

# WEATHER FORECAST

Victoria and Vicinity—Light to moderate winds; partly cloudy; not much change in temperature.  
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VOL. 84 NO. 96

# Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, APRIL 21, 1934—30 PAGES

## TIMES TELEPHONES

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# GOLD MARKETS WEEK-END MARKETS

## Strikers Approach Great Central Camp In Determined Mood

Leaders of 350 Marchers Say They Will Use Mass Picketing and Not Force Unless Stopped by Police, But Camp Must Be Closed Down

### SITUATION IS VERY TENSE

Port Alberni, April 21.—Determined to stop workers employed at the Great Central logging camp, a mobile army of striking loggers, estimated in number at 350 men, started out from this city before noon to-day for Great Central Lake.

The leaders of the striking loggers said they would not use force unless force was first used against them by the police, but they reiterated that they must and would close down the camp.

A force of provincial police under Inspector Robert Owens is stationed in the district for the protection of the working loggers.

**TROUBLE EXPECTED AT DAM**  
The belief exists here that the police will attempt to stop the strikers at Great Central dam, which must be crossed before the marchers can reach the camp.

The strikers, who are in a very determined mood, say they will get through and will use mass picketing methods until the camp is closed down. The situation is tense and anything may happen, according to observers here.

The citizens object strenuously to the decision of the strikers in moving their headquarters from Campbell River to Port Alberni.

**STRIKERS HAVE MONEY**  
On reaching here last night the marchers were footsore, weary and hungry. Few had a change of clothes, although most of the men appeared to possess a little money. The men slept in various halls and in empty houses in various sections of the town.

Following arrival, the 215 striking marchers proceeded to the baseball park, where they were joined by about 50 local strikers and a large number of curious citizens.

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## TWO MINISTERS LEFT IN TOWN

Only two cabinet ministers were left in the Capital to-day. Three were absent with the Premier in Ottawa and of the remaining four, Hon. Wells Gray, Minister of Lands and Mining, was on the mainland attending the funeral of H. C. E. Anderson, the member for North Vancouver, who died this week, and on K. C. MacDonald, Minister of Agriculture, had left on a short trip to Vernon.

Next Tuesday the "shadow" cabinet, consisting of three two ministers left Hon. George S. Pearson and on P. M. MacPherson, will meet for a regular session of the council to deal with departmental matters.

## Order Will Be Kept in France, Says Premier

Government Will Not Tolerate Rebellion Against Welfare Measures, States M. Doumergue; Nation Will Protect Itself Abroad

Associated Press  
Paris, April 21.—Premier Gaston Doumergue served notice to-day that the government will protect itself at home and abroad. He said that the government would not tolerate any rebellion against national welfare measures.

At the same time he declared the government would fight to keep the peace and prevent it from coming money money.

**U.S. DOLLAR IN LONDON**  
London, April 21 (Associated Press).—The United States dollar lost 1 1/2 to the pound sterling here to-day, closing at \$3.17. Gold valued at \$276,000 (\$1,427,200) was bought at 135 shillings 8 pence (\$35.10) a ounce, an increase of 5/16 pence. Silver plans in U.S. 13

## IN HOSPITAL AT SASKATOON



RT. REV. GERALD C. MURRAY Bishop of Saskatoon

## BISHOP MURRAY HAS OPERATION

Making Satisfactory Progress in Hospital in Saskatoon To-day

Saskatoon, Sask., April 21.—Rt. Rev. Gerald Murray, former Bishop of Victoria, who was entroned Wednesday as first Roman Catholic Bishop of Saskatoon, underwent a serious operation Friday in St. Paul's hospital and to-day was making satisfactory progress toward recovery.

Catholics prayed for him at a special mass held in St. Paul's Cathedral this morning.

Monsignor Murray, who came here on Wednesday from Victoria, B.C., was feted and honored at several functions by clergy and laity during the two days following his arrival.

## COTTON SALES LIMITED IN U.S.

Washington, April 21.—President Roosevelt to-day signed into law the Bankhead Bill, which limits 1934 cotton sales to 10,000,000 bales.

## WEATHER WILL CONTINUE FINE

Excessive Heat for April Reported from Many Coast and Interior Points

Prospects of a slightly cooler week-end, but still warm enough for swimming in the sea and the lakes, was forecast for Victoria this morning from the Meteorological Observatory on Gonzales Hill. A breeze from the south and southwest tempered the heat in Victoria to-day, but it was still excessively warm in Vancouver and Seattle.

The maximum temperature in Victoria yesterday was seventy-four degrees. This was registered on the top of Gonzales Hill, so that in the business section of the city it reached close to eighty degrees. It was close and sultry and a thunderstorm was expected in the evening, but the wind cleared atmospheric conditions.

Victoria has been comparatively cool during the last few days compared with other points on the Pacific Coast and in the interior of the province. In Prince George yesterday it was eighty degrees; at Vancouver the temperature went to seventy-eight; in Seattle to eighty degrees; in Portland to ninety; at Grand Forks to eighty-eight; in Nelson to seventy-eight; in Calgary to eighty-two and in Edmonton to eighty.

The highest temperature in Victoria to-day was fifty-seven degrees, but if the wind should shift again to the north it is likely this temperature will rise to-morrow.

For several days now hundreds of Victorians have been taking their daily dips in the lakes and sea about Victoria. The more hardy of the swimmers choose the Straits for their plunges and the absence of wind has made sun-bathing on the rocks ideal. Many healthy swimmers are already being sported by the younger generation. If the weather continues fine to-morrow there should be thousands of people out on the beaches and lakes.

**SILVER PLANS IN U.S. DEBATED**  
Associated Press  
Washington, April 21.—Hope that a plan of administration action, requiring no legislation, can be worked out to aid the status of silver was expressed to-day by Senator Pat Harrison, acting Democratic leader, following a discussion of silver senators with President Roosevelt.

**PILCHARD OIL REFINERY PLAN**  
Plans are reported well advanced for establishment on the mainland of a plant to refine the pilchard oil output of Vancouver Island's West Coast fisheries.

The name of the company will be formed shortly, it was learned to-day, to put up a small plant in Vancouver and go into the business of removing the crudities from the raw oil.

This move, it is believed, will have the effect of re-establishing the entire industry if the present plans meet with success. Those behind it are of the opinion that the refined oil will have a ready market and there are possibilities of developing a large manufacturing industry out of it.

The practice in the past has been for pilchard plant operators to turn over their whole output to buyers at the best price offered, but if the refining process is done within the province it opens the way for better prices all round, pilchard men say.

Pilchard oil, it is claimed, has properties of much greater value than the average laymen believes. In addition to its use for cheap soaps and fats, it has food properties and various other uses which, in the refined state, make it a valuable product.

Since British Columbia pilchard oil has been shut out of its main market by the new United States tariff embargo the development of a refining plant within the province will be welcome news to the pilchard men who are now debating whether they will operate this year. On the other hand there is some doubt as to whether the plant can be ready for use on this season's output.

## McGEER GOES TO OTTAWA

Expects to Address Committee of Commons on Banking and Currency

Canadian Press  
Vancouver, April 21.—O. G. McGeer, Liberal member of the British Columbia Legislature for Vancouver-Burrard, will leave to-morrow for Ottawa in the expectation of appearing before the Commons committee investigating banking and currency, he said to-day.

Mr. McGeer has accepted invitations to address meetings at Edmonton and Winnipeg en route to Ottawa. "I have no conviction that I will be able to convert either Prime Minister Bennett or a majority of the committee to my views," Mr. McGeer said, "but I have some hopes that as a result of my representations the credit situation of the western provinces and cities can be substantially relieved."

"I am going to Ottawa to advocate reform, which must come if we are to find a more effective way of capitalizing progress and prosperity."

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**Freight Gains One-quarter**  
Ottawa Report Tells of Growth of Railway Traffic in 1934 Over Last Year

Canadian Press  
Ottawa, April 21.—Freight traffic on Canadian railways showed continuous gains during the first four weeks of the present year, and in a statistical review prepared by the Department of Trade and Commerce this fact is mailed as one of the outstanding indicators of Canada's economic recovery.

The cumulative total of 612,000 cars loaded during the period shows an increase of 11,775 cars, or 24 per cent over the corresponding weeks of last year and compares favorably with the 618,274 cars loaded in the same period in 1932.

The movement of lumber is twice as heavy as last year. Shipments of pulpwood increased 93 per cent, pulp and paper 32 per cent and other forest products by 1 per cent.

Indicating the improvement in physical volume of business, manufacturing at 83.2 compared with 58.7 a year ago; mineral production increased from 103.1 to 117.2; forestry products from 98.8 to 96.7, and livestock marketing from 79.4 to 84.6.

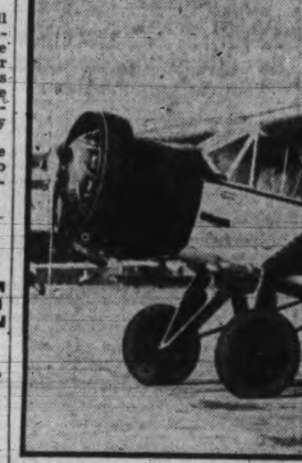
## BLAST IN MINE KILLS OVER 300

Canadian Press via Havas  
Belgrade, Yugoslavia, April 21.—More than 300 miners were believed to have been killed in an explosion in the Kakanj coal mine to-day.

The mine is thirty-two miles from the city of Sarajevo, Yugoslavia.

## Tuning Up for Non-stop New York-Poland Flight

The first plane prepared for the 1934 transatlantic flight season is that shown above. If they have luck two Polish fliers of Brooklyn, N.Y., Benjamin (left) and Joseph Adamowicz may be the first to attempt a trans-oceanic flight in a year which is expected to bring notable advances in North and South American-European commercial aviation. Warsaw is their goal. They are pictured with their Bellanca monoplane at Roosevelt Field, New York.



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## J. FAHEY AT WORK IN JASPER

Edmonton, April 21.—James Fahey, of Frank Grigware, held for extradition to the United States on a charge of being an escaped life term convict, was honor at Jasper less than an hour yesterday when he was offered a job with Paul Andrew, hotel manager.

Before the afternoon advanced, the man, whose real identity was unknown for twenty-four years, was back at work and except for the fact he must report twice daily at the Royal Canadian Mounted Police barracks, his life to-day had resumed its former course.

## FEWER REBATES TO BE HANDLED

Finance Department Starts Big Job of Handing Back Part of Income Tax

Thousands of British Columbia income tax payers will receive their annual presents from the government in the form of tax rebates during the next few months, but in no case will the rebates be less than the sum of \$1.

On the other hand, hundreds who had incomes just exceeding the exemption limits so that they might have had to pay an extra fifty or seventy-five cents above the one per cent tax will not receive bills for the extra contribution to the provincial treasury, under the changes made in the Income Tax Act at the last session.

Officials of the Income Tax Department have their staffs hard at work here calculating the returns and rebates and they are being dispatched with all possible speed to the taxpayers.

In the Victoria office, which handles the rebates for the entire province outside of Vancouver and New Westminster, the rebates are being sent out as they are compiled, after checking the returns of employers and employees against each other. They are not being sent out in alphabetical order, particularly.

It is mainly a question of "first come first served" in the sense that the returns which are checked first have the rebates forwarded. In this connection it was pointed out that in (Turn to Page 2, Col. 7)

## BRITISH DOCTORS TO VISIT AUSTRALIA

London, April 21.—Sir Richard Stawell distinguished Australian physician, to-day was nominated president of the British Medical Association for the ensuing year. It was also announced the annual meeting of the association next year would be held at Melbourne, Australia.

## New Steps In British Recovery Programme

Federation of Iron and Steel Industries Is Something Like Organization in U.S. Under NRA

By Oscar Leiding, Associated Press Staff Writer  
London, April 21.—With the precision of a chess player, Great Britain is carrying out a recovery programme designed to enlarge her export trade and to increase the productivity of her farms.

This "new deal" which started when the National Government abandoned free trade, entered a new phase this week with the adoption of a plan of federation of the iron and steel industry under an authoritative group not unlike a United States code authority.

The iron and steel industry is one of the four key groups involved in the programme, the others being cotton manufacture, coal mining and agriculture.

The government has taken a hand directly, so far, only in agriculture and coal mining, but a "big stick" hangs over iron and steel manufacturers in the form of a threat to let the protective tariff expire next October.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

## Canadian Traders Hear Gold Content of U.S. Dollar May Be Further Reduced

Montreal Market Influenced; At Toronto Gold Stocks Continue Recovery from Thursday's Break on Announcement of New Federal Tax

At Vancouver Gold Issues Seen In Rally

Canadian Press  
Montreal, April 21.—Rumors that President Roosevelt would again alter the gold content of the United States dollar were flying about Montreal money markets to-day. The rumors came on the heels of sharp change of trend in the price of gold.

In terms of the Canadian dollar bar gold in London shot up at the opening here to-day to \$34.88 an ounce from \$34.71 Friday. The fixed Washington price of \$35 an ounce amounted to \$34.74 in Canadian funds.

Since President Roosevelt fixed the to-day as against \$34.88 yesterday, figure of \$35 per ounce for gold, changing it from the old standard of \$20.67, the metal, in terms of the Canadian dollar has been higher in price at Washington than at London. To-day on the same basis gold was quoted in London 14 cents above the United States price.

**SHIPMENTS TO LONDON**  
For the first time in months it appeared more profitable to ship Canadian mined gold to London than to New York. The cost of carrying charges and insurance on gold going from Montreal to London is about 10 cents an ounce higher than at New York, but at to-day's rates the net return on the London market was still about four cents better.

**AT TORONTO**  
Toronto, April 21.—Canadian gold stocks at to-day's short session of the market continued the recovery from Thursday's break on announcement of the federal 10 per cent tax on gold metal sales. Improved sentiment was aided to-day by a slightly better price for bar gold in the London market and rumors Washington was shortly to reduce still further the gold content of the dollar.

Lake Shore was the feature to-day, rising \$1.15 to \$26.90, closing within \$2.60 of its price before the gold tax was announced. Cheaper golds also made headway on the up side. Base metal shares were steady and silvers slightly weak.

Dispatches said that at Vancouver, influences among them the Washington rumor, had a pronounced effect on the market and most issues rallied strongly, with B.R.X. setting a new high at \$1.35. In the senior golds Cariboo was up three points and Bralorne five.

## RIOT ARRESTS IN PARIS SOON

Canadian Press via Havas  
Paris, April 21.—An inquiry into yesterday evening's clash between Communists and police in City Hall Square was ordered to-day by officials of the Ministry of Justice. Efforts would be made to arrest the instigators of the demonstration, it was announced.

In official circles this was regarded as a warning that similar prosecutions would follow demonstrations on May Day.

## CHARGES DENIED BY CONSUL-GENERAL

G. Campbell, British Agent in New York, Says Representative F. Britten Wrong in Saying He Spoke Against U.S. Defence Legislation

New York, April 21.—Gerald Campbell, British consul-general in New York, to-day issued the following statement in reply to charges made in Congress by Representative Britten, Republican, Illinois:

"I categorically deny having made any statement in any speech or in writing opposing the Vinson bill or American national defense. Nor have I ever tried to influence anyone whatsoever in this regard."

"It is not my custom to interfere in what is not my business. I shall be very happy to publish in full or in extract in any newspaper in the world any speech made by me on any occasion."

In Washington yesterday Representative Fred Britten, ranking Republican on the United States naval

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## FIRE LOSS IN TERMINAL CITY

Blaze in Warehouse of Hide and Wool Dealers; Firemen Use Smoke Helmets

Vancouver, April 21.—Extensive damage was done by fire of unknown origin, which was discovered at 5:15 a.m. to-day in the warehouse of Disinger and Co., hide and wool dealers, 365 West Second Avenue. It was found necessary to send in a second alarm before firemen could bring the blaze under control. The extent of the loss is not yet known.

The heavy smoke compelled the use of smoke helmets by the firemen, who after a stubborn fight brought the fire under control at 6:15 a.m. Fire damage was confined to the top floor and the roof, but hides and wool on the lower floor suffered water damage.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)



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## Charges Denied By Consul - General

(Continued from Page 1)

committee, told the House of Representatives he was going to have Secretary of State Cordell Hull bring about recall of Gerald Campbell, British consul-general in New York, for speaking in opposition to United States defence legislation.

Mr. Britten also scored as "in violation of the rules of Congress and the committee," what he termed attempts of Major C. J. H. MacKenzie-Kennedy, a British subject, to address the naval affairs committee yesterday on legislation before it.

Mr. MacKenzie-Kennedy has figured in the committee's study of air-plane contracts.

## ARSENAL IN CRUCIAL WIN

(Continued from Page 1)

Leeds United, Newcastle United, next in line, turned on the Wolves and beat them 5 to 1. Birmingham kept two points ahead of the two 'tail-ending' clubs with the win over the Spurs, but Chelsea, another point higher than Birmingham at the start, lost to Manchester City, cup finalists, and the Pensioners are once more on the danger list.

## BOTTOM STANDINGS

The clubs at the bottom, two of which go down next season, now stand as follows: Sheffield United, 29 points; two new games: Chelsea, 33, three more; Newcastle, 34, one more; Birmingham, 34, two more.

Grimsby Town, second division leader, took a 4 to 2 beating at Southampton, but are still certain of moving up. Bolton moved into the favored second place in a scoreless tie at Swansea, which brought them to 48 points, while Brentford remained at 47 after losing 2 to 0 at Millwall.

Manchester United was sent closer to Lincoln City on the second division's relegation line, after tying Notts County 0 to 0. The United have 31 points with two more games. Millwall, next in line, went to 33 points with two more.

Norwich City made certain of going up to the second division by beating their closest rivals, Coventry City, 3 to 1, in the feature match of the third division's southern section. Chesterfield and Barnsley in the northern section, however, were in a deadlock for the right to promotion with even points, after Chesterfield lost to Barrow, 2 to 0, and Barnsley picked up a point in a 1 to 1 tie at Halifax Town.

Glasgow, April 21.—Motherwell defeated Ayr United by a narrow margin, 3 to 2, to-day and thereby came within one point of the Scottish League champions and leaders, Glasgow Rangers, who were busy winning the cup final.

The Rangers, however, have three more games to play and need to win only one of them to clinch the league.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

H. H. Livsey, chiropractic specialist, 312-3 Pemberton Building.

M.M.S. Pinafore, produced by Eurydice Club, Friday, April 27, Empire Theatre. Seat sale now open. Fletcher Bros. Reserved, 50c and 75c.

Faisley Cleaners and Dyers. We call and deliver. Phone 6 5724.

Washable Kalsomine, Lime-Proof Tints, 63-50 room, labor and material. Archer, G 2328—clp.

Women's Canadian Club, Empress Hotel, Tuesday, April 24, 2.45 p.m. Speaker, Dr. T. W. L. MacDermott, "A Foreign Policy for Canada." Soloist, Mr. Dudley Wickett; accompanist, Mr. F. C. T. Wickett.

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At Montreal at the close to-day the British pound was \$5.13½ and the United States dollar 99 8-16 cents.

## France Seeks Support On Arms Proposals

## AUTOS CRASH IN VANCOUVER

Two Men Seriously Injured In Collision on Vancouver Bridge; Four Others Hurt

Canadian Press  
Vancouver, April 21.—Two persons were seriously and perhaps fatally injured and four others received lesser injuries in a spectacular automobile crash on the Burrard Street bridge at 10 yesterday evening.

Those injured are Horace Kerr, 635 Granville Street, who is in the General Hospital with a broken neck, bruises and shock; William R. Edwards, 4140 West 10th Avenue, Granville Street, St. Paul's Hospital, serious skull fracture; A. C. Salt, 3530 West Thirtieth Avenue, General Hospital, head injuries and shock; Mr. and Mrs. David McGraw and W. R. McGraw, 925 Cadboro Street, bruises and contusions. The last three were able to proceed to their home after being given first aid.

According to witnesses, Edwards, piloting a car carrying Kerr and Salt, his fellow employee, was driving south in the middle of the bridge when his vehicle collided with the McGraw car, then rolled over four times. With great difficulty the witnesses dragged the occupants from the badly damaged car and called ambulances, which rushed all the injured to the hospital.

Injuries to Kerr and Edwards are reported by officials as being exceedingly serious.

Complete results follow:  
ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION  
Arsenal 2, Sunderland 1.  
Birmingham 2, Tottenham Hot-spurs 0.  
Blackburn Rovers 4, Stoke City 1.  
Derby County 1, Aston Villa 1.  
Everton 1, Portsmouth 1.  
Leeds United 1, Sheffield United 1.  
Manchester City 4, Chelsea 2.  
Middlesbrough 3, Huddersfield Town 0.  
Newcastle United 5, Wolverhampton 1.  
Sheffield Wednesday 1, Liverpool 2.  
West Bromwich Albion 2, Leicester City 0.

## SUGAR TAX CUT DATE PROTESTED

Nelson Firm Says Eastern Jam Makers Will Nose Out B.C. Makers

Nelson, B.C., April 21.—A telegram has been sent to-day to Ottawa by J. A. McDonald of a local jam concern protesting against the date at which the cut in the sugar tax is set to come into effect. Under the present plan eastern jam producers will reap the benefit of the tax for late jam making, while western producers will be forced to do their manufacturing before July 1 at the present tax, it is claimed.

It means, states Mr. McDonald, that his plant and others in western Canada will cease operating. Under the benefit of the tax cut in their favor, he says, eastern operators can undersell western jam.

## Two Escaping Convicts Killed

Pine Bluff, Ark., April 21.—Two convicts were killed in trying to escape from the Tucker state prison farm here to-day.

The 1,600 convicts at Tucker are guarded by convict-trustees picked for their marksmanship. Several have been killed in recent months in attempts to escape.

## Countess Ypres Passes Away

London, April 21.—The Countess of Ypres, wife of the Second Earl and daughter-in-law of the late Field-Marshal Lord French, the First Earl, died to-day. Daughter of the late Major-General Thomas John, she was married to the Second Earl in 1916.

## Toronto Call For Edmonton Pastor

Toronto, April 21.—Rev. Philip Duncan, B.A., Minister of Knox United Church, Edmonton, has been given a unanimous call by the congregation of the United Church here, if he accepts the call, Mr. Duncan will come to Toronto at the end of the conference year to succeed Rev. R. E. Laidlaw, D.D., who recently resigned from the Toronto pastorate.

## OUT OUR WAY

LOOK AT HIM! I GET HIM ALL READY, AND IN THE SHORT TIME IT TAKES ME TO GET READY—GAZE ON HIM—A MOTHER'S NIGHTMARE!



## Foreign Minister Visits Poland and Czechoslovakia, Urging Opposition to Re-arming of Germany

By Stuart Moroney, Associated Press Staff Writer  
Paris, April 21.—France sped Foreign Minister Louis Barthou on a hunt for support to-day in the French fight against the rearming of Germany.

The minister, with disarmament negotiations at a standstill, set out for Warsaw. After trying to patch up differences with Poland, he plans to continue to Praha. From there he may go on to Belgrade.

The Czechs remain the most faithful of all France's allies, but French official circles believe Germany is working hard to win over Yugoslavia.

Other government leaders will continue their negotiations for co-operation with Belgium. The two neighbors are rushing completion of the wall of steel and concrete fortifications from Switzerland to the sea.

## STREET CAR STRIKE THREAT

Men Quit in Spokane Monday Others Will Man Cars, Says Company Head

Spokane, Wash., April 21.—Paced with a street car strike called for Monday evening, Frank T. Post, president of the Spokane United Railways, to-day declared: "We intend to roll over four times. With great difficulty the witnesses dragged the occupants from the badly damaged car and called ambulances, which rushed all the injured to the hospital."

Post flatly refused to recognize the employees' union, which is affiliated with the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees of America, or to negotiate with them. The union asked also for higher pay and a shorter week.

W. J. Gellatly, union international organizer, indicated the national labor board for mediation.

## NEW LINDBERGH HUNT PRESSED

U.S. Police Seek Woman Who Was With Man Now in Leavenworth Prison

Associated Press  
Boston, April 21.—Federal officials to-day were seeking an attractive blonde woman, who early this year accompanied William Lafayette Leavenworth, Kansas, prison inmate, to Boston when he attempted to pass a bogus \$100 bill.

The woman was last seen outside a Boston hotel on the night of January 24, when Secret Service Agent John J. McGrath captured Lardner for passing the spurious currency.

Meanwhile, U.S. Marshal John J. Murphy reiterated his statement he believed Lardner knows a great deal about the Lindbergh baby kidnapping.

## Flood Waters Tie Up Trains

Moncton, April 21.—Service on the main line of the Canadian National Railway between here and Montreal continued to-day by means of transfer at Matapedia, Que., where some 600 yards of rails were covered by flood waters of the Restigouche River. It was expected through trains would be able to operate by to-night on the transcontinental division where traffic also has been interrupted owing to a large washout near Monk, Que.

Officials were hoping for an early break-up of the ice jam which caused the situation.

## Money Of Estate Used By Bishop

Washington, April 21.—Bishop James Cannon of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, testified to-day before a District of Columbia jury he had used money from an estate of which he was executor, for "personal obligations" and for "campaign purposes" in his effort to defeat Alfred E. Smith for the United States Presidency in 1928.

## —By WILLIAMS

NEW EFFICIENCY  
Wages, hours of labor and related matters do not figure in the industrial programme. The objective is purely to attain an efficiency which will reduce prices and put the nation in a better competitive position in the world market.

The coal mining regulations—incorporated in an act of Parliament in 1930—are not fitting in satisfactorily with the general programme, and the government now is seeking a solution.

The Coal Mines Act was designed to bring about a co-ordination of prices and regulation of output on a quota system. Colliery owners have complained the restrictions interfere with their export trade, and the government now proposes home consumption quotas for various districts and uncontrolled production for export. A general agreement on a measure of this type appears imminent.

OLD PLANTS MUST GO  
The steel and iron scheme, scarcely forty-eight hours old, already is the subject of considerable controversy. Its avowed purpose is to get rid of inefficient plants and methods. The National Federation of Iron and Steel Manufacturers has been transformed into the Iron and Steel Federation and given authority to carry out the house cleaning. Critics of the plan maintain it is too weak to accomplish its objectives. The third phase of the programme

## CAPE COD TOWN HAS SWIFT COW

Falmouth, Mass., April 21.—A show cow has stolen the show in this Cape Cod town where sea serpents have become a commonplace. The cow, of legendary cunning, swift as an antelope and agile as a mountain goat, has defied all efforts to capture her.

## ARREST IN KIDNAP CASE

Mrs. Alvina Kohler Held at St. Paul for Conspiracy in Boettcher Abduction

Associated Press  
St. Paul, Minn., April 21.—Indicted on a charge of conspiracy in connection with the kidnapping of Charles Boettcher, Minister of Agriculture, Mrs. Alvina Kohler, a sister-in-law of the late Verne Sankey, former rail-roader of Melville, S.D., was arrested in St. Paul Friday night and held to-day pending arrangements for her removal to Sioux Falls, S.D.

Mrs. Kohler, a sister of Fern May Sankey, wife of the outlaw indicted on the same charge, was indicted by the district court in South Dakota March 24, last. Werner Hant, head of the district office of the department of justice here, said.

A removal hearing before a federal judge will be held to-day.

According to a copy of the complaint received by George F. Sullivan, United States district attorney, Mrs. Kohler, together with Verne Sankey, Carl W. Pearce, Fern May Sankey, alias Mrs. Verne Sankey, and Arthur Youngberg, conspired between June 22, 1932, and April 1, 1933, to kidnap Charles Boettcher II and hold him for \$50,000 ransom.

Sankey committed suicide by hanging in the South Dakota penitentiary on the eve of his arraignment on the kidnapping charge.

## Two Held By Police For Sheltering Two U.S. Outlaws at Soo

(Continued from Page 1)

By J. A. Hawlings, Associated Press Correspondent  
Chicago, April 21.—John Dillinger may be poison to society in general, but in his home town of Mooresville, Ind., he is just a modern Robin Hood on a spree.

Down in Mooresville John Roe is circulating a petition requesting Paul V. McNutt to grant amnesty to the desperado whose wooden gun flight March 3 from the Crown Point, Indiana, jail left a trail of blood and political repercussions that have shocked the nation.

MANY SING  
Many of Dillinger's home-town acquaintances are reported to have signed the petition, which alleges the U.S. public enemy No. 1 did not get a square deal when he was convicted and sentenced to prison back in 1924 for robbing a grocer.

Dillinger is not the bold, bad desperado he is pictured, the amnesty-petition says.

"He has never," it says, "manifested a vicious, revengeful or a bloodthirsty disposition," and adds that the plan to quit bothering him would not only prevent bloodshed in his capture, but would give the state of Indiana something to be proud of by the "generous helping hand he had extended to her prodigal son."

FOURTH GOAL  
In another six minutes Rangers got their fourth goal, when Marshall cut to the left, dodged a couple of attacks and shot the ball over to Smith, the centre scoring with a steaming grounder.

The Rangers' halfbacks gave St. Mirren no chance and the champions' forward line was fed perfectly. Main, Smith and Nicholson in turn had scoring chances. McCabe went to centre and McGregor to inside-left for the Saints, but it made no difference, and Hamilton was nothing more than a spectator of the play.

Shortly before time Main sent a cross-shot to McPhail, who deftly turned the ball to Nicholson. The latter got a whizzer away with his left foot instantly and McCloy was well beaten for the fifth goal.

## NEW STEPS IN BRITISH RECOVERY PROGRAMME

(Continued from Page 1)

but unless the industry voluntarily puts its house in order.

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## —By WILLIAMS

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## OGDEN'S - "Alli well that Smokes Well"



YOU'RE RIGHT, JOE, THERE IS A SILVER LINING TO THE DARKEST CLOUDS

YOU SAID IT, BILL. OGDEN'S HAS ALWAYS BEEN THAT WAY!

OGDEN'S CUT PLUG

## GLASGOW RANGERS WIN FOOTBALL CUP

(Continued from Page 1)

but it was struck out for an infringement.

St. Mirren's defence was jumpy under the pressure but they finally settled down. Rangers, finding the wind a big help, kept around the St. Mirren net. Marshall shot high over the bar from close range and later, on a free kick outside the penalty area, shot past the outside of the post.

For a full twenty minutes Hamilton in the Rangers net was not called upon to handle the ball.

GOAL DISALLOWED  
After half an hour McGregor broke away and got right up the field to send the ball in the Rangers net, but the goal was disallowed for handling.

Main got a great scoring chance after another exciting attack by the Rangers, but Ansell diverted his shot at the expense of a corner. A third time the Rangers bombarded the St. Mirren net, and this time scored. Nicholson, hoofing a high lob into the top corner.

St. Mirren went on the attack, and within two minutes tested Hamilton without result.

MPHAIL SCORES  
The Rangers took control again and Nicholson sent in a strong shot which McCloy had difficulty in clearing. McPhail got the ball and sent it in the net, the sphere cannonading off Ansell.

When half-time came, with the score 2 to 0 for Rangers, the wind was almost half-gale.

Rangers went against the wind on the resumption, and were soon around the St. Mirren nets again. McPhail getting a good try, St. Mirren broke away and Hamilton made a nice save from Knox.

The league champions went up the field and within ten minutes, when Miller missed his kick, Main fastened on the ball and evading Ansell gave McCloy no chance to save.

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## FEWER REBATES TO BE HANDLED

(Continued from Page 1)

quiries by individual taxpayers will in no way hasten the rebates for any one person, because they will be taken as they occur. In previous years the department has been flooded with calls about this time of year and this serves only to hinder rather than help the work.

Through the new arrangement there will not be so many rebates or bills to handle this year. The total in 1933 was close to \$5,000, but cutting off the small rebates and assessments is expected to reduce this figure considerably, saving both time and expense.

## COAL GAS DANGEROUS IN STUFFY ROOM

Carbon Monoxide Poisoning, As in Recent Dartmouth Death Is Hastened By Lack of Proper Ventilation

By DR. MORRIS FISHEIN  
THE DEATH of nine young men at Dartmouth from carbon monoxide, or coal gas, poisoning serves to focus attention again on the continuous hazard to health, particularly during the winter months, from this cause.

Cases occur also in other periods of the year, but because windows so frequently are closed and ventilation so difficult to control during cold weather, the number of deaths invariably rises sharply then.

The gas itself is colorless and odorless. It is produced when wood, coal, coke, illuminating gas or gasoline are burned. If the flame is hot, the gas is burned more completely than when the flame is slow and has insufficient air.

Small amounts of carbon monoxide cause headache and other symptoms; large amounts produce death.

It is well for most people to recognize the early symptoms of exposure to this gas. If you get a headache or feel faint, nervous, or irritable, when working where there is a possibility of this gas, go out into the fresh air at once and stay there until you feel better.

WHEN you go out, walk slowly and when you get out, sit down quietly. Do not try to walk. There may not be enough oxygen in your blood to permit you to make any extra effort or to exert yourself in any way.

Any extra exertion at this time is dangerous, because it may bring on unconsciousness.

If a person who is working in an atmosphere where carbon monoxide may be present, suddenly faints, he should be taken into the fresh air at once.

Put blankets over and under him and surround him with hot water bottles. Keep him warm by some effort or he may develop pneumonia. Persons who have been asphyxiated with carbon monoxide gas especially are likely to get pneumonia.

If he has difficulty with breathing,

the patient should be given artificial respiration by the manual method. A physician should be called at once because the difference between life and death may depend on suit attention to the heart and respiration.

THE CHIEF domestic appliances involved in the records of carbon monoxide poisoning are heaters, waxes, used in bedrooms, bathrooms, and occasionally a kitch range or a hot plate. De have been reported among people in closed rooms who use charcoal a bucker for heating purposes.

It is said that Benjamin Franklin developed the stove and the fur and gave the patent rights to world in 1750, because he realized dangers to life from this gas.

The smoke from a coal fire contains various amounts of carbon monoxide, depending on how free draft may be. The more the combustion of the gas is interfered with the higher is the percentage of bon monoxide.

The flue gas from an ordinary stove will cause poisoning when gas gets into the air. This, obviously, is what happened to the boys at Dartmouth.

FEARS - Happyvale, squat  
PLUM JAM SUNDAY, 4c, tin 3  
CRISCO ..... 1-lb. tin, 1  
RED ABERN 80DAS, Large, 1  
BROOK CORNED BEEF, tin 1  
BRAID'S BEST COFF ..... 3  
1-lb. tin ..... 3  
**PIGGLY WIGGL**  
(Canadian) Limited  
SIX STORES TO SERVE YOU



**The Plume Shop**  
747 Yates  
**Organdie Dance Frocks**  
PASTEL SHADES  
**\$10.75**

**"BUILD B.C. PAYROLLS"**  
**Patrons' Letters**

Hardly anything could proclaim the conviction of patrons about the quality of Pacific Milk like their letters. Here obtained from using it is their written word on how good it is and in the majority of cases the writers have been patrons for years.

**Pacific Milk**  
100% B.C. Owned and Controlled  
Plant at Abbotsford

### 'RESCRIPTION COSTS DEBATED

Associated Press  
Chicago, April 20.—Prescription writing has become a lost art, and its cost has delivered a blow at the patient's pocketbook, the American College of Physicians has been told today by Dr. Virgil E. Simpson of Louisville, Ky.

## LIBERALS OPPOSE MARKETING BILL

W. H. Moore, Ontario, and Others Tell Commons Passage of Measure in Present Form Would Be Mistake

Ottawa, April 21.—Tariff reprisals by importing nations would follow establishment of the proposed central marketing board, it was predicted in the House of Commons yesterday by William H. Moore, Liberal member for Ontario County, Ont., and former chairman of the Tariff Board.

The government marketing bill was subjected to another sustained attack from the Liberals yesterday with Franklin W. Turnbull, Regina, the only Conservative to come to its defence.

"This bill in my opinion—and I recognize the danger of prophecy—may have a very disastrous effect on our imperial preference," declared the former Tariff Board chairman. "It is bound to create resentment. All foreign monopolies create resentment. Whenever you are subject to the importation of goods on a basis that does not subject itself to economic provisions, there is not only resentment but you render trade in your own country impossible."

**MANDATE NEEDED**  
"I am going to say in all fairness," said Mr. Moore, "this government should have a mandate from the people before effecting such a violent change in the economic life of this country."

A plea for the Liberals to co-operate with the government and pass the bill without delay came from the Regina Conservative. It was designed to provide machinery for the orderly marketing of goods, and was an attempt to solve, in some degree, the problem of distribution.

The Liberals, continued Mr. Turnbull, criticized the provisions of the present bill, yet they passed as drastic legislation, if not more drastic, in 1922, the Canadian wheat board bill.

Young said, was that the government would guarantee a top price to all for their products whether they tried to help themselves or not, by making up their losses out of the public treasury. They would have power to dip into the treasury to construct storage plants, mills, bakeries, distilleries and breweries, and man them with people who knew nothing about the business and who had no financial interest in them.

**AID IS NEEDED**  
John Vallance, Liberal, South Battleford, reviewed the efforts that had been made up to the present to secure an orderly marketing of the Canadian wheat crop and declared the wheat-growing industry needed assistance if it was to carry on. He admitted the government had assisted for a time with a five-cent a bushel bonus. But that had been the only aid. He realized it was impossible for the government to help by use of the tariff. Practically all countries in the world were assisting their wheat growers in some form or another at the present time, Mr. Vallance said.

Attacking the marketing bill, he claimed the Ottawa trade agreements were being violated and the wheat trade with Great Britain was suffering as a result.

**RELIEF BILL SIGNED**  
The new relief act became law yesterday when Chief Justice Sir Lyman Duff, deputy to the Governor-General, gave it the royal assent.

Next week the budget debate begins.

## CHICAGO GIRL BEATEN BY BOY

Attack on Another Girl Also Reported to Police of City

Associated Press  
Chicago, April 21.—Brutal attacks on two little girls who lived in the same block have horrified the north side. Shortly after Kenneth Palmeter, nine had confessed to police yesterday that he had beaten and stabbed four-year-old Viola Betty Pederson with a heavy fourteen-inch steel file. Mrs. Degmore Hanson reported her daughter Jane, five, had been criminally assaulted by an unidentified boy about fifteen years old.



Baron Konstantin von Neurath, above, German Foreign Minister, in a recent speech sounded the warning that Germany would henceforth, as far as possible, buy her imports only from countries to which she can export goods.

## PASS IN CHINA WALL IS HELD

Japanese Refuse to Give Up Malangyu to Chinese; Increase Troops

Canadian Press  
Peiping, China, April 21.—In spite of the Tientsin truce, which ended the fighting between Japanese and Chinese in north China last summer, and under which all passes through the Great Wall were to be returned to China, it is now definitely learned the Japanese will not give up Malangyu Pass.

The reason for this is that at Malangyu are located the famous eastern tombs of the Manchurian dynasty, ancestors of Henry Pu Yi, now Emperor Teh of Manchukuo. Many of the Manchurian tombs are elsewhere in the region around Peiping have been looted by robbers or unruly soldiers of late, and Japan feels China's pledges to protect these Manchurian tombs are worthless.

The Japanese and Manchukuo forces at Malangyu have been increased to 1,100 men, with fifteen machine guns and eight field guns. A small landing field has also been prepared nearby, where three Japanese bombers are kept.

### MARRIED YESTERDAY

New York, April 21 (Associated Press)—Dorothy Constance Spreckels of San Francisco and Jean Dupuy of Paris were married here yesterday. The bridegroom is the son of the late Senator Paul Dupuy and of Madame Dupuy of Paris.

## New Farm Move Starts in Quebec

Canadian Press  
Sherbrooke, Que., April 21.—Purchase by the Eastern Townships Settlement Society Inc. of a 300-acre farm property known as the "Pook Place," yesterday marked the first step of the society in training sixteen-year-old youths in farm work so they may eventually own their own farms.

## DUTY ON PAPER IS INCREASED

British Government's Move Expected to Benefit Canadian Exporters

Canadian Press  
London, April 21.—The import duty on foreign paper and board made from paper or pulp was increased today to 20 per cent. A treasury order to this effect was issued yesterday evening. Kraft board, however, is exempt from the increase.

The action is expected to benefit Canadian paper exporters substantially since it will chiefly be borne by the Scandinavian producers, whose toll is increased by 5 per cent.

The order was made on recommendation of the Import Duties Advisory Committee.

The increase applies to paper and paper or pulp board, whether coated or otherwise, treated in any manner, or not treated, other than kraft board imported in reels and strawboard.

Paper liable to the duty is that class which, when fully extended, weighs more than ninety pounds to the ream of 480 sheets or double crown, measuring thirty by twenty inches.

The duty does not apply to paper or board forming part of another article.

Kraft board, which is exempted from the increase in duty, is largely used for making corrugated fibre board packing cases.

### NEWS WELCOMED

Montreal, April 21.—"Good news for Canada" was the description given by officers of the Canadian Pulp & Paper Association to the announcement that the British Government had increased the duty against certain types of foreign paper.

Canadian paper enters Great Britain free, the association pointed out, and the increase from 15 to 20 per cent in the duty accorded gives Canada a further 5 per cent advantage over the competitors of Norway, Sweden and other foreign countries.

### LOANS TO U.S. INDUSTRIES

Washington, April 21 (Associated Press)—President Roosevelt yesterday approved the legislation authorizing the Federal Reserve Bank to make direct loans to United States industries.

### DISEASE KILLS SCORES

Hankow, China, April 21 (Associated Press)—Spinal meningitis, which took a heavy toll last month in western Hupeh Province, has broken out in Hankow. It killed fifty yesterday.

## In a Monastery Garden

By JOHN HUTCHISON, F.R.H.S.

Brother Michael will tell you that the Mission of San Luis Rey is the oldest and was the largest and richest in all California. It was established in the late eighteenth century and, when in its prime, covered two and a half acres under one roof and supported 40,000 head of cattle, produced tons of grain and gave employment to some 4,000 Indians.

In about 1820, however, the padres were driven out by the young Spanish party, the Indians were made slaves and the mission went to ruin.

There were many ups and downs until 1840, when California became part of the United States and President Lincoln decided the mission back to the church in 1865 just two months before he was murdered. Brother Michael will show you the original deed.

Gradually the building is being restored, about one-third having been completed and it is the hope of the fathers to restore the whole structure in time. By means of oil paintings, made when the mission was at its best, it has been possible to restore the place in exactly its original form. The same materials have been used, that is burned brick for the foundations and unbaked bricks (adobe) for the walls, which are six feet thick.

Many treasures belonging to this and to other California missions have been gathered together at San Luis Rey: Old statues carved of wood, old vestments brought from Spain in the early days when the gold lace has not tarnished, two Russian icons showing that the Russians penetrated to southern California during their occupation of Alaska, and hundreds of other interesting things.

**HORTICULTURE**  
It was the horticultural side of the mission, however, that was of the greatest interest to the writer, and as Brother Michael knows his trees as well as he knows everything else about the mission, we had an interesting time.

Vegetables are grown in a considerable quantity to supply the staff of the mission and the school, but even so trees, shrubs and flowers are by no means neglected, as one can see by a visit to the wonderful church, which, at the time of our visit, was decorated for Easter with hundreds of lilies. This is a wonderful church, 120 feet long, twenty-seven feet wide and thirty feet high, with a dome over the altar some twenty feet or more higher, and, remember, all built of adobe, stuccoed over inside and out. The lines are beautiful, following the Spanish flat arch style.

## Toronto Loses Old Theatre

Empire, of Burlesque Fame, to Be Torn Down; Will Be Parking Station

Canadian Press  
Toronto, April 21.—No more will actors skate on thin ice across the stage of the Empire Burlesque Theatre here, nor bald heads shine dimly through tobacco smoke such as used to cloud its atmosphere.

Through the empty tiers of the old house an auctioneer's hammer Thursday sounded a funeral note as buyers took away its furnishings and props. In a few days wreckers will start tearing it down to make room for a parking station.

The Empire, formerly known as the Star, situated on Temperance Street, had been one of this town's traditions. It had existed from the days when burlesque troupes contained persons who could do smart dancing turns, sing a sentimental ballad, maybe about "My Buddy" or the long lost and presumably misguided Sally whose whereabouts a decade or so ago none could determine.

**STORIES TOLD**  
Many stories were told about it, most of them unverified. There was one about a young man who was alleged to have thrown a lighted cigar at a diaphanously clad dancing girl, hitting her with unerring marksmanship and setting her dress afire.

Its last days, particularly, were unhappy. The last show that played it was observed by police who subsequently arrested the producer, a show girl and a concessionaire. The girl was acquitted of a charge of appearing unclothed, but the manager was fined for permitting an indecent performance and the concessionaire for selling obscene literature.

## BIRD HUNTERS USE MACHINE GUNS

Commons Told by Prairie Member of Incidents in United States

Ottawa, April 21.—During a debate urging revision of the migratory birds convention in the House of Commons yesterday evening A. P. Tupper, Liberal, Humboldt, Sask., said reports had come to him United States sportsmen used machine guns to slaughter game birds, and enticed them to the kill with scattered food.

Reports, he said, were to the effect these hunters had placed floodlights about a lake, on which, said hill cranes were in the habit of spending the night, and then opened up on them with machine guns from the shores during the night.

As explained at the White House, Mr. Roosevelt feels it is impossible for one nation to get anywhere in rehabilitating silver without the cooperation of all countries.

### CONFERENCES HELD

Washington, April 21.—An international compact remonetizing silver, a uniform ratio with gold was disclosed today to have been the subject of secret conferences here this week.

Such an agreement will be discussed under international negotiations, if the expectations of responsible sources in diplomatic and official ranks are fulfilled.

The recent dispatch of an administration monetary expert to the Far East, it was said, arose from a desire to determine the quantity of silver in the vast area, where it is much used.

The Corporation of London will probably invite the King and Queen to make a state visit to the City and attend a luncheon at the Guildhall. A thanksgiving service at St. Paul's will be proposed, although there is a possibility a large open air service will be urged.

## PLAN JUBILEE FOR KING GEORGE

Canadian Press  
London, April 21.—Informal discussions are proceeding in high quarters concerning the celebration of King George's Silver Jubilee as a sovereign next year.

When Queen Victoria attained her twenty-fifth anniversary of taking the throne she had been widowed just a year, and the anniversary passed without special commemoration.

The Corporation of London will probably invite the King and Queen to make a state visit to the City and attend a luncheon at the Guildhall. A thanksgiving service at St. Paul's will be proposed, although there is a possibility a large open air service will be urged.

### REMARKABLE IMPORTATIONS

Another thing we learned was the fact that the date palm, which is grown extensively in California today, was imported direct from Palestine by the early Spanish padres. It is very strange that very few of the trees and shrubs cultivated in California are native, nearly all have been imported from the eastern hemisphere at one time or another.

In any case, if it is ever your luck to visit southern California, do not miss San Luis Rey (this is the correct Spanish spelling) although it is a bit out of the way, fifty miles north of San Diego and seventy miles south of Los Angeles. I do not know which is the greater attraction, the mission itself or Brother Michael because the latter, although the official guide, makes his talk so interesting that you are sorry when the hour is up and he says: "If you can remember all I have told you, you will have plenty to talk about when you get home. Come and see us again and God bless you."

(ESTABLISHED 1901)  
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**Mrs. Ida L. Clark**  
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- WEDNESDAY

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" 24  
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GOSSARD

**SMART LINES!**  
ARE THE REWARD OF THOSE WHO WEAR A GOSSARD FOUNDATION.

Mrs. Clark Will Be Glad to Assist You in Selecting the Proper Foundation Garment Best Suited to Your Figure

## International Silver Move Is Awaited

President Roosevelt Opposes Any Legislation Remonetizing Metal in U.S. Before Other Nations Take Action

Associated Press  
Washington, April 21.—It has been made known at the White House President Roosevelt feels the answer to the silver remonetization problem lies in the formula presented at the London Economic Conference, whereby all nations would fix definite reserves of silver in ratio to their gold supply.

This would bring for the first time in history a fixed ratio throughout the world between gold and silver. It was proposed at London the nations would stand against any mandatory legislation at this session regarding silver.

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To mark his retirement on pension Mr. Dowsett has been received by the King and Queen at Windsor Castle, and presented with a signed photograph of the King.

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## Garden Taste Changes

Victoria's ideas on gardening have changed radically during the last few years, and no doubt, for the better. No longer will a few old-fashioned perennials and a funeral evergreen or two satisfy the modern gardener. He demands the latest things from the floral and horticultural centres of the world. It has been our privilege to introduce hundreds of new things to Victoria, and we offer many more this spring. Any gardener will enjoy a visit to our nursery and gardens at this season. Or you can order our plants from our stall in the northwest corner of the Public Market.

**Rockhome Gardens Ltd.**  
Saanich Road (R.M.D. 3). Telephone G 0123  
John Hutchison, F.R.H.S. Norman Hunt, F.R.H.S. Garden Architects

Enjoy an "Outboard Springride"



...in a **GRAHAM**

**Outboard Springs:**  
Graham's springs are long and flexible to give level riding over bumpy or choppy roads—and they are placed outside the frame both front and rear, so the greater distance between them tends to insulate sideways when you take a curve at high speed.

**Banjo Frame:**  
In the Graham, the rear axle passes through a banjo-shaped opening in the frame. This distinctive feature means that the combined weight of axle and rear wheels helps to anchor the car to the road, especially over bumps and around sharp curves.

**Hydraulic Brakes:**  
Another factor contributing to Graham's roadability and safety is the self-equalizing character of the Hydraulic Brakes. Brake pressure is transmitted evenly to all four wheels, and Graham's Geometric Steering is designed so sudden braking does not interfere with sure control.

**QUICK CURVE**—no sideway. Over the r-tracks—smoothly. Down-hill road full waves—no lurching. Hairpin turn on a city trail—the rear end "stays with you." You're enjoying an Outboard Springride. The physical sensation of comfort and ability in a Graham is due to the long, visible Outboard Springs, Banjo Frame, de 61-inch tread, low center of gravity and geometric steering mechanism.

There's more to the individuality of the Graham than its sure-footedness on the road. Aluminum cylinder head for greater power and pick-up. Full-length water-jackets for a cool-running engine and better oil economy. A new style note for interiors. Low prices for a new high in value. See and drive this car that has a character all its own.

**Newsorthy facts about Graham**  
The new Custom Eight is the first medium-priced car with centrifugal Supercharger. 135 h.p.—a 42% increase—without sacrificing fuel economy. . . The Six is bigger; 116-inch wheelbase. The Eight is bigger; 123-inch wheelbase. Clear-vision ventilation. Three-passenger front seats.

**\$1360** Delivered Victoria, B.C.  
Prices now range from

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# Victoria Daily Times

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## JAPAN'S "IRON FIST"

**J**APANESE OFFICIALDOM IS REPORTED to be somewhat bewildered at the hostile reaction of the outside world to the declaration of her government that she regards herself as the custodian of peace in the Far East, that she will use "force" to prevent other nations participating in the affairs of China, and that she objects to the sale of airplanes and other military equipment to her neighbor by any other country. She now explains that she has not the slightest intention of opposing the "open door" in China or of challenging the Nine Power Treaty which, by the way, guarantees China's territorial integrity and the right of the signatories to equal opportunities in assisting in that country's development.

Notwithstanding this disclaimer, however, it is obvious that Japan, taking advantage of the distractions of the other powers elsewhere, is adhering to the programme reflected in her twenty-one demands upon China in 1915—when the rest of the world was fighting—which she had to abandon, and is endeavoring to prevent either the unity or development of that country. League of Nations officials admit that she has opposed a project, which the League has under way, designed to make China stronger and more united.

Japan's policy, with its punctuations of bellicose declarations and almost insistent defiance of the outside world, while her diplomats and publicists are endeavoring to portray her as the apostle of peace, is so obviously short-sighted and dangerous as to be the despair of enlightened thinkers at home and well-wishers abroad. It can be explained either by the presumption that her policy is being directed from the barracks or the quarter-deck—which like the Bourbons of other days "forgot nothing and remembered nothing"—or that Tokyo is engaging in a prodigious bluff. In either case it is futile. Japan can not achieve the overlordship of China or frighten the outside world by threats of force any more than Prussianism was able to dominate continental Europe or intimidate the other powers, including herself, twenty years ago. Such a policy in the end must involve Japan's own destruction. Under her present direction she is headed directly for war which, in the long run, would react so disastrously upon her that she would be inevitably involved in revolution, which history unerringly shows has been the end of all empires that lived by the sword.

In fighting forces Japan is a first-class power. In resources she is third class, and she could be brought to time by a world boycott in a very short while. She produces only a comparatively small fraction of the things she would need to sustain a struggle with the rest of the world, if one should unhappily develop, and the repercussion of her poverty upon her own population, most of which live under primitive conditions, would be disastrous to herself. Her present policy was destined to ultimate failure from the very start, a fact which was obvious to many of her enlightened statesmen and business leaders, some of whom were assassinated by the secret underground junta which seems bent upon isolating her from the rest of the world.

It is inconceivable that the majority of her intelligent and informed leaders are in sympathy with present Japanese policy. Nor should the Japanese people as a whole be held responsible for it. The world is aware that Japan's problems are growingly acute. She is probably the poorest in natural wealth of all the important countries, whether large or small. She has a population which is increasing at such a rate that she will be unable to sustain them. In fact she can not sustain them even if she can permanently hold Manchukuo—the future of which in the long run will be determined by the four hundred million people of China. The key lies in a policy of international good-will and conciliation, by the helpful co-operation of the rest of the world. Hence, Japan's problem is a world problem which should be dealt with on that basis. It is not a purely Japanese affair with only insular implications. It can not be settled by sabre rattling or force. There is a man in retirement at Doorn, Holland, who could give Tokio excellent advice on that point.

## COMMUNITY GARDENING

**IT WILL BE GENERALLY ADMITTED** that community gardening is among the most beneficial of present-day movements for the worthwhile use of leisure time, whether that leisure time be imposed by lack of ordinary employment or otherwise. Mr. Eric Muncester, a departmental secretary of the Canadian Council on Child and Family Welfare, says there ought to be more of it in Canada than there has been of recent years.

In spite of the growth of the movement which has taken place in certain centres, authorities who have looked into the matter consider that this excellent form of activity is capable of substantial expansion throughout the Dominion. Experience evidently tends to show that participants benefit in so many ways that they require but little urging to undertake this most practical form of self-help. There might well be a Dominion-wide drive to promote such gardening everywhere, for there are many reasons why communities should make an intensive effort to develop a thorough-going programme along these lines.

As Mr. Muncester points out, the health values of the fresh air and sunshine in which gardeners do so much of their work, and of the exercise associated with it, are universally admitted. There is an appeal about gardening of all types to many different kinds of people. But there is a special reason connected with community gardening in that it provides "something to do" as well as food, under conditions which bring moral encouragement as well as physical satisfaction. This is no inconsiderable factor in days of unemployment and part-time employment for so many. To quote a recent writer: "The family garden as a recreation is a contribution to the courage, content-

ment and welfare of the jobless worker and offers a greater financial return than any other leisure time activity." In general this statement has been found true, not only in Great Britain and the United States, where many experiments with community gardening have been made, but in such cities in Canada as have adopted the plan to help with the subsistence problem.

Among those who have taken the initiative in one large eastern city, as regards the local groups into which the city is divided, the following may be mentioned: The clergy of all denominations, nurses, a real estate man, Y.M.C.A. secretaries, school principals, groups of unemployed men, war veterans' associations, T.O.C. and groups of business men. Church halls have been loaned for meetings and professional gardeners have been generous in serving as lecturers and instructors. Late in the gardening season, when preservation of surplus products has become a matter of importance, domestic science experts have contributed their services as instructors. The amount of co-operation obtained has been remarkable. In Canada's smaller communities it will frequently be possible for a single committee to do all the work, with the assistance of volunteers.

With a central organization in each city to give stability and a permanent backing to community gardening, it can make a varied contribution to the lives of many citizens in a time of emergency. But it has other and permanent values, which may live through into less anxious times. In the meantime, if only for the direct effect which it has on the standard of living of families, the movement is worthy of all the effort and enthusiastic support which citizens who have the good of their fellows at heart are able to devote to its promotion.

## THE PRUSSIAN SWAGGER

**THE REST OF THE WORLD WILL** have its doubts, but according to General Hermann Goering, Prime Minister of Prussia, the leader in Germany, Chancellor Hitler, is the first guarantor of European peace. The task he has taken over, and the fight which he is waging at home, does not only concern Germany, we are told.

Prussia's Prime Minister, to put it briefly, infers that if his chief had not taken up the fight against Communism no bulwark would have been raised for the protection of other European nations. For this reason he considers his (Hitler's) mission of supreme importance for the history of the whole world. He then goes on:

"The great struggle on the outcome of which the future not only of Germany but of Europe and the whole world depended was the struggle between the Swastika and Soviet Star. If the Soviet Star had been victorious, Germany would have perished in a bloody Communist reign of terror, and the whole of the western world would have followed Germany into the abyss."

"The victory of the Swastika has, at any rate, averted this terrible danger, and for that we must give thanks to God. Once more it has become possible for Germany to rise again and for us to create a healthy Germany. But Germany is, and will remain, the heart of Europe, and Europe can only be healthy and live in peace when its heart is healthy."

"The German people has arisen, and Germany will again be healthy. For that we have the guarantor who is Adolf Hitler, the Chancellor of the German people and the protector of their honor and freedom."

The verbal picture which General Goering paints may impress those who look under their beds at nights expecting to find some bewhiskered, wild-eyed ruffian ready for a throat-slitting operation. But persons with even ordinary thinking capacity will take the Goering dictum with more than a grain of salt.

Students of German political history know full well that Germany's menace was not from the Communists but from the reactionaries of which Hitler still is the tool. Hitler caught the youth of the country in its despair, in its futile attempts to get a job, in its realization that it was destined to be shackled with obligations for which it was not responsible. The power thus gained effectively subdued all opposition; but were a secret ballot to be permitted in Germany to-day, liberal thought would predominate and the constitution of Weimar would be upheld.

More than half the adult population in Germany is still solidly behind the Republic. When the time comes, Hitler will discover that the same sort of force which gave him power will drive him into oblivion.

The voters in the Hampshire division of Basingstoke had an opportunity on Thursday of passing their judgment on the budget which Rt. Hon. Neville Chamberlain brought down in the British House of Commons on Tuesday—and the by-election resulted in the retention of the seat by the government. But as in all the other thirty contests which have taken place since the general election of 1931, the Conservative majority was very drastically reduced. The government standard-bearer in 1931 rolled up a majority over Liberal and Laborite combined of 13,293; on Thursday it was only 2,222 over the combined opposition.

## WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

DISCOVERING TRUTH  
 The Moncton Times

Should there be the conflict between Religion and Science, about which we hear so much in this age? Is not the Creator of all revealing, through Science, knowledge of the Earth and of the Universe? Not new truths, but truths that until recent years have been veiled. What vanity, for man to think for a moment that he can of himself explain "the wonderful works of God!"

A CONSERVATIVE ESTIMATE  
 The Ridgeway (Mo.) Journal

Only 2,500 women assembled at the Union Station in Kansas City recently to greet their screen idol, Clark Gable. The women became a frenzied mob when Mr. Gable appeared on the platform of his car, and the rush to get near him endangered the lives of some of the women and disarranged the clothing of others. The smallness of the throng occasioned some comment. There must be more than 2,500 silly women in Kansas City.

## A THOUGHT

But he saveth the poor from the sword, from their mouth, and from the hand of the mighty—Job v. 15. Choose always the way that seems the best, however rough it may be. Custom will render it easy and agreeable.—Pythagoras.

## Loose Ends

Vancouver has a certain look about it when asleep—early in the morning—before men have had time to pollute it—but it becomes a little mad as the day wears on—and the market fluctuates—and the big boys rave.

By H. B. W.

## MORNING

**A FEW MINUTES** ago, just after 5 a.m., I looked out on the sleeping beauty of Vancouver, the sweep of habitation down to Burrard Inlet, back of it the serrated battlements of the North Shore Mountains, utterly blue and fast against the morning sky, and over to the east the red of a perfect April dawn.

You realize when you get out of the traffic, away from the grime of a city at work, and look down on it asleep, that Vancouver's setting must be one of the most noble among the cities of the world. Indeed, at this safe distance—for I shall be hundreds of miles off by the time you read this—I think I may say that the setting of Vancouver is far more noble than the setting of Victoria. Vancouver's mountains are not as white as the Olympics but they are closer, more intimate, seem to hang over you wherever you go, in this clear April atmosphere, and the sea, rolling in along the Fraser and Burrard Inlet, cuts Vancouver in two, is part of its daily life.

## ASLEEP

**VANCOUVER** AT half-past five on an April morning, its main streets utterly deserted and quiet, is a strangely fascinating spectacle, but it doesn't last long. All of a sudden the people, the automobiles and the street cars rush out from nowhere, surge down the empty streets. The chimneys of industry start to pollute the April morning and it won't be long before the smoke has polluted that first immaculate green of the boulevard trees. Yes, and as we come down by Victory Square there is the human driftwood cast up on the shore of Vancouver by the economic sea—a dozen fellows sleeping on the grass, sprawled about beside the tulip beds, without a cent or a hope in the world.

Out there the North Shore Mountains are blue in the morning mists, the snow is melting and the cold water is pouring down—a mighty wilderness at the door, but no one seems to notice it. Everybody hurries to work in office and factory, and if a fellow pauses his hurry it is not to look at the mountains and the sea but in the windows of Automobile Row to examine the new streamlined models.

## MEN

**ON A MORNING** like this a man should be starting out on a horse or on his own feet, up the mountain-side, into the fresh green of April. But here we are up in a newspaper office, where noisy machines reel in yards and yards of news from every corner of the world—news of economics, of politics, of murder and war and taxes, and one of the best brains in this province, in the next office to this one, is saying to another of the intelligentsia that we may not have a revolution after all.

"Listen," says the Best Brain, "since the war the world has been turned upside down. A new world has been born. We have been through a revolution. But at no point in that time could you put your finger on anything. At no time could you say that this was the period of fundamental change. It all came day by day, just dragging along, and no one knew what was happening. No one knows, of course, what has happened yet. Well, you young fellows, you politicians and economists, are looking for some sudden change, some adoption of a new system, some change in the past. You are looking for a New Deal of some sort. Well, you won't get it. We'll just doddle along from day to day, apparently without any change—and then about ten years from now you'll be looking back on this morning as belonging to another age. You're looking back on these good old days before the revolution. Now get out of here, because I've got to write an editorial on the British budget."

## MANIA

**VANCOUVER** IS A CITY in the grip of a speculative fever these days. If you have the money, you gamble on mining stocks. If you are too poor for that you gamble on the Irish sweep.

"A year ago one book of tickets on the sweep was enough for this gang," says my friend in the office down the hall. "Now I've got to go out and get five more books. All the stenographers and office boys have got to have their fling."

That, however, is the small change. Talk to the mining brokers, the big boys, and you talk in millions. I met a young fellow to-day who, though broke to the world, refused \$500,000 last week for a mining prospect up at Bridge River. If half he says is true, he has the largest gold mine in America, and he thinks you are just stark crazy if you don't buy the stock at about forty cents, for a year from now it should be worth at least \$15. I shan't reveal the name of the stock to you, since I intend to buy some of it up myself.

## GOLD

**WHEREVER YOU GO** it is the same—gold, gold, gold; talk of ore faces, and assays and values per ton and obscure metallurgical terms which really have no meaning for the fellows who use them. Every business man seems to have become, overnight, a practical miner, assayer and metallurgist. Fellows who have never climbed a hill in their lives, who would probably stake a field of yellow galeas imagining it to be gold, fellows who have never been underground deeper than a basement beer parlor on Granville Street, are full of expert opinion on the value of every mine in the province. They know, on the inside, and not to be repeated, of course, that So-and-So really has no

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gold in it, that another property is already worked out, that a certain stock is selling twice above its proper figure and another stock away below its value—and so on.

And they are fighting and belligerent about it. They look you in the eye with a challenge as they tell you about their own mine, daring you to deny that it has a vein of ore twenty-seven feet wide, exposed 1,000 feet down the side of the mountain and outcropping for a mile along the top. They will jump down your throat if you doubt that they will be worth a million dollars by the autumn. And they look at you with a friendly, fatherly pity if you refuse to go out and mortgage your house, your automobile, your wife's engagement ring and your immortal soul to buy some stock in their mine.

Ah, well, it is a great city, Vancouver. At this safe distance I don't mind proclaiming the fact to Victoria. It is a great city set in a sweep of good country. We are leaving it now for the East, where they will never believe it when I tell them that we had daffodils in February, where they will humor me good-naturedly when I tell them of the bloom along the Island Highway, of the dogwoods on the Malahat, of the sheer blue wall of the mountains across Vancouver's harbor. They may laugh at some money to carry on our government, but they will secretly suspect we are a little nutty.

## THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By ALINE MICHAELS

**TO EVERY MAN**  
 Who leaves for long its slumber  
 Must come in earth's vast scheme;  
 But life has still been kind, it grants  
 To every man his dream.

Dear dreams of love, bright dreams of gold,  
 To play a joyful part,  
 While life's changeful years unfold  
 Always some dream at heart.

Some cherished dream to bring him bliss:  
 A home, a ship, a child,  
 Some rainbow light across his tender kiss,  
 By dreams are care beguiled.

No hurt can last, no blighting touch  
 No burden bows him overmuch  
 If but the dream remains!  
 With heart's desire, let him on  
 Life brims with romance bright as dawn  
 To every man his dream!

## Twenty-five Years Ago To-day

THE VICTORIA DAILY TIMES  
 April 21, 1909

The Victoria branch of the Vancouver Island Development League is now thoroughly organized. At a meeting held yesterday afternoon in the board of trade rooms, the election of officers under the articles of incorporation was carried out.

The new storage battery which has been in operation since Thursday last in connection with the B.C. Electric Railway is giving excellent service. The cemetery line will be extended to Poul Bay Road within the next few days and seven new cars are due to arrive here from Vancouver early next month for service in this city.

The Victoria Country Club officials yesterday afternoon arrived at the estimate of the expenditure considered necessary at once to bring the Willow race track accommodation up to the standard required for the summer races. After a trip out to the track and an inspection, it was decided that \$15,000 will have to be spent right away to provide accommodation for the horses that are expected to arrive shortly.

Now that the excursion to the Queen Charlotte Islands and Prince Rupert via the palatial steamer Princess Charlotte which leaves Victoria on May 6 is an assured success, the management of the Queen Charlotte Tourist Company announces that every purchaser of a ticket for this

## SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"He is one of the new members we had to let in to help balance the budget."

## The Diamond — Birthstone for April WEDDING BELLS IN JUNE



An example from the collection of exclusive rings—large, brilliant, with four round diamonds—\$100

Joyously, the wearer of a recently-presented ROSE Engagement Ring greets her friends—confident of the style-rightness of the setting, the flawlessness of the diamond.

And before wedding bells ring, she will have the happy privilege of assisting in the selection of a diamond-set Wedding Ring to match.

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was quite laudable, but the actual purchase of the volume made it possible for the British to sell \$500,000 worth of machinery required by Russia to manufacture needed things for her people. In the process, British workmen received wages, and British industrialists received profits at the expense of the British taxpayer and other contributors, who footed the bill. The British are now the custodians of a treasure which is international in character, and are responsible for its safety. It seems to me that we might well credit Russia with a better interpretation of Christianity in sacrificing the satisfaction of possession of the ancient volume in order to further the economic well-being of her people. Christ had the machine get into the hands of the people, then the ill and weak men, and finally, the sledge dogs. A nation which can produce such heroes, who express in their persons the highest law of Christ, can well afford to ignore uncharitable criticism such as I refer to.

It is not time, Mr. Editor, for us to leave off carping at Russia, and instead turn the spotlight of enquiry on ourselves? CARMICHAEL.  
 1215 Broad Street, April 18, 1934.

## BOARD TO RULE ON GRAIN RATES

Commons Sends Question of Rail Levies to B.C. Coast to Commission

Canadian Press

Ottawa, April 21.—An amendment to refer to the Board of Railway Commissioners the question of lower rates on grain and flour moving west from the head of the Great Lakes to the Pacific coast was carried in the House of Commons yesterday evening on a call for "ayes" and "nays."

The amendment was moved by H. J. Barber, Conservative, Fraser Valley, on a motion for second reading of a bill for reduced rates. The measure had been introduced by Thomas Reid, Liberal, New Westminster.

The serious danger of Parliament tampering with the freight rate structure of Canada was outlined by Hon. R. J. Manion, Minister of Railways and Canals. The railway board which had been set up by Parliament for the specific purpose of dealing with freight rates was the proper tribunal to deal with this matter.

Furthermore, stated Mr. Manion, if any departure from this long-established practice occurred, it would result in members from different parts of the country demanding the fixing of rates on some commodities affecting their constituencies.

## "CHINESE PUZZLE"

The minister quoted from a report of the general freight rate investigation of 1927 to indicate the "Chinese puzzle" Parliament would get into if it attempted to enter into such a complicated question as freight rates. Any attempt to carry out the proposal in the bill would upset the whole freight rate structure.

The rates of grain in this country were the lowest in the world, said Mr. Manion. The claim was made by both railway systems, and justifiably. Export rates were domestic rates in any country where domestic rates, the minister said in reference to rates quoted by Mr. Reid.

Information had been laid before the railway board, but no results had come from the appeals for lower rates, said Mr. Reid.

He claimed, to appear to the board. He urged Parliament should deal with the matter.

## PLAN SWEEPS IN MONTREAL

Mayor Houde Will Urge At Ottawa Lotteries Be Used to Bolster Finances

Canadian Press

Montreal, April 21.—Proceeds of lotteries or sweepstakes will be used to finance next year's budget, Montreal's 1934-35 budget, if a proposal outlined by Mayor Camille Houde is carried out.

How was this "monumental task" of balancing the budget to be performed? To be performed? The mayor asked yesterday evening. Where were new sources of revenue to be found? Not in the pockets of property owners or taxpayers. "There may be a way out. Why not lotteries, or a sweepstakes project?" he asked.

He would go to Ottawa in the near future, "to say that within the lottery project lies a considerable source of revenue which to-day is leaking from Canada into foreign countries."

Among the guests registered at the Dominion Hotel are: Mr. J. A. Anderson, Winnipeg; Mr. J. A. Peterson, New Westminster; Mr. H. B. Armstrong, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Love, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Walden, Chemsun; Mrs. J. Lentz, Hartshorn, Aberdeen, Wash.; Mrs. Barbara Hartshorn, Aberdeen, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Croil, Alberni, B.C.; Miss A. G. Croil, Alberni, B.C.; Mr. A. N. Fry, Vancouver, B.C.; Mr. R. Johnson, Bainbridge, B.C.; Mr. L. G. Bartley and family, Sidney Australia.

## NORMAL SCHOOL OFFERS PLAYS

Comedy and Drama on Programmes April 26 and 27

Once again the Dramatic Club the Victoria Normal School will make its annual appearance before the public when it offers a programme through three interesting one-acts on Friday and Saturday evening, April 27 and 28. The programme will comprise both comedy and drama and the plays will be rounded out by incidental music.

A modern play of post-revolutionary Russia, called "Highness," is full of interesting dramatic incidents and ends with an unusual climax. T. other plays of a lighter nature of an excellent contrast to "Highness." J. M. Barletta play, "Seven Women," is full of amusing situations that are full of ambiguity. Of special interest is "Demolition," a one-act play written and directed by one of the students, Henry Worthington, who also carries a leading role in the depicting Russian life. "Demolition" is unique in many respects, particularly in its plot, thirty-four years of life in less than one hour.

Excellent costumes and authentic scenery add the final touches to make these plays interesting and amusing entertainment.

## STEINWAY PIANO FOR STUDENT

Fletcher Brothers Extend Invitation for Practice Hours

Immediately prior to the musical festival each year Fletcher Bros. invite music teachers and students to take part in the various practice competitions to arrange practice hours in their Steinway salon on the third floor. This is the largest practice salon in the city of Victoria and participants have the privilege of practicing upon the instruments which are the best at Fletcher Bros. Church for many important competitions, and for the finals at the Ro Victoria Theatre.

So popular is this privilege granted by Fletcher Bros. that students and teachers are advised to call Fletcher Bros. and arrange practice hours. 7 cups, medals and trophies to be awarded the student who plays best in the Steinway Piano Competition, which will be displayed in Fletcher Bros. window next week.

## Ladysmith

Ladysmith, April 21.—An enjoyable time was spent Wednesday evening when a number of friends paid a surprise visit to Mr. and Mrs. P. Van Casteren, the occasion being the twentieth anniversary of their wedding. During the evening they were presented with a china bridge. The guests were all dressed in fashionable costumes and the best of the evening was given by Mr. J. H. Huxley and J. W. Atkinson. Mrs. Van Casteren was the prize winner and the prize was presented to her by Mr. J. H. Huxley. The occasion was also the wedding anniversary of Mr. J. H. Huxley and Mrs. J. H. Huxley. They were presented with a lovely bouquet of flowers and a china cake plate, and a dinner supper was served at 8 o'clock, the table being prettily decorated with tulips.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Bu Club held their regular meeting at home on Wednesday evening following the business social time was spent at cards. Prizes were Mrs. E. Mahaffey and Mrs. G. Inkster.

Victoria West Liberal Social C will hold its regular weekly dance night at Liberal headquarters. Dancing will be from 9 to 12 o'clock. A usual contest will be held. Ladies and friends are invited.

## Victoria Will See Real Broncho Baste

Calgary Red, broncho buster and trick rider, has volunteered his services in aid of the Y.M.C.A., and is hard at work training for a trick-riding act in the Y's annual circus, to be held at the Willows Horse show Wednesday May 12. Calgary Red has completed all the big round-ups and rodeos on the Pacific Coast—1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156



## Severe Criticisms Heard At Festival

Mrs. Burton W. James Is  
Frank and Amusing When  
Speaking of Plays Here

Says Victoria Could Create  
"Knock-out" Civic Theatre  
With Local Talent

By J. K.  
"I am amazed and delighted by the talent displayed this week. Victoria could create a knockout civic theatre," stated Mrs. Burton W. James, director of Seattle's Repertory Playhouse and official adjudicator of the annual British Columbia Drama Festival at the Crystal Garden yesterday evening when adjudicating all plays of the week, with the exception of the winning ones, which will be judged at the finals this evening. "There was scarcely a play without at least one good actor or actress," Mrs. James said.

Mrs. James proved a severe critic. She took each play and literally "tore it to pieces." She was frank and did not mince words. She mentioned the weak points—and there were evidently many in each play—and in a number of instances offered suggestions as to how they might be remedied. But she was very fair, and gave credit and praise where she thought they were due. Mrs. James apparently knows her job well. She was extremely humorous, breezy and entertaining in her remarks, and spoke with a strong "American" accent, as Canadians recognize it, and with much of the latest slang, which, however, made her criticisms forceful and to-the-point.

Mrs. James said, first of all, that she loathed the term "Little Theatre." It may have been in good repute once, but had outlived its usefulness. If her remarks were too frank for some of the players, she urged them not to go home and be awake all night worrying. She said the play had served its purpose if it had kept the group concerned and amused. She spoke briefly of the direction of the play, which she said was most important for success. The director must be an absolute monarch. He must be in full charge, and know about everything

connected with his play, the scenery, the costumes, the lighting and stage effects, as well as the actual acting.

### LOCALLY WRITTEN

Mrs. James first took "The Spirit of Father Paul," by a local author, L. Bullock-Webster, which was produced by the Victoria Little Theatre Association and directed by H. S. Hurn. This was not a bad play, she said, and would be suitable for the Christmas season. She had praise for Art Kerr, who was authentic in everything he did. "Putting people to bed and serving food on the stage are two of the most difficult things to do," Mrs. James said. She criticized the retirement of one of the characters under a "postage-stamp blanket." This play was saved from destruction by the splendid acting of Mr. Kerr and Les Lamb. "There was no excuse for this play at all," Mrs. James said in referring to "The Return," presented by the Croft Group and directed by Nellie Scowcroft. "The family jewels and the lost child were even in it. Not even a team of fine actors could have given this play anything. It limped and stumbled its way through." She praised the fine acting of Nellie Scowcroft.

### ABOMINABLE PLAY

About "The Bishop's Candlesticks," given by the Fairfield Players and directed by Mrs. G. Nixon, Mrs. James said: "This play has long since expired, if it ever was any good. I must have seen it about 1,000 times. It is sticky, sentimental and altogether abominable. The way of the bishop was terrible. I abhor wigs but if they must be worn see that they fit. Throwing things about the stage makes the audience laugh. If you throw a loaf of bread in your home it is a tragedy, but on the stage it is just a laugh to the audience." "This was not a play at all. It might be classed as a nice piece of journalism," the adjudicator said in making reference to "Voltaire Remembers," by a local author, Lewis Wharton, produced by the Fairfield Players and directed by Lewis Wharton. "There was a lot of talk, but it got nowhere," she said. A fine actor might have made something out of it, but even that is doubtful.

"The Slave With Two Faces," an allegory by Mary Carolyn Davies, given by the Fairfield Players, was said by Mrs. James to have been "excellently directed, but the actors seemed immature. Even a good director can't make a play without actors and with no play."

### PLANNED DIRECTION

"The Birthday of the Infanta," given by the Victoria Little Theatre Association and directed by Hugh Creelman, started out to be one thing and ended up by being nothing. "The scenery was poor," Mrs. James said, and the direction was at fault.

"Actors cannot save a play without good direction, and that requires a definite 'knowledge,'" said Mrs. James. She said Diana Hammond did a "beautiful job, and seemed sure of herself," and that Lella Harris did "a nice job."

"Two Crooks and a Lady," given yesterday evening by the Fairfield Players was classified by Mrs. James as a "terrible play." "It isn't a play," he said. "It's the silliest thing that ever was. And it was not well done at all."

"The Road of Poplars," given by the Victoria Little Theatre Association, and directed by Les Lamb, was "very well done." It was uneven in direction, Mrs. James stated. It was a difficult play and required excellent direction, she said. The acting of H. S. Hurn was "very excellent, and nicely restrained." The others in the cast, however, was "just not up to it."

### CALGARY ADJUDICATOR

Mrs. Cecil Edwards of Calgary, who adjudicated Monday evening's play, when Mrs. James missed the boat in

Seattle, left her criticisms to be read by Major Bullock-Webster. Regarding "Crystal Clear," given by the Hudson's Bay Players' Club and directed by Newell M. Spratt, she said "it could have been smoother and more attention could have been paid to make-up. It was a difficult play to handle. The timing might have been better."

In "The Maker of Dreams," directed by Christopher Frere, Mrs. Edwards blamed the producer. "The stage setting was none too good. The characters were not poetical enough, and she said she did not care for the piano accompaniment to the pierce's song."

### FINE PERFORMANCE

The play which won yesterday evening was "Dust Unto Gold," by Mary Reynolds, given by the Vancouver Little Theatre Association, and produced by Charles Wright. This was a most finished performance, and was one that could be expected from a professional company. All the characters were good. The staging was excellent, the scenic effects realistic, and the plot really interesting and quite weird. Handled by J. W. Plummer, Rose A. Lott and Mary Reynolds, it was a play that stands well to rank among the winners at the finals this evening.

"The Road of Poplars," which won second place yesterday evening was a story of the post-war period, and concerned two shell-shocked and "haunted" war veterans, which characters were played by H. S. Hurn and Bill Lambert. Mrs. James referred to Mr. Hurn's acting in her adjudication of this play. Mr. Lambert was good, too, but at times he was unconvincing and a bit inclined to let the audience realize his lines had been memorized. But he had a difficult part, and showed promise for future productions. Mary Martin, charming as always, played the part of the shell-shocked soldier's wife to good effect. She was spontaneous in her actions and "Frenchy" in manner. Others in this play were Les Harris, Art Kerr and Charles Gibbard. It might have been just as well if those soldiers who had "gone west" were not seen marching past the door of the inn where the story was unfolded. This spoiled the effect somewhat, and made the story not so real.

Mrs. James's adjudication of "Two Crooks and a Lady" was severe. Grace Keefe had the leading role. She played the part of a helpless invalid but it is doubtful if even an invalid would not have shown more emotion and surprise when facing a man with a gun. The treacherous maid, and where the most of his part, but was too stereotyped. Others in this play were Eileen Donald, Gentile Browne-Cave and Harry Keefe. Plays to be given this evening are: "Wormwood," by the Curtain Club; "Barbara's Wedding," by the Cowichan Players; "Judge Lynch," by the Hudson's Bay Players' Club; "Death Rides the Merry-Go-Round," by the Punch and Judy Theatre, and "Dust Unto Gold," by the Vancouver Little Theatre Association.

## Salt Spring

Ganges, April 21.—E. Lumley and his daughter left Ganges on Tuesday for Victoria.

Percy Nelson, Ganges, was a visitor in Victoria this week.

P. Beon and K. Halley, North Salt Spring Island, have left on an extended trip to the Cariboo.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bell and son are guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Wilson at Barnsbury, Central Salt Spring Island.

Mrs. Harold Price, Mereside, accompanied by her two children, have left on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Walcott at Maple Bay. Later they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Morten at Maple Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Wilkes returned to Ganges Tuesday after spending a week in Victoria.

Mrs. W. M. Palmer, Ganges, has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pellet at New Westminster.

The marsh rabbit has learned to escape detection by methods long used by other water inhabitants.

## Use Little Peter Soaps

"Little Peter" Petobolic Soap contains a strong but harmless carbolic disinfectant as well as oils beneficial to the skin. It is suitable for all household and laundry purposes.

Ask for LITTLE PETER PETOBOLIC SOAP. Also LITTLE PETER GREEN OLIVE for woollens and all laundry purposes.

### AT ALL DEALERS



## SAANICH PLANS TO GROW BEETS

Contract Reported With  
Mainland Plant; Ferry  
Service Considered

Keating, April 21.—The growing of sugar beets in the district was discussed by members of the South Saanich Farmers' Institute at a meeting in the Temperance Hall Thursday night. President W. D. Mitchell was in the chair.

D. L. Gilbert, public school agriculturist, spoke in the absence of J. D. Munro, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, who was unable to be present. Mr. Gilbert gave an account of his experiences in sugar beet growing and districts which he had seen prosper. He told of Raymond, Alberta, where the beets were grown for the feeding of cattle as well as sugar manufacture. He said that a crop of seven tons to the acre would clear expenses. It was necessary to have good soil with good tilth, barnyard manure or fertilizer, irrigation and an abundance of heat. September frosts were also necessary to increase the sugar content of the crop. The ideal sugar beet was four to five pounds in weight, well-proportioned, with a twist in the lower part of the root.

Mr. Gilbert said that good sugar beets were being raised at the experimental farm, but he advised the farmers to look carefully into the venture before embarking upon it.

R. Tait, representing the Fraser River Holdings Company, stated he has a contract from that company for 1935 to take the yield of 1,000 Saanich acres. He explained that the company had been forced to build their own factory. A Dutch syndicate was interested in putting up the money for the factory to be erected at New Westminster. The company would supply the seed and a field man to give instruction. The price paid would range from a maximum of \$10.40 a ton to a minimum of \$5.40, according to the sugar content.

J. A. Griffith spoke on a car ferry service from Victoria Bay to Vancouver which he thought could be organized on the basis of a \$7 rate. He was, he said, calling a meeting of business men of Victoria for that purpose. The institute passed a resolution to support the project.

A number of entries were taken for the annual strawberry and loganberry crop competitions.

## BOY'S BAND TO GIVE CONCERT

Attractive Programme Arranged For City Temple Monday

The following programme will be presented by the Victoria Boys' Band at the City Temple, Monday evening: "March, 'Forward Pass'; overture, 'Abstraction'; cornet solo, 'The Old Refrain'; Jack Carter, waltz, 'Sunrise on the Mountain'; cornet solo, 'The Lost Chord'; Byron Price, march, 'Touchdown'; Mexican serenade, 'El Sereno'; cornet duet, 'I Would Just My Love'; David Parfitt and Ronald Holtum, overture, 'Olympia'; double brass quartette, 'Clouds and Sunshine'; overture, 'Lizella'; trombone novelty, 'Siddy's Song'; cornet and trombone duet, 'Excelsior'; Spanish serenade, 'La Paloma'; cornet trio, 'The Three Solitaires'; march, 'The Flying Argonauts.' Vocal solos will also be given.

## PIONEER DIES AT RIPE AGE

A picturesque figure of C.P.R. construction days, Joseph C. Stroud, known throughout the province as "Rocky Mountain Joe," passed away yesterday morning at the Jubilee Hospital in his eighty-sixth year.

Mr. Stroud was born in Portsmouth, England, and first followed the sea as a career, coming to the city in his youth as chief warrant officer with Admiral Horsey, on one of the British warships which visited Esquimalt. So much impressed was he with his first sight of the west, that he gave up his naval career and came to Canada about sixty-five years ago, residing here ever since.

For many years he was employed on construction work with the C.P.R. at Yale, Hope, Port Moody, and in the construction of the E. and N. Railway. After leaving the C.P.R., he became "rock boss" for the city and was in its employ for about thirty years, retiring in 1919. He was an expert powder man and did considerable diving here. He leaves no relatives and the remains will be laid to rest in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

## For Summer Smartness

For Spring and Summer  
Social Events—Delightful

## Organdie Dresses

\$15.90



For the woman who desires a Frock that is tastefully and attractively styled, these ruffled and knife-pleated products from the hands of experts will be fully satisfactory.

They are shown in plain or jacket styles and will be notable for their distinctiveness for bridesmaids, or for summer dances and garden parties.

Shown in shades of white, orchid, salmon, sky blue and green. Sizes 14 to 18.

—Mantles, Main Floor



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FOR SUMMER SMARTNESS!

Dressy Ties and Pumps in perforated or plain patterns—in whitest white kid. Cuban or spike heels.

Walking Oxfords of white buckskin—Brogues, plain and perforated Oxfords. Welt soles and Cuban and low heels. A pair,

\$4.85 and \$6.00

—Women's Shoes, First Floor

## Chalk White for Jewelry

Chalk it up for fashion honors—this White Jewelry in carved bone, smooth ivory finish or pique effects. You'll find a really thrilling selection of Earrings, Clips, Bracelets, Necklets and Chokers. Priced at

49c and 95c

—Jewelry, Main Floor

## Pure Dye, "Pussy Willow" Silk Lingerie

Slips, "Teddies" and Pantie Sets, a Garment \$2.95

Bias-cut Slips of extra good length, with adjustable straps.

"Teddies" with dainty lace trimming—in bias cut, with button fastening.

Dance Sets with well-fitted brassieres and smartly-fashioned panties, in white and tea rose. Small, medium and large sizes. \$2.95

Crepe de Chine Gowns, full cut on the bias, and lace trimmed. Pink or peach. \$2.95

—Lingerie, First Floor



## White Bags and Gloves

Add a Note of Chic to Your  
"Sunny Day" Ensemble!

When days are so like mid-summer, there's nothing adds such a smart, summery touch to your costume as White Gloves and Bag! Here's a real variety in White Handbags, including perforations, novelty straps and clasps, in either pouch or underarm style. And, most important of all, they're washable. Three popular prices, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.98

Unbelievably new-looking, in organdie, pique or silk. White Gloves are the sensation of the season. Come in and see them at once. Flared or pull-on styles. A pair... 89c, 85c and \$1.00

—Gloves and Bags, Main Floor

## The Perfect Summer Foundation!

for  
\$4.95

"Deb," the new Hickory Foundation of seamless elastic with tri-cot uplift brassiere and lastest shoulder straps. Beautifully tailored in boneless, slip-on style, with four narrow hose supporters. A cool, porous-knit garment that gives one that smooth, "all-in-one" look that your summer frocks demands!

"D  
E  
B"

\$4.95

—Corsets, First Floor

## RAINBOW'S New Hosiery Shades for White

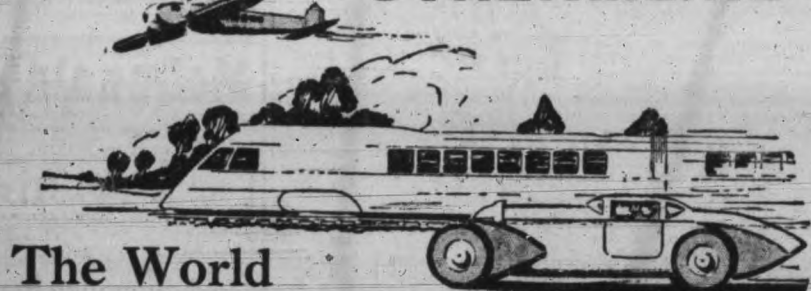
Ask to see these Georgette Crepe Chiffon Hose in rye, Varsity, cocktail and caprice! Then you'll understand why Rainbow's "Nightclub" Hose is so popular. They're also known for their perfect fit, flattering dullness and better-wearing qualities, combined with sheerness. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Per pair

\$1.50

—Hosiery, Main Floor

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See the Display of Royal Albert China Tea Sets A Set, \$10.00

Set consists of 21 pieces, richly decorated with Derby colors. Quite new; decidedly beautiful.

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This is another interesting attraction in the Chinaware Department. There are Vases and Bowls in new decorations—truly wonderful pottery that, to see, is well worth a visit to the store.

—Government Street

## DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

## News of Clubwomen

French Lecturer Coming—Madame de Mare, official lecturer for L'Alliance Française, will give an address on "Famous French Women of To-day" at 8 o'clock in Victoria College, Wednesday, April 25. Those who recall having heard Madame de Mare on a former occasion when she spoke in Victoria on "Salons of the Eighteenth Century," are looking forward with keen interest to Wednesday's lecture. Any further information may be had by phoning the secretary, E401.

City Temple Tea—On Wednesday afternoon a calendar tea will be given in the social hall of the City Temple from 3 to 5:30 o'clock. Mrs. A. E. Humphrey will be the hostess. A programme has been arranged and all the ladies of the congregation are invited to attend. The choir will rehearse on Thursday evening. At the business meeting, held this week, Mesdames G. A. A. Hebdon, T. Hammond and Mr. F. Bradbury were appointed music committee. The membership committee appointed were Mrs. Bradford, Miss H. Parfitt and Mr. W. P. Roberts.

James Bay W.M.S.—The Easter meeting of the James Bay W.M.S. met at the home of Mrs. Lathan, Cambridge Street, Thursday, the president, Miss A. Spencer, in the chair. The Easter programme was used and the hymn "I Am Thine O Lord" was sung by special request from a member who was not able to be present.

## HEATERLESS PERMANENTS \$5.00, \$6.50 and \$8.50 FIRTH BROTHERS

"Above the Average" Permanent 635 Fort Street



Mrs. Charles Burley of Oakland, California, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. W. De Bald, Beach Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Loomis of Seattle are staying at the Empress Hotel for the week-end.

Mrs. J. Lounsbury of Edmonton, Alta., is a visitor to the city and is staying at the Empress Hotel.

Mrs. Herbert Stockden of Calgary is among the visitors from Alberta in Victoria and is a guest at the Empress Hotel.

Mr. Harold P. Pierce of London, Ont., is among the eastern visitors registered at the Empress Hotel today.

Mrs. George Theiss of Pittsburgh, Penn., who reached Victoria yesterday on a short visit, is staying at the Empress Hotel.

Mrs. Alastair I. Brander of Lethbridge, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. C. F. P. Conybeare, 1214 Yates Street, has left for her home in Alberta.

After spending the last few months in San Diego, Mr. and Mrs. John Hutchison, of Saanich Road, returned aboard the Ruth Alexander yesterday morning.

Mrs. Guy Rothwell of Vancouver has returned to her home on the mainland after a short visit in Victoria as the guest of Major and Mrs. Roger Monteth, Oak Bay.

Mrs. George E. Graham of Winnipeg has returned to her home in Manitoba after visiting in Victoria with her cousins, Rev. E. P. Church and Mrs. Church, Johnson Street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Strickland, 1030 Princess Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Muriel Viola, to Mr. George C. Knorr of Portland, Oregon. The marriage will take place early next month.

Mrs. John—Cowan—of Qualicum, who has been visiting in California for the last few months, returned to Victoria yesterday evening and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Deane, Park Boulevard.

Mrs. W. O. Crawford, of Despard Avenue, and her daughter, Miss Helen Crawford, who have been spending the past few weeks holidaying at Los Angeles, returned to the city yesterday aboard the Ss. Ruth Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. George K. Thompson returned to the Empress Hotel this morning after spending some time in the south. They were guests aboard the liner Santa Paula.

Mrs. C. F. Armstrong and Mrs. M. P. Driscoll, who have been holidaying in Honolulu for the last few months, will return to Victoria on Tuesday morning on the liner Empress of Japan.

Mrs. Elizabeth Clint Church of Smith's Falls, Ontario, has returned to her home in the east after visiting in Victoria with her son and daughter-in-law, Rev. E. P. Church, pastor of the Metropolitan United Church, and Mrs. Church.

Mrs. Winter Ferguson, Foul Bay Road, who has been spending the last few months in eastern Canada and in Calgary, where she was the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. Justice Ives and Mrs. Ives, has returned to her home in Victoria.

Chief Justice Simmons of Calgary and Mrs. Simmons, who have been visitors at the Empress Hotel since their arrival in Victoria from California, left today on the Empress of Russia for the Orient, where they expect to spend the next eight months.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Naismith, Rockland Avenue, have returned home from California where they spent the winter months. En route home Mr. Naismith paid a visit to Winnipeg, and Mrs. Naismith visited in Seattle with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Naismith.

Mrs. J. C. Holley, Yates Street, who has been visiting at Forbes Landing with Mrs. James Forbes, returned yesterday evening to her home in Victoria and was accompanied home by Mrs. Forbes and her son Gordon Forbes, who will be the guests of Mrs. Holley while they are in Victoria.

Lieut. Commander Frederick G. Hart, of the Royal Naval Barracks, has been transferred to Halifax, and with Mrs. Hart and family will leave shortly for the east. Owing to their departure for the east, Commander and Mrs. Hart have given up their home on Lampton Street, and until they leave, will be the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Harvey, Cook Street.

Mrs. H. B. Tyrwhitt Drake, with her home-guest, Mrs. F. E. Dockerill of Trail, and Mrs. J. Hebdon Ollivier, were joint hostesses at a luncheon at the Victoria Golf Club Thursday. The table was lovely with a variety of flowers, and the guests included: Mrs. C. H. Barker, Mrs. P. K. Russell, Miss Dobson, Mrs. G. Padikner, Mrs. J. McKee, Mrs. S. M. Oliver and Mrs. H. P. Swan.

Mrs. Walter C. Nichol, vice-president of the Provincial Girl Guide Council, entertained the executive, delegates and speakers of the Provincial Council meeting here, at a delightful tea party this afternoon at her home on Rockland Avenue. The reception rooms were massed with early summer flowers, and many of the guests seized the opportunity of wandering through the gardens, which are particularly lovely just now.

Mrs. Mary Pearce and Mrs. S. Alexander proved ideal hostesses at the Women of the Moose partner five hundred, which was well attended on Thursday evening at 945 Johnson Street. Mrs. Alice Hatcher and Mrs. Margaret Robertson carrying off first prize, while Mrs. Helen Parker and Mr. Pearce won the consolation. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses. The musical show under the auspices of Lodge 1390, Loyal Order of Moose, was also largely attended by the members of Victoria Chapter No. 25, yesterday evening, who thoroughly appreciated and enjoyed it. The next meeting of the chapter will be held in St. Ann's Hall on Monday, April 23. This being social night members are assured of a good time, commencing at 7:30 o'clock.

Rev. A. G. E. Munson, assistant priest at St. Mary's, Hornsey, London, England, and recently assistant priest at Christ Church Cathedral, Victoria, and priest-in-charge of St. Matthias, Poul Bay, has been appointed London diocesan home missionary of the district of Colindale.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Platt, 942 Ellery Street, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Celia Gertrude, to James Kemp, second son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Smart, 2224 Bowker Avenue. The wedding will take place shortly.

## MID-ISLAND GOLF CHAMPION



—Photo by Robert Fort.

Miss Phoebe Hogan of Duncan was the winner of the mid-island golf championship held last week at the Cowichan course, receiving the beautiful rose bowl trophy donated by Admiral and Mrs. Nugent.

## Guiding Teaches Fine Courage In Adversity

Lessons Learned During Difficult Times Valuable Later, Says Mrs. Morkill

Fine Reports on Girl Guides in India Given; B.C. Indians

Mrs. Alan Morkill, Provincial Commissioner, in her annual address before the British Columbia Council of Girl Guides, in session here this morning, sounded a clarion call to further service in the words:

"To a young nation such as ours, prosperity is apt to be more of a testing time than adversity. There are Guides and Brownies who in years to come will have vivid memories of hardships endured to-day: there will be others who will remember opportunities of helping even in a small way to bear other peoples' burdens. Let us see to it that the lessons of patience and courage and unselfishness which have been learned in this period of stress are not forgotten, but woven into the traditions of our Guiding movement to serve as an example to those who follow us."

Mrs. Morkill recalled with much pride the impressions of Miss K. M. Wilson, a Red Diploma Guide who spent three weeks here last autumn. Miss Wilson has had much experience in training both at home and overseas, and her classes in British Columbia were attended by approximately 200 commissioners. Guides and local association members, with special sessions for Rangers, so her opportunities for observations were favorable.

In her report, Miss Wilson declared that she found the spirit and keenness of the classes excellent, the atmosphere outstandingly happy, and the Guides most responsive. And she had concluded her report by saying: "The outlook in this province is given the impression that there is good mutual understanding and fellowship, throughout the organization, which is well established, so that members have time to realize that Guiding is a game."

Books and the Girl. Miss Margaret Clay, librarian of the Victoria Public Library, gave as the title of her address, "Books for the girl of to-day to make her the woman of tomorrow will demand." She stressed the idea of a more scientific attitude and control of all departments of life, and that none escape along in poverty—unscientific to build barriers, make severe immigration laws, go to war.

Girls must be made to feel themselves part of the universe, not standing surrounded by an unknown world, she claimed. Keen minds will be demanded—and scientists have realized that scientific facts must be written simply so that the lay mind can follow, and many books are now available which can easily be grasped by the girl mind. The modern girl will have more leisure and Miss Clay commended the guide movement as encouraging hobbies which will use that leisure to advantage. The address was given to a group of about 100 girls and young women, who were listening to the address with interest and attention. The girls to understand herself and life, books on hobbies and others suitable for developing young minds.

Reports were given by divisional commissioners of the following divisions: (Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Platt, 942 Ellery Street, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Celia Gertrude, to James Kemp, second son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Smart, 2224 Bowker Avenue. The wedding will take place shortly.

## ENTERTAINS AT TEA MUSICALE

Mrs. J. O. Cameron Delightful Hostess Yesterday; Assisted by Artists

A once popular form of entertainment, all too little met with in these days of "canned music," was revived by Mrs. J. O. Cameron yesterday afternoon, when she entertained about fifty guests at a delightful musicale at her home, "Rosebush," Moss Street, a number of well-known artists presenting a programme of pleasing variety and high standard.

During the evening Mrs. Cameron, in opening her many gifts, Mrs. J. Barr and Mrs. E. A. Carlow assisted Mrs. J. O. Cameron in the affair and assisted by her nephew, Alfred, in opening her many gifts. Mrs. J. Barr and Mrs. E. A. Carlow assisted Mrs. J. O. Cameron in the affair and assisted by her nephew, Alfred, in opening her many gifts.

The programme included "Key of Heaven" and "Sunshine of Your Smile," Mr. Gray sang as solo, "Sylvia" and "Raven Song," Mrs. Evelyn Holt accompanied Mrs. Cameron. Following the games, refreshments were served. Among those playing bridge were: Mrs. and Mrs. E. Lane, Mrs. A. V. King, Mrs. C. Penner, Mrs. G. H. Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Sutherland, Mrs. Hodgson, Mrs. J. W. Morris, Miss Kathleen Bone, Mrs. H. M. Stephens, Mrs. and Mrs. J. H. S. Garrett, Mrs. H. P. McEwen, Mrs. L. C. Lytton, Mr. Winterbottom, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. D. Fletcher, Mrs. William, Mrs. R. L. Pocock, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Clubb, Mr. and Mrs. H. McKis, Mr. and Mrs. Knowles, Mr. and Mrs. Green, Mr. and Mrs. Shore, Mr. and Mrs. Peel, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dillabough, Mrs. C. Hodgson, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Gray, Mrs. Owen Jones, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Mrs. W. McClung, Mr. G. W. Grey, Mrs. W. Downes, Mr. and Mrs. G. Johnson, Mr. J. McNeill, Mr. and Mrs. Ware, Mr. William Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Combe, Mrs. Nickson, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Semple, Mrs. C. E. Wall, Miss H. Irvine, Mrs. Schmelzer, Mrs. J. Donald, Mrs. A. M. Boyd, Mrs. E. Morris, Mrs. E. Dakers, Mr. D. A. Tripp and Mr. Leighton.

The winners of the prizes were: Auction, first, Mrs. Owen Jones; consolation, Mrs. H. B. Combe; contract, first, Mr. T. J. Liddell; consolation, Mrs. H. L. Mather. Mrs. Gray and Mrs. Holt were presented with bouquets by Mrs. Semple.

## Officers Re-elected

Mrs. Alan Morkill was unanimously re-elected Provincial Commissioner at the annual session this morning.

Miss Spencer, provincial treasurer, who had tendered her resignation, was asked to carry on. Miss Hilda Leighton re-elected provincial camp adviser, and Mrs. R. V. D. Guthrie re-appointed provincial badge secretary. Mrs. A. Genge and Miss Aline Stewart-Williams were chosen as delegates to the Canadian Council meeting at Toronto on May 17 and 18.

The handicrafts exhibit which has been a feature of the annual meeting will be on display in the windows of David Spencer's Ltd. on Monday and Tuesday, by kind permission of the management.

## Juvenile A.O.F.—The monthly meeting of Court Canada, Excelsior No. 1, will be held on Friday next at 7:30 p.m. in the A.O.F. Hall.

After the meeting the members will be entertained with games and competition. All Foresters and friends are cordially invited.

Mrs. W. A. Murray and her son, Darrel, of Vancouver, are here spending a few days with Mrs. Murray's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Welch, 50 Menzies Street.

Dr. and Mrs. Allan W. Fraser, The Uplands, will leave on Monday evening on the liner Santa Paula for Los Angeles, where Dr. Fraser will attend a meeting of the American Urological Association. They expect to be absent for about two weeks.

The silver tea arranged under the auspices of the Chummy Club in Metropolitan Church recently proved to be a very successful affair. The musical programme arranged by Mrs. C. C. Kemsley delighted the many guests who were received by Mrs. R. J. C. Smith and Mrs. J. E. Barnett. Tea was served under the convener-ship of Mrs. A. F. Weight, the following ladies presiding at the tables: Mesdames E. O. Weston, C. E. Sonley, Herbert Pendray, W. E. Harper, F. H. Willis and A. J. Daniels, while Miss J. Duncan received the donations. The next regular meeting of the club will be held in Metropolitan parlour, Friday evening, April 27.

The Victoria Little Theatre Association held an informal reception in the lounge of the Empress Hotel yesterday afternoon, in honor of Mrs. Burton James, who has been here all week acting as adjudicator at the British Columbia Drama Festival, at the Crystal Gardens. Among those present were Mr. H. H. Hurn, president of the association, and Mrs. Hurn, who presided at the charmingly arranged tea table with its centre-piece of pink snapdragons and tulips. Dr. W. A. Carrothers, Mrs. Hetherington, Mr. and Mrs. H. Creelman, Mrs. Keith L. Stipe, Miss Roberts, Mrs. Arthur Kerr, Mrs. Gwen Downes, Mrs. Owen Cash, Mrs. Hadow, Miss Gladys Sheppard, Miss Doris Horne and Mr. C. Bunn.

About sixty attended the delightful luncheon held at the Hudson's Bay Company's store on Thursday, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of Knox Presbyterian Church, the affair imparting a stimulus to home cooking. The dining-room presented a most attractive appearance with its daintily appointed tea tables centred with many colored tulips. The guests were welcomed by the reception committee consisting of Mrs. J. S. Patterson, Mrs. Jeanne Sutherland, Mrs. E. F. Wiltshire and Mrs. H. W. Curtis, president of the society. Miss Helen Malloy convoked the tea arrangements and among the helpers were Mrs. E. F. Wiltshire, Mrs. H. W. Curtis and Mrs. R. H. Scoble. An interesting note was introduced after luncheon when several of the ladies won products from the display which was used for the preparation of the affair.

A very enjoyable surprise shower was held at the home of Mrs. J. E. Ialip, 2655 Rose Street, yesterday evening in honor of her sister, Miss A. Barr, whose marriage takes place next Wednesday, April 25. Pink and white was the color scheme used and the room was decorated with tulips and narcissus. The miscellaneous gifts were concealed in a pink and white chest, opened by a kippie bride, Miss Barr was assisted by her nephew, Alfred, in opening her many gifts. Mrs. J. Barr and Mrs. E. A. Carlow assisted Mrs. J. O. Cameron in the affair and assisted by her nephew, Alfred, in opening her many gifts.

A very enjoyable bridge party was held at the Uplands Golf Club yesterday evening under the auspices of the ladies' committee, those in charge of the arrangements including Mrs. R. A. Semple, Miss G. Grant, Mrs. H. B. Combe, Mrs. J. Ellis and Mrs. Nickson. During the evening Mrs. and Mrs. George L. Gray entertained with duets and solos, which were much appreciated. They sang as duets "Key of Heaven" and "Sunshine of Your Smile." Mr. Gray sang as solo, "Sylvia" and "Raven Song," Mrs. Evelyn Holt accompanied Mrs. Cameron. Following the games, refreshments were served. Among those playing bridge were: Mrs. and Mrs. E. Lane, Mrs. A. V. King, Mrs. C. Penner, Mrs. G. H. Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Sutherland, Mrs. Hodgson, Mrs. J. W. Morris, Miss Kathleen Bone, Mrs. H. M. Stephens, Mrs. and Mrs. J. H. S. Garrett, Mrs. H. P. McEwen, Mrs. L. C. Lytton, Mr. Winterbottom, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. D. Fletcher, Mrs. William, Mrs. R. L. Pocock, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Clubb, Mr. and Mrs. H. McKis, Mr. and Mrs. Knowles, Mr. and Mrs. Green, Mr. and Mrs. Shore, Mr. and Mrs. Peel, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dillabough, Mrs. C. Hodgson, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Gray, Mrs. Owen Jones, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Mrs. W. McClung, Mr. G. W. Grey, Mrs. W. Downes, Mr. and Mrs. G. Johnson, Mr. J. McNeill, Mr. and Mrs. Ware, Mr. William Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Combe, Mrs. Nickson, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Semple, Mrs. C. E. Wall, Miss H. Irvine, Mrs. Schmelzer, Mrs. J. Donald, Mrs. A. M. Boyd, Mrs. E. Morris, Mrs. E. Dakers, Mr. D. A. Tripp and Mr. Leighton.

A pretty wedding was solemnized by Rev. W. Keyworth of Sidney on the afternoon of April 14, when Miss Mae Bradstreet of Regina, Sask., became the bride of Mr. William Menzies of Cannes, France. The wedding took place in the presence of a number of friends and relatives, at Gooch Island, B.C., the summer residence of Mr. and Mrs. L. Barker of Los Angeles, Cal. The best man was Mr. Barker; the matron of honor was bride's sister, Mrs. W. E. Thompson. In the absence of the bride's parents, she was given away by her brother-in-law, Mr. W. E. Thompson. After staying with their host and hostess for two weeks the happy couple will tour the United States, after which they will embark for France, where their home will be at Cannes.

The winners of the prizes were: Auction, first, Mrs. Owen Jones; consolation, Mrs. H. B. Combe; contract, first, Mr. T. J. Liddell; consolation, Mrs. H. L. Mather. Mrs. Gray and Mrs. Holt were presented with bouquets by Mrs. Semple.

## Officers Re-elected

Mrs. Alan Morkill was unanimously re-elected Provincial Commissioner at the annual session this morning.

Miss Spencer, provincial treasurer, who had tendered her resignation, was asked to carry on. Miss Hilda Leighton re-elected provincial camp adviser, and Mrs. R. V. D. Guthrie re-appointed provincial badge secretary. Mrs. A. Genge and Miss Aline Stewart-Williams were chosen as delegates to the Canadian Council meeting at Toronto on May 17 and 18.

The handicrafts exhibit which has been a feature of the annual meeting will be on display in the windows of David Spencer's Ltd. on Monday and Tuesday, by kind permission of the management.



"Dress News of the Day—Shop at Tervo's. It's the Popular Way!"  
**Tervo's Ladies' Apparel Shop**  
222 YATES STREET GARDEN BLDG.

**YOUTH'S SPORTY SLACKS**  
Flannels—Plain and Fancy Stripe Tweeds—Fawns and Checks  
Semi-Torador Style—Wide Bottoms—Slash Pockets, etc.  
**THE GENERAL WAREHOUSE Ltd.**  
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## CAMERON LAKE CHALET

Is Now OPEN  
Why not visit the country NOW in all her spring loveliness?  
Do not wait for the weather to change and possible bush fires.  
PHONE 55W

SPECIALIZING IN PERMANENT WAVES  
**C. W. (BILL) ATKINSON**  
Introducing the New Spring Styles  
Oil Wave, Reg. \$8.50, now \$7.00; Regular Wave, \$5.00 and \$3.00.  
1025 Cook St. The Belle Beauty Shoppe Phone G 0415

**NEW SHOWING!**  
HEEL-HUGGER SHOES FOR WOMEN  
**Wm. CATHCART CO. LTD.**  
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## STYLE REVUE AT FASHION SHOW

Flower shows are always gay and colorful affairs, and when they are to be held in conjunction with a fashion show then their interest is doubled in the eyes of the eternal feminine. At the annual spring flower show, which the Victoria Horticultural Association will hold in the Agricultural Hall at the Willows next Friday and Saturday, a feature will be the showing of early summer fashions by the well-known ready-to-wear firm of Angus-Campbell and Co. Limited. The style parade will be held on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, and on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, and there will be but the two showings.

The mannequins will parade on to a stage which will be transformed into a floral bower for the occasion, forming a most appropriate setting for the flower-like creations which are decreed for the coming season. Tea-time and round-town clothes will be shown, sports clothes, and summer dance frocks, in the new crepe-prints and chiffons. The fashion show will be opened with dances by pupils of Florence Clough's school of dancing.

## Diabetic Needs

Insulin, all strengths; Insulin Syringes and Needles, Dietetic Flour, Bran Walrus, Preserved Fruits, Jelly Powders, Testing Solutions.

**MacFarlane Drug Co.**  
Cor. Douglas and Johnson Sts.

## McDonald's

360 Moss St. 749 Yates St.  
Cash and Carry  
MONDAY SPECIALS

BUTTER—Best Creamery, 3 lbs.	91c
BREAD—16-oz.	
Per loaf	4c
TEA—Blue Ribbon	42c
Per lb.	
CHEESE—Mild	15c
Per lb.	

Relief Orders Gladly Accepted

## ADVERTISE IN THE TIME

We are at the moment styling and designing  
**NEW SPRING MODES**

## Permanent Waves

Enhance your appearance now and for the coming summer months.

## BERT WAUDE

If your hair is not becoming to you—you should be  
Be Coming to Me  
709 FORT ST. E 4023  
"Where Your Hair is Tested Before Waving"



# Social And Club Interests

## VICTORIA GIRL MARRIED AT ANYOX



MRS. SAMUEL GRAHAM (nee Findlay)

A pretty wedding was solemnized at the United Church, Anyox, on Monday, April 9, at 7.45 p.m., when Lena Mae, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Findlay, of 2619 Blanshard Street, Victoria, became the bride of Samuel Graham, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. James Graham, 3223 Millgrove Street, Victoria. Rev. Evan Baker performed the ceremony and the wedding music was played by the church organist, Frank Dresser. The church was prettily decorated with spring flowers.

The bride, who entered the church on the arm of Mr. Fred Williams, was lovely in a tailored white satin gown, embroidered mesh veil, and gauntlet gloves. She carried a bouquet of tulips and carnations. Her bridesmaids were Miss Peggy Arscott of Anyox and Miss Enyd Morris of Prince Rupert. The former chose a gown of canary yellow, with crinoline hat and elbow-length gloves to match, and carried a bouquet of spring flowers. Miss Morris selected a crepe gown of emerald green, with picture hat and gloves to match. Her bouquet was of roses and fern. Mrs. David Thomas, the matron-of-honor, wore a handsome gown of sky-blue satin, with picture hat and lace gloves to match, and carried a bouquet of carnations and spring flowers. Mr. Stanley Thomas, brother-in-law of the groom, was best man, and Mr. Morgan Fyfe was groomsmen. During the signing of the register, Mr. Norman Redman sang: "O Promise Me."

A reception for immediate relatives and friends was afterwards held at the home of Mrs. David Thomas, at the mine. The bride's table was laid with a handsome hand-embroidered linen tablecloth and was daintily decorated with spring flowers, and carried a three-tier cake topped by a silver bell in floral setting. Mr. Austin McDonald proposed the toast of "The Bride," on the last behalf, the groom replied suitably. The bride's gift to each of the bridesmaids was a necklace, and to the matron-of-honor a pair of crystal drop earrings. Among the many gifts received by the bride from her relatives and friends in Victoria was a Rogers radio in mahogany cabinet, a present from her parents. The young couple will reside at the mine.



## Fluted Curtains

Here is an extra service offered at no extra cost. Send us your fluted curtains—special equipment enables us to flute frills up to a width of six inches—no extra charge is made.

## New Method

LAUNDRIES LIMITED

Telephone G 8166

**Butter 91C**  
3 lbs. .... 91C

ON SALE MONDAY MORNING AT

**THOMPSON'S**

COOK AND FAIRFIELD

**VAUGHAN'S**

1404 DOUGLAS STREET

See the Vagabond Hat, Feather-felt Weight, \$2.95

Phone G 5913

**Love**

708 View Street

**You're Correct**  
and Up-to-date—always  
When You

**Cook Electrically**

Clean

Quick, Economical

**Free Electricity**

To All New Purchasers of

**NEW ELECTRIC RANGES**

Full Details at Our Douglas Street Store

**B.C. ELECTRIC**

1501 DOUGLAS STREET

PHONE G 7121

**Your Baby and Mine**

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDERD

Not infrequently I am embarrassed by a request from some reader that I send the leaflets given out by this department to some friend or relative who is obviously in need of them. This would be a kindly thought and without an objectionable angle were the material sent in the name of the friend or relative. It is very seldom done that way. Disapproving relatives want me to send material to some young mother who is not bringing up her baby in the manner she relative thinks correct. Some

admiring reader of the department may have a friend who she thinks could profit by some advice and she wants me to tell her what's what.

### EMBARRASSING SITUATION

Were the friend to think the thing through, it should be apparent that for me to send material which the young mother has not requested would be the most unwarranted impertinence on my part. My embarrassment is the more acute when these requests are accompanied by money to "pay for" the leaflets. All leaflets offered by this department for the help of mothers are free. The only requirement is that a self-addressed, three-cent-stamped envelope accompany the writer's request for them.

### NOT A BUSHYBODY

This department can be read by anyone. Its advice can be put into practice by any mother who has faith enough to try it. The leaflets are available for the asking. If the mother is not interested enough to change her present methods, if she is not concerned enough about her baby's diet, training or development to desire any help with them, then such material is wasted upon her. It earns the same fate as any printed paper which comes to one's door unasked for. It goes into the wastebasket.

I am happy to send material to any mother who wants it, or to send it to a mother upon the request of a relative or friend, only if that relative or friend allows her own name to be used. I must be able to say, "Mrs. So-and-so has asked me to send you this material." I refuse to put myself in the position of a busybody who hurries advice at the heads of mothers who are inoperative to it. I feel utterly sorry for neglected babies, but my emotion will be wasted unless the mother herself considers that she needs help.

Britannia W.A. Dance.—The women of the Britannia Branch Canadian Legion held their monthly dance Thursday evening when a large crowd assembled to make the affair a huge success. These dances are rapidly gaining in popularity and are among the most popular dances of the season. The date set for the social evening has been changed from Tuesday to Wednesday, April 25, at 8 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to all ladies to attend the style show and Wabasco cotton demonstration by Mrs. Sparling, to be held in the W.A. room, 715 View Street, on April 27, at 3.30 o'clock. All dresses will be demonstrated on live models. Admission will be free.

## TOLMIE SCHOOL PLANS CONCERT

Festival Choir and Orchestra at Mt. View High School Monday

Tolmie School Rhythmic orchestra and festival choir will present a concert in the Mount View High School on Monday evening at 8 o'clock, assisted by Frank Merryfield, the Cornish wizard, and his daughter Frances, who will dance; Dorothy Graham, in dance solos; Reg. Stoffer, in novel and entertaining numbers, and H. White-oak in an exhibition of illuminated club swinging.

Besides these well-known artists, the pupils of the school will present several delightful vocal, instrumental and dancing items.

The Senior Choir, conducted by D. Parfitt, and the Junior Choir and Rhythmic Orchestra, conducted by Miss K. Horner, will present their Festival selections and other items.

Trustees of the Saanich school board, will preside as chairman, and Mrs. O. L. Jull and the Misses Vowles, June McDonald and Catherine Weeks will act as accompanists for the evening.

Guiding teaches fine courage in adversity

(Continued from Page 6)

ations: Burnaby, Central Okanagan, Central Vancouver Island, Cheam, Chilliwack, Cowichan Valley, Fraser, Kootenay, Maru, North Okanagan, North Shore, Point Grey, Vancouver, South Okanagan, South Vancouver Island, all showing a healthy growth of the movement in numbers and achievement.

Mrs. Peel, in giving her report of Burnaby, stressed the point that the guides of that division are all old guides and most of them have also been Brownies.

Mrs. Midgeley, for Central Okanagan, spoke of the many nationalities all brought together in the companies where, English, Scotch, Irish, Canadian, Japanese and Chinese shared in the training of which Canadian citizenship is part.

Mrs. Grief gave an instance of resourcefulness in a company in Central Vancouver Island who raised funds for camp by a large garden party so successfully that they were able to take the guides to camp with a personal expenditure of a dollar per capita for ten days.

GUIDING IN INDIA  
A most interesting paper on guiding in India was given by Mrs. Moxon, who spoke of the difficulties imposed by the many castes and languages on the progress of guiding.

Many deviations must be made from the regulation, though not from the spirit of Guides, in order to meet prejudice. Instead of Brownie packs, there are Bluebird flocks, and as blue is the color of mourning in some provinces, the familiar uniform is used in a more appropriate color. The handbook has been translated into Bengali, Urdu, Hindustani and Tamil. Guiding has brought the races together in a wonderful way, she stated. At all the India Guides' camps there are Hindus, Mohammedans, Christians, Jains, Parsees and Jews.

Outside the camp the Brahmin girl would not dream of visiting with a low caste Hindu, but when they meet as guides, all class prejudice is forgotten, they follow the adopted Guide law, "To be a friend to all and a sister to every Guide, no matter to what caste or creed she belongs."

POLK DANCING  
Miss Aline Stewart, Williams gave a very interesting account of the origin of folk dancing and why it should be encouraged among Guides. Miss Williams has made a special study of the folk dance in England, and is the best known exponent of country dancing in British Columbia. A demonstration of the three different classes, Morris, country and sword dancing, was given in the evening at St. Mar-

garet's School under the direction of Miss Williams, who herself gave a beautiful exhibition solo, the Morris jig.

The evening session concluded with a camp fire, when all the favorite Guide songs were sung.

## RUGBY DANCE JOLLY AFFAIR

About 400 at Coast Brigade Function at Empress Yesterday

A jolly crowd of team members and their friends, totaling about 400, attended the annual Fifth (B.C.) Coast Brigade, Canadian Artillery, rugby dance at the Empress Hotel last night. Miss Dolly Rutledge sang the choruses of some of the popular numbers, played by Len Acres and his seven-piece orchestra.

The handsome trophies of championship, Vancouver Island championship, and the Armistice Day army championship won by the regimental teams were displayed in the ballroom.

Among the officers of the regiment who were present were: Major M. A. Kent, O.C., and Mrs. Kent; Major C. Gonnason and Mrs. Gonnason; Major V. McKenna, Capt. H. E. A. Diespecker, Messrs. P. Wilson, H. Lambert, C. Smurthwaite and K. Heming, and Major A. R. C. Morton, coach of the Fifth Brigade senior A-squad team.

Mrs. Morton, a number of officers from World Point Barracks and the Canadian Scottish Regiment, and their wives, also attended.

Women's Conservative Association.

The Victoria Women's Conservative Association will hold their regular monthly social in the Conservative Rooms, Campbell Building, on Thursday, April 26, at 8 o'clock. All members and their friends are invited to be present. A splendid and most enjoyable programme has been arranged and a large attendance is expected.

## TO HOLIDAY IN EUROPE

Miss Doris Schramm, daughter of Mrs. H. J. Schramm, who will leave Victoria on Tuesday for Vancouver, from which city she will sail via the Panama Canal for Italy to spend some time with relatives at Lugano before going on to England to visit.

## "BETTY BOOP" CAUSE OF SUIT

Helen Kane Sues \$250,000 from Film Company for "Caricature" of Her

New York, April 21.—A supreme court justice and not a jury of twelve men "from all walks of life" will decide whether "Betty Boop" is a caricature of Helen Kane, who claims she is the "Boop-Boop-a-Doop" style of singing.

I believe a jury of twelve men from all walks of life would be of assistance in determining whether these animated cartoons constitute unfair competition against Miss Kane, said Samuel R. Weitz, her counsel.

Miss Kane, who found fame and fortune through her "Boop-Boop-a-Doop" is suing Max Fleischer, the Fleischer Studios Inc. and the Paramount Pictures Corporation for \$250,000 on the ground that the "Betty Boop" movies had their origin in her personality and style of singing.

Justice Edward J. McGoldrick denied Miss Kane's motion for a jury, despite the plea of her attorney that the twelve men would serve the same purpose as an audience in a theatre and lighten the justice's duties.

"This case means \$1,000,000 to my client," said Weitz.

Max Fleischer, the cartoonist, against whom the suit was filed, was questioned again yesterday by Weitz. His defence is that "Betty Boop" is solely a figment of his imagination.

He testified his studios had produced about forty cartoons featuring "Betty," and that the voices used in the films were those of Mae Questel, Bonnie Poe and Margy Hines.

L'Alliance Francaise.—Mrs. E. Hamilton Smith, secretary-treasurer of L'Alliance Francaise, will entertain the members at the last meeting of the season on Monday afternoon at her home, 2783 Cavendish Avenue, at 3 o'clock.

The noon hour prayers were read in St. Paul's church by the rector, Rev. Alan Gardiner, who gave a very impressive and helpful address. The afternoon session was opened with prayers, read by Deaconess Simcox, second vice-president.

## MRS. DEWDNEY

The speaker at the afternoon session was Mrs. A. J. B. Dewdney, who gave a telling story of pioneer work in Calgary diocese twenty-five years ago, when the archdeacon acted as assistant priest under Bishop Plakham and Dean Paget. Coming out from a quiet country parish near London to such utterly different conditions in a new country tried the mettle of both the archdeacon and his young wife to the uttermost, but pluck and courage were not lacking in either of them, and to-day their work remains in established churches, Sunday schools and educational guides.

Lady Lake expressed, on behalf of the meeting, the pleasure all had enjoyed in her delightfully given narrative, recalling to many present their own prairie experiences.

CLOTHING SENT  
The Dorcas secretary, Miss Sill, reported having received grateful thanks from Mrs. Burd for the two bales of clothing sent for relief in the Prince Albert district administered by Bishop Burd. Members who have been working for overseas bales are asked to send in the articles by April 30, as the consignment has to be shipped the following week.

The four recently elected officers were welcomed by the board, Miss G. Cheek as junior secretary, Miss Florence Robertson as Living Message secretary, Miss Mott as girls' secretary and Deaconess Robinson as secretary of educational department, who paid a high tribute to the valuable work done by Mrs. W. Leewellyn.

Several new and very modern books have been added to the library, and Deaconess Robinson had provided some for the use of the clergy during the recent retreat in Victoria, which were much appreciated. The new study book for senior branches is now

## COLUMBIA W.A. HEAR ADDRESS

Mrs. A. J. B. Dewdney Recalls Early Experiences in Prairie Diocese

Reports Presented at Meeting Held at St. Paul's Yesterday

The Diocesan Board meeting of Columbia W.A. was attended by over 100 members, who met in the parish hall of St. Paul's, Esquimalt, yesterday morning, the diocesan president, Lady Lake, in the chair. After reading a Scripture portion, the parochial president, Mrs. Reynolds, extended a kindly welcome to all, and expressed the pleasure felt by her branch to see such a splendid attendance.

A standing tribute was paid to the memory of an old-time member of St. Barnabas W.A., Mrs. Buckley, who passed away on Thursday at the age of ninety-three. Mrs. Buckley was made a life member of the board by the late Mrs. Tod in 1912. Special prayer was read for sick members, including Mrs. Brown-Constable, Miss Mary Lawson, Miss Ethel M. King and Mrs. Mills, who were much missed from the meeting.

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## ASKS SHARE IN HUGE FORTUNE

Peace River Woman Claims on \$200,000,000 Left by James Hudson

Canadian Press  
Edmonton, April 21.—Believing herself rightfully entitled to a share in \$200,000,000 estate left by the late James Hudson, fur trader, by reason of the fact that she is a direct descendant of his, Mrs. Josephine Kent, of Grinnaw, Peace River territory, has instructed her solicitor, C. W. Clement, of Edmonton, to retain agents in London to take action to secure her share.

In support of her claim, Mrs. Kent has prepared a "family tree" dating from the marriage of Hudson, and tracing his descendants down to herself.

About 200 persons are believed to be entitled to share in the estate.

## Speaks on Home And School in Relation to Child

The regular business meeting of the Victoria Women's Institute was held in their rooms, 564 Yates Street, yesterday afternoon. Mrs. W. Peden, the president, was in the chair and welcomed new members and guests. Mrs. K. Palmer reported plans well in hand for the League of Nations tea on May 9.

A very interesting talk on the relation of home and school was given by W. Muncy, who called to mind that up to the age of six years the child's training is obtained in its home, and that if the parents are artistic the child will imbibe this atmosphere and commence school life with a better advantage.

When a child comes to school there is a fundamental knowledge which he must obtain in order to gain promotion, the speaker continued. Often owing to a child having exceptional ability, he or she is accelerated and will graduate from the public school at eleven years of age. This child is unfortunately handicapped in so far that he cannot take part with his classmates because of his youth and size.

The speaker favored the four-year term at high school, as it gave the pupil time to assimilate the work and also time to participate in optional subjects such as dramatic art, music or painting, and deemed it deplorable that credits cannot be given in these optional subjects to children who have matriculated. He stressed the inadvisability of entering college at too early an age.

Commenting on the P.T.A., Mr. Muncy emphasized the advantage it gave in direct contact between parents and teachers, enabling the teacher to learn another side to the child's character, as the child in the classroom often presented a veneer which marked the real nature which could be obtained from conversation with the parents, and when the child knew that parents and teacher met, he or she gave of his best.

A hearty vote of thanks was given Mr. Muncy by Mrs. Peden on behalf of the members.

## I.O.D.E. Told of Waterways Plan

Before an interested audience gathered in the I.O.D.E. headquarters under the auspices of the St. Matthew Baffie Begbie Chapter yesterday evening, J. P. Forde gave an enlightening address on the St. Lawrence waterways plan, illustrating it with a number of fine maps.

A vote of thanks to the speaker was moved by Mr. K. Chadwick and Mrs. J. H. Gillingham.

The address was preceded by the regular meeting of the chapter, which was presided over by the regent, Mrs. T. A. Myers, who notified the chapter that she had sent the Illustrated London News to the Willows School, and would continue to do so in the future.

On June 1, the chapter will hold a tea aboard the mission ship Columbia. To augment the Empire Study, Mrs. Allan Campbell will speak at the next meeting, her subject will be "The League of Nations."

The members expressed sympathy to Mrs. Curtis Sampson in her recent bereavement. Reports from the various officers were read, and Mrs. Sampson was named the chapter's delegate to the national meeting. Following the lecture, refreshments were served, the table being prettily decorated with spring flowers, which were donated by Mrs. D. Leeming. A donation of \$2.50 was made to the Sorabji Memorial Fund in India.



# ORANGE PEKOE BLEND "CAT" TEA

"Fresh from the Gardens"

## Sister MARY'S KITCHEN

BRING OUT GREATER RICHNESS  
AND FLAVOR IN YOUR MEATS  
BY COOKING IN WINES

Chicken done in white wine...  
braised beef in red wine...  
ham in Madeira or champagne...  
Mary E. Dague here gives  
you the formula for these very  
flavorous meats for which  
European chefs are famous.  
It is the third article in her series  
on "Wine in Cooking."

BY MARY E. DAGUE

Ham in champagne, beef, chicken  
and even the lowly rabbit and pork  
chop done with white wine—they do  
sound epicurean, don't they? But  
you are going to meet them oftener  
and oftener in your friends' homes, so  
why not take a little cookery class and  
try them on your own gas range?

You will be amazed at the gain in  
richness and flavor that the addition  
of a little wine will bring. And if  
you are timid about spirits, don't be  
afraid of some member of the  
family getting tipsy. The amount of  
wine used would not harm a baby.  
In fact, in Europe, they have an idea  
it helps the little one!

Ham-baked in champagne was a  
favorite of pre-volcanic days. The  
ham was soaked overnight in cold  
water to more than cover. Then put  
to cook in cold water and simmered  
slowly for several hours, allowing  
forty minutes to the pound for this  
simmering. Remove joint to the  
platter and take off skin. Put into  
a lightly covered roaster and pour  
over champagne, using a quart  
for a large ham. Bake in a slow oven  
for two hours, basting often with  
liquor in the roaster.

**BRAISED PORK CHOPS**  
Six pork chops, 1/2 cup white wine,  
1/2 cup boiling water, 2 tablespoons  
butter, 1 tablespoon flour, 1 table-  
spoon minced onion, 1 teaspoon salt,  
1/2 teaspoon pepper, 1 bouillon cube.  
Remove fat from chops and rub  
over with salt and pepper. Melt half  
the butter in a frying pan and brown  
chops quickly on both sides. Add  
wine, boiling water, onion and  
bouillon cube. Cover and cook slowly  
until tender. It will take about  
forty-five minutes. Remove chops to a  
hot platter and thicken sauce with  
remaining butter and flour rubbed  
together. Pour over chops and serve.

**BRAISED BEEF**  
Three or four pounds rolled rib  
roast, 1 onion, 1 carrot, 1 sweet green  
pepper, 4 sprigs parsley, 1/2 bayleaf,  
2 whole cloves, 2 slices bacon cut in  
small pieces, 1 tablespoon butter, 1  
cup red wine, 3 teaspoons salt, 1 tea-  
spoon pepper.  
Slice onion, carrot and pepper after  
removing seeds and white pith. Add  
parsley, bayleaf, cloves, bacon and  
saute all this in butter. Put half of  
this mixture into a crock or bowl

large enough to hold the meat. Place  
meat on the vegetables and cover  
with remaining vegetables. Pour over  
wine, cover and let stand from two  
to six hours. When ready to cook re-  
move meat from its marinating and  
brown quickly on all sides. Put vegeta-  
bles drained from liquid in bottom  
of a roasting pan, add meat and pour  
the marinating liquor over all. This  
liquid should be diluted with an equal  
amount of water and should be hot  
when poured over the meat. Season  
with salt and cover closely. Roast  
slowly, basting frequently with the  
liquid in the pan until very tender.  
It will take about two hours for a  
roast of this size. Remove meat and  
reduce the sauce by cooking rapidly.  
Strain the sauce and thicken to satis-  
faction or serve the sauce unthickened  
with the vegetables.

**RABBIT OR CHICKEN ITALIAN**  
One rabbit or one young chicken, 3  
or 4 good sized onions, 2 heads celery,  
1/2 cup green olives, 1/2 cup canned  
tomato, 1/2 cup wine, 1 teaspoon salt,  
1/2 teaspoon pepper.

Disjoint rabbit or chicken, roll in  
flour and fry quickly in hot fat. Add  
onions thinly sliced, celery chopped,  
olives and tomato. Cover closely and  
simmer for thirty minutes. Add salt  
and pepper and wine and cook thirty  
minutes longer or until tender.

**LIVER SMOTHERED IN ONIONS**  
One pound liver—beef is very good,  
4 large onions, 1/2 cup wine, 1 tea-  
spoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, bacon  
fat.  
Cut liver in slices and wipe with a  
damp cloth. Fry lightly on first one  
side and then on the other. Add  
onions which have been sliced and  
parboiled. Cook until tender. Add  
wine and cook until absorbed.

**VEAL CUTLETS IN WHITE WINE**  
One and one-half pounds veal steak,  
2 tablespoons butter or other fat, 1  
teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 1  
tablespoon oil, 1/2 cup white wine, 1  
small carrot, 1 tablespoon minced parsley,  
2 tablespoons chopped celery, 8 flower-  
ettes of cauliflower (optional but  
good).  
Rub veal with salt and pepper and  
brown lightly first on one side and  
then on the other. Remove to platter.  
Strain flour into butter or whatever fat  
the meat was browned in and cook  
and stir until bubbly and brown. Add  
water and wine, stirring constantly to  
make smooth. Add turnip or kohlrabi  
cut in thin slices, carrot thinly  
sliced, parsley, celery and cauliflower.  
Cook until vegetables are tender. Add  
meat and cook slowly twenty minutes  
longer or until meat is tender. Serve  
on a deep hot platter.

**BAKED HAM IN BURGUNDY SAUCE**  
One pound cold boiled ham, 3  
tablespoons butter, 1/2 cup flour,  
1/2 cup Burgundy, 1/2 cup  
bouillon or 1/2 cup boiling water and  
2 bouillon cubes, 1/2 teaspoon salt,  
1 clove, 1 bayleaf, 1 tablespoon lemon  
juice, 1 slice lemon or 1/2 teaspoon  
grated lemon peel, 1 teaspoon sugar,  
6 peppercorns, 3 tablespoons Madeira.  
Meat butter, stir in flour and cook  
and stir until brown. Add Burgundy,  
bouillon, clove, bayleaf, lemon juice,  
salt, slice of lemon, sugar and pepper-  
corns. Cook and stir until thick and  
smooth. Strain over ham, stirring fre-  
quently for thirty minutes. Put cold  
boiled or baked ham cut in thin  
slices into a shallow baking dish.  
Strain over sauce, add Madeira and  
bake twenty minutes in a moderately  
hot oven. Serve from baking dish.

## THE THRILL THAT COMES ONCE IN A LIFETIME

By Webster



## ON THE AIR

CFTV, VICTORIA

5:30-Birthday Party.  
6:00-J. C. Flippin and his World's Fair  
Volleys.  
6:30-Sundown.  
7:00-Bond Business.  
7:15-Feature programme.  
7:30-Andy McNaughton, pianist.  
7:45-Prize Motown.  
8:00-Colonial News Flashes.

**To-morrow**  
11:00-Christ Church Cathedral.  
8:30-Gospel Sunshine Hour.  
7:00-Minature concert.  
7:30-Christ Church Cathedral.

**Monday**  
8:00-Top of the Morning.  
8:15-Tuesday Topic, Dr. Clem Davies.  
8:30-Tempus Fugit.  
9:00-Morning Moods.  
9:30-Feature Programme.  
10:00-At the Movies.  
10:15-Art Party, pianist.  
10:30-Music in the Air.  
11:00-Joseph Ross-Eye talk.  
11:05-Musical Alphabet.  
11:30-The Concert Album.  
12:00-Melodie Moderne.

**CRCV, VANCOUVER**  
**To-night**  
6:00-George Wade and his Corp Huskers  
(CRV).  
6:30-Canadian Capers (CRV).  
7:00-Joe de Courcy and his Chateau  
Laurier Orchestra (CRV).  
7:30-Canadian Press news and weather  
forecast.  
7:45-Billy Blissett's Orchestra (CRV).  
8:00-Moonlight on the Pacific (CRV).  
8:30-The Northern Messenger (CRV).  
9:00-Isabelle Loeie, soprano (CRV).  
9:15-The Rhythmic Girls (CRV).  
9:30-Province News.

**CRWV, VANCOUVER**  
**To-night**  
6:15-Famous Players.  
6:30-Market Service.  
6:45-The Happy Family.  
7:00-Buff Morris and his Radio Gym  
Class.  
7:30-Saturday Night DX programme.  
**To-morrow**  
11:00-Metropolitan Tabernacle, Vancouver.  
9:00-Twilight Reveries.  
6:00-Familiar Melodies.  
8:30-Organ programme.  
9:00-Hour of Music, conducted by Calvin  
St. Louis.

**Monday**  
8:15-Radio Parade.  
9:00-The Sunshine Parade.  
9:30-C.P.N. programme.  
10:30-Buff Morris and his Radio Gym  
Class.  
11:30-Anita Carolyn House, dietitian.

**CRV, VANCOUVER**  
**To-night**  
6:30-Mac and his guitar.  
6:45-Stock Quotations.  
6:55-News Broadcast.  
7:00-Don Graham, tenor.  
7:30-Gleanings.

**To-morrow**  
11:00-Second Church of Christ Scientist.  
1:45-Baby Ray.  
2:15-Four-square Gospel Lighthouse.  
2:30-Organ programme.  
3:15-British Israel League.  
7:00-News broadcast.  
7:30-Christ Church Cathedral.

**Monday**  
9:15-Dad's Smiling Billy Blinckhorn  
(CRV).  
9:30-Stock Quotations.  
10:15-Organ Programme.  
11:15-Evan Dunk, classical piano.  
**KOMO, SEATTLE**  
**To-night**  
6:30-Billy Bachelor.  
8:15-Little Orphan Annie.  
8:30-Colgate House Party.  
8:45-Beatrice Fairfax.  
9:00-Travelogue.  
9:15-Don Graham, tenor.  
9:30-Fisher's Half-hour.  
9:45-Thirty Minutes of Music.  
10:00-Blue Moonlight.  
10:30-Singing trio.  
11:00-New Harlem Night Club Orchestra.  
11:30-Slumbers.

**To-morrow**  
8:15-Theatre programme.  
9:15-Gordon String Quartette.  
9:30-Radio City concert.  
10:30-National Youth Radio Conference.  
11:00-Saxophone.  
11:15-Rings of Melody.  
12:00-Quartette Time.  
12:30-Musical programme.  
1:00-Organ recital.  
1:15-Notex programme.  
1:30-Pedro Vas Orchestra.  
2:00-Old Songs of the Church.  
2:30-Grand Old.  
3:00-Souvenirs.  
3:15-Musical Madcaps.  
3:30-News Adventures.  
3:45-Book of Life.  
4:00-Bulk Show.  
4:30-Baker's broadcast.  
4:45-Chase and Sanborn programme.  
5:00-Manhattan Merry-go-round.  
5:30-American Album of Familiar Music.  
6:00-Cherwell programme.  
7:30-Hall of Fame.  
8:00-Wendell Hall.  
8:30-Death Valley Days.  
9:15-True Story programme.

## HEADLINERS ON RADIO TO-NIGHT AND TO-MORROW

**TO-NIGHT**  
8:30-The Hawaiian Peasant Band  
will present a programme of char-  
acteristic song and dance tunes, with  
Pitt Mueller, vocalist, as featured  
vocalist.—KPO, KJL.

8:45-The musical problem is the  
subject of an address to be given over  
by Miss MacAllister Ingersoll,  
editor of Fortune.—KOL, KVI, KSL.  
9:00-Greta Steadfast, concert so-  
prano will feature "Gonna's" "Ave  
Maria" during her programme over  
CRV with Andre Kostelanetz's orchestra  
and soloists.—KOL, KVI, KSL.  
9:00-Joe Cook, famous comedian,  
will make his radio debut as master of  
ceremonies on the "House Party" pro-  
gramme on NBC, with Donald Davis  
and Frances Landford.—KGO, KOMO.  
9:30-Ray Helton, author and poet,  
will be heard in the first of a new  
series of CRV programmes entitled  
"Looking at Life"—KOL, KVI, KSL.  
9:30-Andre Kostelanetz, conductor, will  
feature a new arrangement of Beethoven's  
Moonlight Sonata during his  
broadcast over CRV.—KOL, KVI, KSL.

9:30-Stage and screen stars will  
be heard in a special programme for the  
Bird and the Bee Expedition. They will  
include Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers,  
John Charles Thomas, Irene Dunne,  
Launa Ross and Merle Davis.  
A radio report from Admiral  
Byrd at his advanced camp will be  
read during the return broadcast.—  
KOL, KVI, KSL.

9:30-The Flaxman, piano trio, will  
play "Whistling Cowboy" and "You  
Have Taken My Heart" during their  
CRV broadcast.—KSL.

9:30-The versatile Calais Family  
will present the mandolin programme  
"Moonlight on the Pacific"—CRV.  
9:30-Giovanni Martinielli and Eliza-  
beth Reilly, vocal soloists, will sing  
the final act of Verdi's "Aida" during  
the broadcast of the opening of the  
St. Louis Opera House.—KPO, KJL.

9:30-The NHL exhibition game be-  
tween the Toronto Maple Leafs and  
Detroit Redwings will be broadcast  
from Detroit.—KGO.  
9:30-The Cafe de Paris, piano trio, will  
feature the spirit of nursery days, with Sena-  
tor Fain and Goldilocks.—KPO, KJL.

9:30-The Stringed Ensemble will  
feature the spirit of nursery days, with Sena-  
tor Fain and Goldilocks.—KPO, KJL.  
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## SYLVIA FROOS REJOINS CBS



Sylvia Froos, erstwhile baby singing star, now celebrates coming into her majority by rejoining the Columbia network. After a trip to California to take part in a picture, she once again takes up her station on the Columbia network every Thursday at 3:45 p.m., P.S.T., and every Saturday at 7:45 p.m., P.S.T.

8:15-Pioneers.  
8:45-Fireside Phantasies.  
9:15-Brady to Dreamland.  
**Monday**  
7:45-Early Echoes.  
8:15-Crossroads.  
8:30-The Music Box.  
8:45-Greta Steadfast, soprano; Andre  
Kostelanetz Orchestra and chorus.  
9:00-George Jessel.  
9:30-Bird and the Bee Expedition broadcast.  
9:30-Peter the Great—Script act from  
Los Angeles.  
9:45-Patricia Miller.  
9:55-Crazy Crystals programme.  
10:00-Harry Clarke and Peter Spratford.  
10:05-Gus Arnheim and his orchestra.  
10:10-Little Jack and his orchestra.  
10:15-Dance Music from the White City in  
Ogden.  
10:20-Gus Arnheim and his orchestra.

**To-morrow**  
8:30-Mormon Tabernacle choir and organ.  
8:45-Mormon Jubilee.  
9:45-H. V. Kallikow.  
10:00-Musical Varieties.  
10:10-International Bible Students.  
10:15-"Lucky Day at the Minstrel Man."  
11:00-Broadway Melodist, with guest stars  
Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers.  
11:05-New York Philharmonic Symphony  
Orchestra.  
11:10-"Hill Tunes."  
11:15-Ballet Society Mothers' Chorus.  
11:20-Moods and Fancies.  
11:25-Soloists.  
11:30-Organ and harp recital from  
Cape.

8:00-Rhodes Ample-Taylor Buckley.  
8:30-Daybreak Devotionals.  
9:00-Salt Lake Tabernacle choir and  
organ.  
9:45-Shakespeare's Birthday programme.  
10:00-Covered Wagon Jubilee.  
10:15-Church of the Air.  
10:30-Lazy Day at the Minstrel Man.  
11:00-Broadway Melodist.  
11:10-Central Lutheran Church.  
11:15-Musical Institute of America.  
11:20-Rabbi Marmel.  
11:25-Salon Melodist.  
11:30-Musical Institute of America.  
11:35-Little Theatre of the Air.  
11:40-Just Plain Bill.  
11:45-Smiling Ed McConnell.  
11:50-Twilight Melodist.

8:15-Welsh Madrigal choir.  
8:30-Better Business Bureau speaker.  
8:45-Organ and harp recital.  
9:00-An Evening in Paris.  
9:15-Pedro Vas Orchestra.  
9:30-Angelo Patri-Child drama.  
9:45-Better Business Bureau speaker.  
10:00-Wayne King's Orchestra.  
10:10-The Merrykings.  
10:15-Just Plain Bill.  
10:20-Johnny Johnson's Paradise Restau-  
rant Orchestra.  
10:30-Charlie Davis and his music.  
10:45-Radio Gospel League Musicals.  
10:50-Better Business Bureau speaker.  
11:00-Gus Arnheim and his orchestra.  
11:05-Just Plain Bill in "Choctaw".  
11:10-Midnight Mood.

**Monday**  
8:00-Covered Wagon Jubilee.  
8:15-Jim Amey's Revue.  
8:30-Tony Wons.  
8:45-Harry Clarke.  
9:00-Voice of Experience.  
9:15-Elizabeth Barthel.  
9:30-Better Business Bureau speaker.  
9:45-Emery Deutsch and his orchestra.  
10:00-Mystic Melodist.  
10:15-Tiny Armstrong.  
10:20-Just Plain Bill.  
10:25-The Observer.  
10:30-Just Plain Bill.  
11:15-Romance of Helen of Trent.  
11:20-American School of the Air.  
11:25-Rhythm Kings.  
11:30-Capitol Singers.  
11:45-Lehar's "Frederick" with  
Richard Tauber.  
11:50-Lehar's "Frederick" with  
Richard Tauber.

**To Broadcast From  
Hathaway Cottage**  
For the first time in history a  
broadcast will originate in the cot-  
tage of Anne Hathaway, during a  
radio pilgrimage to Stratford-on-  
Avon on the eve of William Shake-  
speare's 370th birthday anniver-  
sary, to be heard over the Columbia  
network, to-morrow at 9:45 a.m.,  
Pacific Standard Time. The Hath-  
away cottage—scene of Shake-  
speare's courtship and his early  
married life—is among the  
most famous Shakespearean  
shrines, being visited annually by  
90,000 pilgrims. The programme  
will be conducted by Cesar Sney-  
chinger, CBS European representa-  
tive. Mrs. Cowley, custodian of the  
cottage, who helped the last  
pilgrimage, will be present. Twenty years  
ago, after the family had occupied it  
for four centuries, will describe the  
chief relics in her rich floor-  
waxwork shrines. Other speakers  
will be Sir Archibald Farver, three  
times Mayor of Stratford and  
chairman of the memorial com-  
mittee; Bridges Adams, director of  
the Memorial Theatre, and S. C.  
Wellwood, custodian of Shake-  
speare's birthplace. A programme  
of Elizabethan music will be sup-  
plied by an ensemble conducted by  
Anthony Bernard, musical director  
of the Shakespeare Memorial  
Theatre. The unique broadcast  
will end with the playing of the  
chimes of Holy Trinity Church,  
where the Bard of Avon is buried.  
The broadcast will be heard in  
able district over stations KVI, Ta-  
coma, and KSL, Salt Lake City.

## Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

How Can a Girl Tell a Petter at Sight?—When  
A Four-year-old Is Impudent to His Mother,  
Whose Fault Is It?—Family Interference

DEAR MISS DIX—What do men want? How can a girl know how to please  
them? You go out with one man and let him kiss you and he calls  
you cheap and easy and doesn't date you any more. You go out with  
another man and don't let him kiss you and he calls you a flat tire and  
doesn't date you any more. What are we poor girls to do.  
PUZZLED ONE.

Answer—I don't know, unless  
you become mind-readers. Or  
else you might try just being  
yourself and establishing your  
own code of conduct and living  
up to it. Then you would attract  
the men that like your type and  
you would be much more apt to  
make a hit than you are when  
you attempt to be whatever you  
think a man wants you to be.

Because in doing that you are  
bound to guess wrong many times.  
For no girl is a clever enough char-  
acter reader to be able to divine a  
man's taste in girls at sight. Nor can  
she tell by his approach, as super-  
sensible men say, what line to take,  
because practically all men try out a girl to see how far she will go and  
then, after using every art and wile to persuade a girl to kiss them, turn  
thumbs down on her if they don't like petters.

This naturally cramps a girl's style, and so it seems to me that  
instead of trying to be all things to all men she saves a lot of wear  
and tear on her constitution by not trying to be a yes-yes woman and  
changing her morals and her manners to correspond with those of every  
boy who comes along.

When she does this she throws away the most attractive quality that  
any human being can possess, and that is personality. She becomes nothing  
but a rubber stamp, with nothing to distinguish her from thousands of  
other rubber-stamp girls who use the same sort of lipstick and have the  
same sort of bob and wear the same sort of clothes and have the same  
sort of opinions and smoke the same brand of cigarettes.

There is nothing distinctive about this mass-production type of  
girl that makes a man feel he prefers one above another. Mary and  
Sally and Janet are as much alike as peas in a pod, and he knows  
beforehand just what they are going to say and that they are going  
to be so grateful for being dated up that they will agree to anything  
he says and to whatever the next man says and that every Tom, Dick  
and Harry can have and will have their kisses.

But the girl who doesn't pretend to be what she isn't, who has her con-  
victions that she abides by, who has views that she holds to with individu-  
ality. She stands out from the herd. She makes a man notice her because  
she is different. She makes a man feel that she is worth while and worth  
having. She isn't just a rag doll that he will throw away as soon as he  
is tired of playing with her.

So my advice to you is not to try to please every man. Please  
yourself. You will find that it pays better in every way. And don't  
forget that not every man likes the same kind of girl. Some men like  
petters, but there are plenty of other men who prefer girls who refuse  
to pay for a date by letting men paw them over.

DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX—I am the mother of three children, a girl aged  
eight, one boy of four and one of one and a half years. They are healthy,  
intelligent children, but as soon as they reach the age of three they  
become nasty and impudent to me. Talk back and laugh at me when I  
try to correct them. I have tried spanking, but it doesn't work with them.  
This morning my son of four threw a spoon at me and cut my head open.  
It breaks my heart to think that the children I love are growing up with  
no respect for their mother. What can I do?

ONE WHO NEEDS YOUR HELP.

Answer—When children are impudent to their parents it is invariably  
the parents' fault. It is because the children have not been taught to  
respect their father and mother. They have not been disciplined. They  
have not had any authority exercised over them.

I am opposed to the beating of children, but I am very sure that regenera-  
tion and reformation depend upon judicious spanking when children are  
too little to reason or know the nature and quality of their acts and when  
they must be taught not to do certain things by having it impressed upon  
them that they will suffer for it if they do. If the first time one of your  
children was very impudent to you you had laid him over your knee  
and applied the hair brush where it would do the most good until he  
howled for mercy, no four-year-old would have hurled a spoon at you and  
cut your head open.

Probably your spanking is done with a powder puff and then you  
pity and kiss the little inner until you make him think that he has  
done something smart in talking back to you and that he has been  
given a lollipop for it and have mama apologizing to him and making  
treasures for him all day.

But if you had started out with your children right you would never  
have had to spank them more than once, because you would have estab-  
lished yourself as the one with authority and who must be obeyed. Children  
are incredible judges of character and they know by intuition when their  
parents are weak and may be defied and when they are strong and must be  
obeyed. Only the other day I was talking to a little creature scarcely higher  
than my knee about something that he was doing that was wrong.  
said: "You wouldn't do that if your father was here." "No," she replied  
"but I could get away with it with mama."

Your children will respect you exactly in proportion to the way  
you demand it. If you are weak and vacillating with them you cannot  
control them. If you have no laws that they have to obey you will have  
no authority over them. If you have these laws you find doing something  
they should not they will soon defy you. If you stand for it they  
will insult you.

All parents choose how their children shall treat them. This is one of  
the rules to which there is no exception whatever. When you see men and  
women who honor their parents, who are dutiful to them, who look after  
them in their old age, you will know that their parents taught them to  
treat them that way.

And when you see boys and girls who defy their parents, who run  
roughshod over them, who leave them to the charity of others when  
they are old, you also see parents who are being treated as they taught  
their children to treat them.

DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR MISS DIX—I married a man after a courtship that had lasted  
for four years on account of his family objecting and making it im-  
possible for us to marry. We lived very happily for three years. Then he  
lost his position and as my salary was too small to support us he began to  
drink. His family offered him a home without me and a good position in  
their business if he would leave me. We finally separated and in a fit of  
anger I obtained a divorce, but we have never ceased to love each other  
and meet every day. However, he is afraid to remarry me on account of  
losing his position with them. Should I give him up to his wife and  
try to forget or continue seeing him?  
EX-WIFE.

Answer—if you love him, hold on. When times improve he will be  
able to break away from his family and get another job and then you  
can remarry.  
DOROTHY DIX.

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## HEADACHES

Persistent headaches, with tired feelings  
and irritability tell of exhausted nerves—  
that you are living at too high a tension.  
Dr. Chase's Nerve Food feeds the blood  
and the nerves back to health and vigor.

## Dr. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD



...the company, and, you are cordially welcome.

The Temperature Is Just Right at the

**Empire** THEATRE  
GOV. ST.

On Wednesday, April 25, at 8.15 p.m., a concert will be given in the church by  
**OAK BAY PLEURAL ORCHESTRA**  
Conducted by George J. Dyke  
Assisting Artists:  
Mrs. H. C. Fraser, Mrs. Paul Green,  
Frank H. Partridge and Alec W. Sempie  
A silver collection will be taken for the



## T. J. GOODLAKE HEADS BOARD

### Re-elected Chairman of Real Estate Board of Victoria; Busy Meeting

At one of their most active meetings in months, members of the Real Estate Board of Victoria re-elected T. J. Goodlake to the chairmanship.

An address advocating a remodeling of tax methods was given by Byron Johnson, M.P.P.

A survey of the condition of Cameron's Lumber Company was given by J. O. Cameron.

The board decided to name a committee of three to work with the Chamber of Commerce in planning for Ottawa suggestions for a public works programme.

Installation of Mr. Goodlake and his 1934-35 officers will take place at the annual meeting of the board scheduled May 4. Major M. Kirkpatrick Crockett was named first vice-president and J. H. Wells second vice-president. Members of the executive are J. C. Bridgman (ex officio), James Forman, Alexander Gillespie, Arthur Lee, F. J. D. Pemberton and A. R. Wolfenden.

Hubert Letaby was returned as secretary for the eleventh successive term.

Mr. Goodlake expressed his appreciation of the confidence shown in him by the balloting.

**MAIN ADDRESS**  
In the main address of the day, Mr. Johnson spoke of the tremendous burden of taxation placed on real estate at present, maintaining that a tax system should be revised from the top downward.

Costs of unemployment relief and social services should not, he thought, be levied to such an extent from owners of real property.

Mr. Johnson referred to his stand on the marketing boards suggested for various zones of Canada. He favored the creation of boards which would co-operate with the federal authorities but would not override them, he said.

While supporting a general move to aid industry in order to relieve unemployment, he did not favor assisting business in competition with one another, Mr. Johnson said.

The speaker paid a tribute to the manner in which Victoria's civic business was conducted. While expressing the hope better conditions were on the way, he did not believe real prosperity would return until land values were brought back to a sane basis.

In proposing a vote of thanks, Major Cuthbert Holmes spoke of the inflation of assessments, urging the setting up of a British system to determine land values on the income derived from property.

**LUMBER COMPANY METHODS**  
The manner in which Cameron's Lumber Company had carried on since the fire some years ago was explained by Mr. Cameron. Sixty men had been kept at work, he said, adding cutting had been done at Esquimalt, Moore and Whittington and later Lemon and Gossnard mills.

Mr. Cameron said the company, setting up of a sawmill by the company. He believed carrying on in that manner had been of benefit to the community.

Suggestions that the Chamber of Commerce had fallen down on the job of seeking public works undertakings by the Dominion government were refuted by Mr. Cameron and G. H. Stevens.

Mr. Cameron reported the chamber had not favored the construction of a court house but had backed the proposal of using a federal loan, if such were available, for a home building programme. That body had not regarded very highly work of a non-revenue-producing nature.

Mr. Stevens reiterated the stand taken by Mr. Cameron, saying that the Chamber of Commerce had discussed the matter, but in view of the fact that there was nothing definite put forward, there would be money appropriated for expenditure. It had not been thought well to subscribe to any definite suggestion.

**Rev. G. Boothroyd Langford Speaker**

Langford, April 21.—The monthly meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association took place in the school-house Thursday evening. D. B. F. Bullen presided. Mrs. A. F. Bayles read the minutes of the last meeting, which was considered satisfactory.

The meeting decided to rejoin the Parent-Teacher Confederation. An interesting discussion of future programmes took place, the members voting for lectures as their first interest with occasional social evenings.

Rev. G. Boothroyd, of the First United Church, Victoria, was the speaker, describing the Peace River country. The need for transportation, the need for wheat and oat crops, and small fruits were mentioned by the lecturer.

The garden and home of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Smith, Langford, Lake were visited by a large number on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. W. A. Walker, Atkinson Road, was the recipient of a prize given by Miss Savory for growing the nearest number of violets in a nosegay, 133 flowers. Tea was served by the hostess, assisted by the Misses Connie Smith and Stella Hinks, also members of St. Matthew's Guild, under whose auspices the tea was held.

H. T. Ravenhill, late Scout commissioner, will be the speaker at the 11 o'clock service in St. Matthew's Church on Sunday. Holy communion will be celebrated at 8 o'clock, with the Sunday school at 10.

Mrs. F. H. Le Queux is visiting Shawanigan Lake as the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Butler.

Ernest B. Bridge, who has been spending the winter at Langford Lake, with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Betteledge, has left for the West Coast.

Mrs. Klenning, Vancouver, is visiting her brothers, R. and F. Harrison, Island Highway.

Dr. R. Wiggins, child specialist, spoke on "The Spiritual Needs of the Young Child" at the monthly meeting of the "Well Baby Clinic," sponsored by the Langford Women's Institute Wednesday afternoon.

St. Simon Stylites, the Syrian ascetic, built a pillar sixty feet high, and then, for the good of his soul, sat on top of the column for thirty years without once descending.

## Oxford Group Notes

Arrangements are practically complete for the public meeting to be held in the ballroom of the Empress Hotel at 8 o'clock on Thursday evening. The Oxford Group Movement will be dealt with and many of those on the team will give their experiences of what the surrendered life has meant to them. Everyone will be welcome.

A team of five groupers spent last week-end at Alberni and Nanaimo. They were transported from Alberni to Nanaimo by Rev. Robert Scott on the Alberni.

At the request of residents of Qualicum a team is leaving on Friday to hold meetings.

Rev. F. Conley is at Comox, where he will attend a public meeting which is being held at the Elk Hotel tonight.

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## Regimental Orders

**FIRST BATTALION (16TH C.E.F.) CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT**

Duties for week—Orderly officer, Second-Lieutenant R. H. Tye; next for duty, Second-Lieutenant J. M. Rockingham. Orderly sergeant, Acting-Sergeant G. H. Langford; next for duty, Acting-Sergeant P. S. White. Orderly corporal, Lance-Corporal D. Campbell; next for duty, Lance-Corporal H. E. Hipwood.

The battalion will parade at full strength at 7.45 p.m. Monday. Dress, drill order with medals and decorations. Both bands will attend. The public will be invited to the parade. Major-General E. C. Adson, C.B., V.D., District Officer Commanding M.D. 11. All textbooks now on loan from H.Q. must be returned on Monday, April 23, by 7.30 p.m.

Attestations—Pte. C. W. Hunt R.Q. (drum major).

Discharges—Pte. G. Baines, Pte. J. Miller, Pte. A. H. Kemp, Pte. A. H. G. Corby, Lance-Corporal A. Yates, Pte. N. Stewardson, Pte. W. E. Outhwaite, Pte. C. Chambers, Pte. A. J. Heighes, Lance-Corporal E. O. Thomas, Pte. T. H. Embrey.

H. M. McGOVERN, Major and Acting-Adjutant.

**"A" COMPANY 11TH MACHINE GUN BATTALION, C.M.G.C.**

Orderly officer for week, Second-Lieutenant R. E. M. Yerburgh; next for duty, Second-Lieutenant H. Buss. Orderly sergeant for week, Lance-Sergeant C. G. White, next for duty, Cpl. H. Gray. Parade 8 p.m. Tuesday. Dress, drill order.

Training Tuesday will be as follows: 8 to 9 a.m. training fire, competitions to be conducted at Victoria and Vancouver on May 24; 9.30 to 10 p.m., pay parade.

R. H. W. CLOWES, Major.

**11TH FORTRESS SIGNAL COMPANY, C.C.S.**

Parade—the company will parade at the Armories on Tuesday, April 24, at 8 p.m. Dress, until further orders will be made.

The undermentioned, having returned from this military district, are struck off strength from the dates set opposite their respective names: No. 521, Signaller E. Lancaster, 20-3-34; No. 522, Signaller C. E. Dugal, 10-4-34.

A few vacancies exist for recruits of a suitable type who are prepared to devote themselves to an intensive study of line and wireless telegraphy. Recruits should present themselves at the Armories on Tuesdays and Fridays at 8 p.m. High school matriculation is important.

B. GWYNNE, Capt., Officer Commanding.

**NO. 11 MAINTENANCE COMPANY, C.A.S.C.**

The company will parade on Tuesday, April 24, at 8 p.m. Dress, until further orders will be made.

J. F. S. CLARK, 2nd Lieut., Officer Commanding.

**11TH DIVISION BAGGAGE COMPANY, C.A.S.C.**

A meeting of the entire company will be held at the Armories, Bay Street, Tuesday, April 24, at 8 p.m. To discuss the proposed Vancouver trip on April 28. All ranks must be present. Dress, until further orders will be made.

ERIC HOUSLEY, 2nd Lieut., Officer Commanding.

**SEVENTEENTH FORTRESS COMPANY, CANADIAN ENGINEERS**

The company will parade at company headquarters on Tuesday, April 24, at 8 p.m. To discuss the proposed Vancouver trip on April 28. All ranks must be present. Dress, until further orders will be made.

Promotions—To be staff sergeant, L-Sergeant G. P. Bradley; to be acting sergeant, Sapper A. W. Robertson; to be lance corporal, Sapper W. H. Barker.

C. D. SCHULTZ, Second Lieutenant, C. of C.E.

## Scout News

The regular weekly meeting of the First Chinese Troop was held at Good Hope Mission. The usual scout ceremony was performed by the scoutmaster, P. L. Herbert.

The highest mark for the Tigers Patrol, Secretary P. L. Leslie Wong set the highest for the Lions Patrol, when he reported the scoutmaster, the Morse code and semaphore signalling. Mr. Lythroe, district scout commissioner, attended. The meeting was concluded with inspection. Tigers were the duty patrol.

**CADBORO BAY SEA SCOUTS**  
The meeting of the First Cadboro Bay Sea Scouts was held Friday night. Boat instruction was given by P. Harwood, as well as signalling, given by the scoutmaster, for second class. Games were played outside and a court-of-honor was held. It was decided that P.L.S. Vivian should take charge of the painting of the Sea Scout boat, on Saturday. The meeting was early because of the Sea Scout dance.

**SOOKE**  
A meeting of the district Conservative Association will be held in the Sooke Hall Monday evening, April 23, at 8 o'clock.

A military five hundred card party was held in the Sooke Hall Wednesday evening, under the auspices of the Sooke Women's Institute. Six tables were in play, the prizes being won as follows: Ten bid, Mrs. H. Craigie and P. Gray; first table, Mrs. W. Cairns, Mrs. C. Muir, Mrs. H. Cairns and R. Acreman; consolation, Mrs. W. Shields, Miss Peat, Miss Doran and L. Seaton.

ning next, April 27, at 8 o'clock, when the evangelistic group from the Prairie Bible Institute, Three Hills, Alberta, will conduct a meeting of exceptional interest to young people. A warm-hearted invitation is extended to all.

Special early services were held in German Nazi churches, with prayers for the Chancellor's further success.

## WILL DISCUSS FOREIGN PLAN

### T. W. L. McDermott, M.A., to Speak at Joint Kiwanis, Canadian Club Luncheon

The appearance of T. W. L. McDermott, M.A., national secretary of the League of Nations Society in Canada, at a joint luncheon of the Kiwanis and Men's Canadian Clubs on Tuesday afternoon in the Empress Hotel, will headline next week's service club attractions.

Dr. McDermott, formerly assistant professor of history at McGill University, and a Rhodes scholar of Oxford, will speak on "A Foreign Policy for Canada."

Dr. E. M. Best, national secretary of the Y.M.C.A. in Canada, will be the guest speaker at the Rotary Club luncheon in the hotel on Thursday.

Dr. Best will arrive here Thursday morning during an official visit and he is expected to deal with the Canadian's work along national lines.

When the Gyros gather for their weekly luncheon on Monday, they will have as their guest Joseph B. Clearhouse, who will speak on "The Central Bank for Canada." Mr. Clearhouse has made a study of this subject and his talk will no doubt prove of interest to the club.

The Business and Professional Women's Club will hold a business session Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the clubrooms on Courtney Street.

There will be no meeting of the Kinsmen next week.

## LAWYERS MADE IN LITTLE HOUSE

### Republican Tells U.S. Legislators Bills Drafted by Group at Washington

Washington, April 21.—Representative Fred Britten, Illinois Republican, says the Roosevelt administration has a "little red house in Georgetown" which will overtake critics and "poetry" during the last three centuries, as illustrated in criticism, and especially the essential healthiness of a book which demands that poetry should come back to earth and think as well as feel.

"The Poets and the Use of Criticism," by T. Eliot, studies the relation of poetry to criticism in England. The introductory lecture is more or less a general statement of the problem; the others "treat of the various conceptions of the use of poetry during the last three centuries, as illustrated in criticism, and especially the essential healthiness of a book which demands that poetry should come back to earth and think as well as feel."

"Reconstruction," by Harold Macmillan is a plea for a national policy. Mr. Macmillan, a member of the British Parliament, presents a "vigorous plea for economic planning." He enters into questions of production and consumption and states the case for a strongly protective economy.

A Reconstruction as Guidance," by John Marks Brewer, is an examination of the possibilities of a curriculum in terms of life activities, in elementary and secondary school and college. "Guidance in the schools of to-morrow" might well be the title.

The main emphasis in the book is on the life activity type of curriculum construction and the creative education or progressive type of school. The idea is advanced that schools should aid pupils in improving, extending and organizing their individual and co-operative activities. Present schools are charged with taking the raw materials of facts, information and knowledge and manufacturing credits. They should teach "Living" and not just "How to live."

"Life Insurance as Investment," by Huebner and McCahan, will give an indispensable manual to policyholders and underwriters. The purpose of the volume is two-fold: First, to describe the life insurance business in the building up of personal estates through systematic thrift; and second, it discusses in detail all aspects of life insurance. Leonard going to the press also gives a detailed analysis of various types of policy from an investment standpoint and provides computations of the return derivable from each of them.

"War Unless," by Sley Huddleston, examines dispassionately the critical state of the world and warns of the grave menace of war in Europe. He maintains that the practical steps toward the restoration of tolerance and peace include a complete understanding among English-speaking peoples; a resolve on the part of the great powers of Europe to set aside their rivalries and work together in the cause of peace; and a complete revision of the treaties by a body of properly equipped non-political experts working quietly, in a spirit of practical justice.

"Kammerer on Money," by E. W. Kemmerer, studies the principal phases of the present money problem. The author is professor of international finance in Princeton University, and has served as financial adviser to Poland, Germany, Mexico, Guatemala, Colombia, the Philippine Islands, Bolivia, Ecuador, Chile, Peru and China.

"Hour of Decision," by Oswald Spengler, restates the author's theory of the peril facing western civilization through the forces of democracy. "Spengler attacks all the dominant ideas of modern liberal civilization. His ideal is represented by the word Prussian. This word he uses as designating a fundamental characteristic which he pronounces essential to the survival of the West."

"Great Illusion," by Norman Angell, is a new version of a well-known article. His view of the people is decidedly unfavorable.

"Good Eyes for Life," by O. G. Henderson and H. G. Grant, is a volume for the layman explaining the physiology of the eye, its use and care. A special chapter is devoted to the protection and care of the eyesight of children in school.

Other books added during the week are: "Experiment With Time," by J. W. Dunne; "Gardener's Handbook," by L. H. Bailey; "Bloody Traffic," by A. P. Breakaway; "Intelligent Man's Way to Prevent War," by Leonard Woolf; "Electric Waves," by H. S. Allen; "Pruning of Hardy Fruit Trees," by H. Dunkin; "Notes on a Cellar Book," by George Sainsbury.

**FICTION**  
"Men Against the Sea," by Charles Nordhoff and Norman Hall; "Breakfast in Bed," by Sylvia Thompson; "Apple and Eve," by Jo van Amstel-Kuller; "Cow Puncher," by C. H. Snow; "Within This Present," by A. Barnes; "Gentlemen, the Regiment," by A. F. Allington; "Bright Land," by Janet A. Fairbank; "Tugboat Annie," by N. R. Ratne; "House Across the River," by E. Corbett; "After the Widow Changed Her Mind," by C. Penfield; "Murder in the Calais Coach," by A. Christie; "Murder of a Missing Man," by A. M. Chase; "Yellow Briar," by Patrick Slater.

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## Latest Books On Shelves of Local Library

### Norman Angell's "Great Illusion" in New Version Adapted to Times

Poetry Is Treated from Two Angles by Different Authors

As widely separated as two subjects could be, poetry and the war have been brought together in the additions made this week to the non-fiction shelves of the Victoria Public Library.

Most interesting of several weeks' additions is a new version of Norman Angell's book "The Great Illusion," revised to fit the present world economic situation. The first edition of this book, published some time before the war, was a forecast of the development of the European catastrophe. Of similar subject matter is a composition by very Huddleston entitled "War Unless."

The question of poetry is attacked from two different angles, the one blistering critical of the modern style, and the other a treatise of the position of poetry and criticism.

**NON-FICTION**  
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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, APRIL 21, 1934

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TELEPHONES—E4175, E4176

## Victoria Daily Times

LARGEST AUDIT BUREAU CIRCULATION

**TELEPHONES**  
a.m. to 5 p.m.—Circulation... E4175  
Advertising... E4176  
E4175  
E4176

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES**  
per word per insertion.  
Minimum charge 25c.  
10c per line per month.  
Minimum charge \$2.50.

Births \$1.00 per insertion.  
Marriages \$1.50 per insertion.  
Deaths \$1.50 first insertion and \$1.00 each succeeding insertion.  
Funeral notices in Memoriam notices 3 Card of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion.

In computing the number of words in an advertisement, estimate groups of three or four as one word. Dollar marks and all abbreviations count as one word.

In estimating the number of lines in an advertisement, estimate groups of three or four as one line. This is not an absolute rule, but it is a fair estimate. Dollar marks and all abbreviations count as one word.

Advertisers who desire to have their advertisements placed in the Times should address them to the Times office at 1000 Yates street, Victoria, B.C.

Advertisers wishing their addresses need should notify this office as well as the carrier. If your Times is missing, return \$7.50 per 8 a.m. and a copy will be sent by special messenger.

**INDEX TO CLASSIFIED ADS**  
The eight major groups of classifications appear in the following order:  
1. Employment  
2. For Sale—Wanted  
3. Real Estate  
4. Automobiles  
5. Building Materials  
6. Public Market Specials  
7. Business Cards  
8. Personal

**OX REPLIES AVAILABLE**  
Letters addressed to the following columns will be published in the Times Office on the following dates:  
April 21, 1934, 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.  
April 22, 1934, 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.  
April 23, 1934, 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.  
April 24, 1934, 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.  
April 25, 1934, 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.  
April 26, 1934, 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.  
April 27, 1934, 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.  
April 28, 1934, 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.  
April 29, 1934, 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.  
April 30, 1934, 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

## Announcements

## DIED

**TER**—On April 20, 1934, at Jubilee Hospital, Thomas Henry Slater, of 1722 Douglas street, born in 1865 at London, Ont. The deceased was formerly of Robinson, Little & Co. of London.

**CHUI**—On April 20, 1934, at his residence, Fernside Road, Gordon Head, Mrs. Florence Slater, widow of the late James Slater, of 1722 Douglas street, London, Ont. The deceased was formerly of Robinson, Little & Co. of London.

**VELEY**—April 21, at her residence, Fernside Road, Gordon Head, Mrs. Florence Slater, widow of the late James Slater, of 1722 Douglas street, London, Ont. The deceased was formerly of Robinson, Little & Co. of London.

**QUID**—On April 20, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Joseph O. Stroud, aged eighty-five years, born in Portsmouth, England, and a resident of Victoria for sixty-five years, late residence 1020 West Street. The late Mr. Stroud, who was better known as "Uncle Tom," was a well-known figure in the community. He was predeceased by his wife in 1902, and is survived by relatives in Portsmouth, England.

**CLIM**—On April 21, at his home, The "Beech," 1111 Commercial street, Mr. John W. Clim, aged eighty-two years, born in Scotland, and a resident of the island for the last forty-five years. He was a resident of Medicine Hat for many years. Deceased is survived by his wife, Mrs. Clim, and a daughter, Mrs. E. J. Drinker, of Burnaby, B.C. Three sons, Percy E. Clim, of 1111 Commercial street, this city; Edgar M. and Clifford C. of Salt Spring, B.C. There also survive nine grandchildren.

**SCOTCH DANCE (THIRTEEN)**, K.F. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

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**Coming Events**

**A C.C.F. STUDY CLASS WILL BE HELD**  
at the old Macleod's Hall, 724 Fort  
St. S. C. C. F. 1517-26-122

**A C.C.F. MEETING AT CHAMBER OF**  
Commerce, Monday, April 23, at 8:15.  
Speaker, Mr. Frank Roberts of C.C.F.

**A BREEZE ON THE SEAFRONT—LET'S**  
go to the Palais de Danse, to-night,  
dancing. 8 p.m. Commemorative with  
appearance next week of Pay Baker. Reserve  
free. No increase in price. Phone 2421.

**AFTER ALL, AS THE FELLOW SAID:**  
"No place like Hamlet's." Saturday  
night, 8 p.m. Commemorative with  
appearance next week of Pay Baker. Reserve  
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**A TUPPER CUP, HOBBIESTS! ALL SORTS**  
of by-gones, historical books, china,  
glass, pottery, and spinning and weaving at  
Mrs. McVicker's, Rocky Point Rd., Mel-  
bourne. Tea room now open. 1512-26-236

**A NOTHER POPULAR SATURDAY**  
night, 8 p.m. Commemorative with  
appearance next week of Pay Baker. Reserve  
free. No increase in price. Phone 2421.

**A CARD PARTY AND DANCE—SAATCHI**  
Thistles Football Club, Mount View  
High School, Wednesday, April 25, 8 p.m.  
Refreshments, cards 10:00, 8-12. 1518-26-308

**A COMING NEXT WEEK, YOU'LL ENJOY**  
it. See Monday's Times. 1519-26-122

**A DANCE—SATURDAY, SHRINE AUDI-**  
torium, Reg Wood featuring a fine  
piece band. Admission 25c. 1519-26-236

**A DANCING—BOB POTTS' ORCHESTRA,**  
to-night, 8:30 to 12 midnight. Cards  
10:00, 8-12. Admission 25c. 1519-26-122

**A LUXTON, SATURDAY NIGHT—AS WE**  
said before, the biggest time for two  
hills on the island. Loxton girls vs.  
Buddies, and Loxton intercollegiate vs.  
Buddies. 8 p.m. Admission 25c. 1519-26-122

**A MASS MEETING, SUNDAY, APRIL 22, 8**  
p.m., 6601 Commercial St. Good  
speakers from Esquimalt and Saanich.  
Admission 25c. 1519-26-122

**A PARTNER WHIST AND DANCE TO-**  
night, 8 p.m. Burns Hall. 1519-26-122

**A PARTNER 500 TO-NIGHT, 8:30, 1230**  
Government St. Prizes: Two \$4, two  
\$2, two \$1. 1519-26-122

**A PROGRESSIVE 500, PRIDE OF THE**  
Island Lodge, S.O.E. Hall, every Sat-  
urday, 8 p.m. prompt; good prizes. 1519-26-122

**A SAATCHI WORKERS' PROTECTIVE AS-**  
sociation. Delegates will notify all  
members of important business meeting at  
St. Mark's Hall, Boleskine Rd., Monday,  
April 23, 8 p.m. 1519-26-122

**A SCOTCH DANCE (THIRTEEN), K.F.**  
10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 60



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**FOR SALE OR RENT—FIVE-ROOM** bungalow, 2968 Cedar Hill Rd. 63520. 1384-2-50

**NEW, MODERN, FOUR-ROOM STUCCO** bungalow; bargain. Small payment, balance like rent. Fireplaces, garage, blumberg, fireplace, Saanich. D. J. Buse 25015. 15146-3-92

**NEW, MODERN, FOUR-ROOM STUCCO** bungalow; bargain. Small payment, balance like rent. Fireplaces, garage, blumberg, fireplace, Saanich. D. J. Buse 25015. 15146-3-92

**4-ROOM COTTAGE—ABOUT 1/2 ACRE,** garden under cultivation, fruit trees. 6124. 15146-3-92

**5-ROOM HOUSE—FULL BASEMENT AND** garage; two large lots; grounds nicely laid out with trees and well watered; house, 1620 North Dairy Rd. Off Shalbourne St. 25300. 1385-2-56

## AGENTS OFFERINGS

**A REAL SNAP**  
Price Reduced at \$1,200. Terms Can Be Arranged.

**Fernwood, near High School—Cozy four-** room bungalow, 2 bedrooms, 3-piece bath, newly decorated throughout, 3-piece bath, central heating, full-size basement, garage, chicken house and run, splendid garden lot, moderate taxes. \$1,200.

**NOTE—If you are looking for a four-room** home in the Fernwood district we know this will suit you as it is a genuine bargain and in splendid condition throughout.

**P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.**  
1112 Broad Street. Phone 67171

**Established 1882**  
**SAANICH BUNGALOW**  
Just outside city limits. High dry location, facing south; view of mountains; sun porch and covered-in porch, fireplace in large living-room, basement, furnace, built-in features, adjoining homes do not interfere with light or view; walking distance to city, exceptionally fine living and dining-rooms. Clear title.

**ONLY \$2,500; TERMS**  
Discount For Cash. Offers Invited. For Inspection "See Ray," Care of L. M. Rosevear & Co. Ltd. 110 Union Bldg. 613 View St. G 6041

## FOR SALE—ATTRACTIVE DAIRYING PROPERTIES

**47 ACRES (Approx.)** Near Saanich on the greater portion of which is cultivated; in first-class condition and well maintained. It is mostly tiled underdrainage. Wire fencing surrounding, running stream all year, except very dry weather. Number of springs never dry, piped to barn by gravity system. Hay barn holds 10 tons of hay; feed-room and calf crop in full; spring wheat, fall wheat and potatoes. If desired, owner willing to enter into contract for purchase of milk.

**INCLUDED IN PRICE**  
3 registered purebred cows and bull, and crop in full; spring wheat, fall wheat and potatoes. If desired, owner willing to enter into contract for purchase of milk.

**SWINERTON & MUGGERIDGE LTD.**  
625 Broughton Street

## A splendid bungalow on Bethune Street; large modern bungalow of five rooms, pantry, three-piece bathroom, basement, garage; large lot; low taxes. On terms.

**LEE & FRASER CO. LTD.**  
1222 Broad St. 24723

**350-ACRE STOCK AND POULTRY FARM** up-land. Over 100 acres cultivated; fine modern twelve-room residence; stock barn, large poultry plant; two miles from Island Highway and thirty miles from Victoria; land in good state of cultivation. Price with implements and equipment, \$18,000, a mere fraction of its real value.

**THE ROYAL TRUST CO.**  
Real Estate Dept.  
1202 Government St. 24126

## SEAFRONT BARGAIN

**Six acre good land on seaford; bungal-** low with modern conveniences; warm bath; all year anchorage for launch; twenty miles from Victoria. Special price.

**\$3,500**  
**HESTERMAN, FORMAN & CO.**  
608 View Street

## MONEY TO LOAN

**WE HAVE THE FOLLOWING AMOUNTS** for first mortgage: \$1,500, \$1,000, \$500, \$250, \$100, \$50, \$25, \$10, \$5, \$2, \$1, \$500, \$1,000, \$1,500, \$2,000, \$2,500, \$3,000, \$3,500, \$4,000, \$4,500, \$5,000, \$5,500, \$6,000, \$6,500, \$7,000, \$7,500, \$8,000, \$8,500, \$9,000, \$9,500, \$10,000, \$10,500, \$11,000, \$11,500, \$12,000, \$12,500, \$13,000, \$13,500, \$14,000, \$14,500, \$15,000, \$15,500, \$16,000, \$16,500, \$17,000, \$17,500, \$18,000, \$18,500, \$19,000, \$19,500, \$20,000, \$20,500, \$21,000, \$21,500, \$22,000, \$22,500, \$23,000, \$23,500, \$24,000, \$24,500, \$25,000, \$25,500, \$26,000, \$26,500, \$27,000, \$27,500, \$28,000, \$28,500, \$29,000, \$29,500, \$30,000, \$30,500, \$31,000, \$31,500, \$32,000, \$32,500, \$33,000, \$33,500, \$34,000, \$34,500, \$35,000, \$35,500, \$36,000, \$36,500, \$37,000, \$37,500, \$38,000, \$38,500, \$39,000, \$39,500, \$40,000, \$40,500, \$41,000, \$41,500, \$42,000, \$42,500, \$43,000, \$43,500, \$44,000, \$44,500, 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# Prince Take Game Lead In Western Canada Basketball Final

## THE SPARK MRRR

MAJOR league hockey, as put on by the Toronto Maple Leafs and Detroit Red Wings in their current exhibition series, went over in a big way with Winnipeg fans. These same two clubs open a three-game series in Vancouver to-night, with the second and third fixtures on Monday and Thursday evenings. Winnipeggers, who were witnessing their first game of big-time hockey, were thrilled beyond their fondest expectations by the speed, shooting, mastery stick-handling and skating of the big leaguers. Writing in The Winnipeg Tribune, Johnny Buss had the following to say regarding the games in Winnipeg:

"While not every one of the more than 10,000 fans who watched the Toronto Maple Leafs and Detroit Red Wings was pleased with the exhibition series, the greater majority were greatly impressed by the calibre of hockey played in the two games. After all, it was only an exhibition. When one does a little thinking, it was a fine exhibition at that. As a rule, the spectators crave goals and speed. In the series they got more than their fill. On top of it all, smart hockey was tossed in with goals and speed along with some of the finest net tending seen here this season. Thirty-seven combined in two games is a record for any two teams to shoot at, professional or amateur."

"A little book checking would not have been out of order, but the chances of being injured were too great and it was tabooed by the two managers. While the professional hockey boys did not have a chance to see how the 'big leaguers' bump each other around, they had great opportunity to gain a little knowledge of how to pass the puck, skate and shoot. The pros performing here will do a lot to better the amateur hockey here next winter. If a moneyed club would make its headquarters here, Winnipeg would no doubt turn out more hockey players than it has done in the last few years."

Watching the pros play the amateurs, you can easily sum up the faults of the amateur game. The greatest requirements of a pro player is his ability to skate, shoot, pass the puck and use his thinking cap at the right time. With these capabilities is bound to make a ranking star. Many amateurs possess the qualities but these are not brought out, due largely to lack of proper coaching and lack of keen desire to correct their own faults."

Connie Smythe, the managing director of the Maple Leafs who is making the tour, assumed another role in Winnipeg when he took over a Sunday school class and acted as a teacher of sportsmanship to an admiring gathering of youngsters. "Little known activities of the stars," an ancient story, but applied to hockey, an interesting story was Smythe's sermon in his clerical department. Charlie Conacher, Smythe made the centre of his parable.

The story runs this way: A sick lad who had been laid up in the hospital for a week, part of the winter found his sole recreation in listening to the weekly radio broadcasts from the Maple Leaf Gardens, and selected Conacher as the main figure in his subsequent mind-reviews of the games. In between the broadcasts it was Conacher who dashed for solo goals, Conacher who saved the day in the last minute of play, always Conacher in the lad's mind-pictures of the games.

The boy's mother, realizing the enjoyment her son received from making Conacher his model of hockey perfection, sent him a basket of fruit, presumably from Conacher, but the lad was disappointed wondering why the Leaf winger did not bring the basket personally, having proceeded thus far in her plot, the mother phoned Charlie and asked him if he would visit the boy.

The next day Conacher arrived on the scene with his two brothers. The trio made a rink in an adjoining lot, moved the lad's cot to the window and a few days later the lad was exhibiting on the two-by-four ice surface. "Now it's a case of the sun rising and setting on Charlie for the lad," said Smythe, "and I don't try to attach any moral to the story."

Bill Duffy's plea that he should be allowed out of jail to help Carnera train is adding the needed touch of gaiety to the Carnera-brawl feud. The steam-up is proceeding at a faster tempo with Duffy adding a distinctly novel plea to proceedings. Duffy ran foul of the American Government for income tax evasion. He was sentenced to four months in jail. His term will still be unexpired by the time the fight takes place.

Duffy is apparently willing to serve the unexpired term when the fight is over. He is generally reported to have a considerable segment of Carnera, probably an interest in his feet. In such a fight even a small interest becomes important. What is more important is that his future earning power may depend considerably on the outcome of this fight. If he loses his many managers will have to go to work. Duffy was one of the master minds who planned the great transcontinental tour which brought much money, not a little odium, as well as a great many laughs in the wake of Carnera's defeat. Duffy Carnera won his world title with Duffy always prominent in proceedings. Duffy is regarded in inside circles as a man of influence. That he is a great fight manager is not admitted, but that he has a way with him is conceded. His way may be very necessary when Carnera steps again. Duffy, hence his anxiety to be present when the mixup occurs.

## Kennington Stars In Victory Over Winnipeg Cagers

Scores Ten Points as B.C. Champions Defeat Robertson Memorials 28 to 21

### FOURTH GAME ON TO-NIGHT

Winnipeg, April 21.—The western Canada men's senior basketball championship was within reach of Vancouver Province, conquerors of last year's Dominion title, to-day.

The British Columbia champions defeated Winnipeg Robertson Memorials 28 to 21 here yesterday evening to take a one-game lead in the five-game series. Previously the Vancouver outfit had won the first game and the Winnipeggers took the second.

Victory in the fourth game to-night will give the British Columbians the title and the right to meet Montreal Nationale in the Canadian final. If Winnipeg wins, a fifth and final game will be played Monday night.

It was Russ Kennington who led the Vancouver team to victory yesterday evening.

With "Long John" Purves under the vigilant patronage of Kennington, good-natured Vancouver forward, who marshaled the far west fighting forces into the battle formation, and the outstanding point-maker on view. Purves picked off seven, three coming on free throws. Burnstead's field goal shot Vancouver ahead early in the contest, but Winnipeg fought back and at one stage of the bitterly-fought battle were in front 5 to 3. But the British Columbia basketballers rallied and that was the last margin of superiority the locals held. Vancouver led 17 to 12 at half-time.

Referee Jerry Porter, the Vancouver official, again drew the wrath of the spectators with a chorus of boos on several occasions in the second half. Teams and scores follow: Vancouver—Armatrong (1), Kennington (10), Macdonnell (4), Purves (7), Smith, Burnstead (4), McIntyre (2). Total, 28.

Winnipeg—Driver, Havens (3), Earl (4), Hampton (4), Huen (4), Mitchell (4), Corcoran (2), Smith, Total, 21.

Referee Jerry Porter, Vancouver, umpire, Henri Schendel, Winnipeg.

Montreal, April 21.—The Canadian Amateur Basketball Association yesterday approved dates for the senior men's championship final to be held at the Forum here next week.

Joe Hornstein, president of the Quebec Association, submitted April 26, 28 and 30 as dates for the first, second and third games, and May 1 and 3, if necessary, for the fourth and fifth.

The Dominion secretary at Vancouver yesterday wired that the dates were acceptable.

The series will see Montreal Nationale represent eastern Canada as Montreal's first senior Dominion finalists since 1926.

Opposing Nationale will be either Vancouver Province or Winnipeg Robertson Memorials, now fighting for the western Canadian title. A Montreal team has never won the title, the closest being the M.A.A.A. squad, which lost to Winnipeg Trollers here in 1926 by 57 to 42 in a two-game total-point play-off. Nationale, however, including in its front line the two brilliant sons of Lester Patrick, Lynn and Murray, look like real contenders. The Patrick boys played a large part in securing Dominion honors for the Victoria Blue Ribbons last season.

The curtain will be rung down this evening at the Olympic Alloys on another successful season with the Olympic Senior Tenpin League Finals Carded This Evening. To Present Prizes.

## To Broadcast Hockey Game

Victoria sport fans will be able to listen in on to-night's exhibition hockey game at Vancouver between the Toronto Maple Leafs and Detroit Red Wings. A play-by-play description will be broadcast over radio station CFCV with Foster Hewitt at the mike. Hewitt is well known to Victoria hockey followers through his General Motors hockey broadcast of N.H.L. games at Toronto. To-night's programme is being sponsored by the Imperial Oil Company. The games on Monday and Thursday evenings will also be sent out over the air. The broadcasts will start at 9 o'clock.

## PUSIE TAKES TO FIGHTING

Colorful French-Canadian Hockey Player Decides to Try Hand at Boxing

Montreal, April 21.—Jean Pusie, colorful defenceman of the New York Rangers, during the early part of the last season, and already a professional wrestler, has decided to take up professional boxing as a career, a well-known Montreal sportsman announced here yesterday.

Pusie, who was a star on the west coast before coming east to play with New York Rangers, where he caused a sensation with the fans by his antics, mixing in many battles and having numerous arguments with referees, was seen in training by this sportsman, who immediately took steps to have him sign a contract.

Lou Wyman, well-known Montreal manager and trainer, will take charge of Pusie and look after his boxing interests.

Pusie is one of the most colorful figures to take part in athletics in the last several years. The French-Canadian athlete stands six feet two inches in height and weighs 210 pounds. He has hit the headlines time and again by his exploits in wrestling and hockey. In the latter game he was a star in the last season with the Rangers, but was farmed out to the minor leagues in the middle of the last season for expense.

And the rugged Frenchman makes no bones about his ability. "I saw him fight in New York, and I think I have a good chance with any of them," he said here.

Windsor, Ont., April 21.—Windsor Walkerville Alumnae, champions of the Ladies Ontario Basketball Association, left here yesterday evening for Edmonton to meet the Grads for the Dominion title.

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A Montreal team has never won the title, the closest being the M.A.A.A. squad, which lost to Winnipeg Trollers here in 1926 by 57 to 42 in a two-game total-point play-off. Nationale, however, including in its front line the two brilliant sons of Lester Patrick, Lynn and Murray, look like real contenders.

The Patrick boys played a large part in securing Dominion honors for the Victoria Blue Ribbons last season.

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## A FOURSOME OF AQUATIC STARS



Four pretty mermals who have won fame and crowns by their swimming prowess are shown above at the women's U.S. championship meet at Chicago recently. Left to right, they are: Katherine Rawls, sixteen, who beat her own record in the individual medley event; Dorothy Foynt, high diving champion; Eleanor Holm Jarrett, who set a new world record to retain her backstroke crown, and Olive McKean, Seattle, who won the 100-yard freestyle swim from Lenora Kight, defending champion.

## Local Police Shoot In Dominion Event

MISS MICHAELIS MEDAL WINNER Leads Qualifiers in Spring Cup Golf Meet by Nine Strokes at Colwood

Stroking the eighteen-hole layout in 110, which with her handicap of 36 deducted, gave her a net score of 74, Miss Lilian Michaelis led the qualifiers in the Spring Cup competition at the Colwood Golf Club yesterday. The medalist had a nine-stroke margin over Miss E. Michaels, who finished in second place.

Mrs. Philbrick, Mrs. Bennett and Mrs. Rasmussen tied for third place honors with net scores of 85. Mrs. Philbrick turned in the best gross hole course in 94.

QUALIFYING ROUND		
	G. H. Net	
Miss L. Michaelis	110 36 74	
Miss E. Michaels	119 36 83	
Mrs. Philbrick	94 9 85	
Mrs. Bennett	95 10 86	
Mrs. Rasmussen	106 21 87	
Mrs. Richardson	104 18 86	
Mrs. Horsey	122 36 88	
Mrs. Richards	122 36 88	
Mrs. Macfarlane	105 18 87	
Mrs. Hazwood	125 36 90	
Mrs. Carey	107 18 89	
Mrs. C. E. Wilson	107 18 89	
Mrs. Spencer	119 29 90	
Mrs. Gray	108 18 90	
(The above qualified.)		
SECOND FLIGHT		
	G. H. Net	
Mrs. Lawson	110 20 90	
Mrs. Macdonald	112 21 82	
Mrs. Huse	128 36 92	
Mrs. Squire	112 19 93	
Mrs. Puck	113 20 93	
Mrs. Bryant	129 36 93	
Mrs. Gonnason	129 36 94	
Miss Bethel	114 20 94	
THIRD FLIGHT		
	G. H. Net	
Mrs. Senior	119 24 94	
Mrs. Lee	128 30 98	
Mrs. Johnson	135 36 99	
Mrs. McKenzie	137 36 101	
Mrs. Brown	128 25 103	
Mrs. Horton	153 36 117	

Under ideal weather conditions with good lighting, the team shot at twelve and twenty-five yards for the time and deliberate marks, respectively. C. L. Harrison, city prosecutor, and Dr. S. A. K. White were the official referees, both reporting satisfaction with the showing the team made.

In the time competition the men shot four cards of five rounds each, taking twenty-five seconds for each card. The target is the regulation military shirt with a possible of twenty-five for each, or an aggregate possible of 100.

FOUR POSSIBLES In this contest Detective Bamford and Rogers scored 95 each, both having possibilities on two cards. Both men have done well in police shoots before and their performance in the time competition was outstanding. After shooting two possibilities, Detective Bamford made 23s on both other cards, while Rogers made a 22 and a 24 to give him the same total.

The results in this section were: Bamford 96; Rogers 95; Detective Inspector J. A. McLeishan 85; Detective William Stark 76, and Detective Walter Calwell 74.

In the deliberate shooting Detective Bamford had a margin of six points over Detective Rogers, his nearest competitor. Out of a possible 200, he registered 174. Detective Rogers's score being 178.

## Tommy Gorman May Take Over Maroons

### Shell and Blade

Congratulations to the J.B.A.A. crew which represented Victoria at the recent Washington regatta for its very creditable showing. Praise is due these oarsmen considering it was the first time that any of them had rowed in an eight-oared race and with little practice.

Their time and snappy appearance drew favorable comments from the judges and officials at the meet, and they were congratulated by many of the officials and oarsmen for the good fight they put up against far more experienced scullers.

Several changes in position were made at the last minute by Coach Dan Moses. Arnold Mann was substituted for Bill Dillabough as stroke. The crew was as follows: A. Mann (st), Don Davis (7), C. Usher (8), W. Dillabough (5), J. Mann (4), W. Lemm (3), J. Temple (2), H. Francis (b). Thanks are also due Coach John Killen, loaned by the University, for the very able way he handled the crew and his efforts to make them a winning eight.

J.B.A.A. oarsmen are loud of their praise of the splendid welcome given them by the University of Washington and the regatta officials. Nothing seemed too good for them. They were guests at one of the fraternity houses and taken for sight-seeing trips around the district.

Archie Wood, who was in charge of the J.B.A.A. crew, especially mentioned the trouble taken by Carl Killen, manager of athletics at the University, and Gordon Parrott, the coach of the lightweight crew, to make the visit a success. This exhibition of international goodwill will go far to cement the friendship of the United States and Canada.

Nothing else but eight is talked of around the Bay oarsmen's headquarters at the Gorge, both the officials and the boys are out to make special efforts to possess a shell of their own in the near future.

The rowing executive has received, through A. H. Cox, N.P.A.A.O. secretary, a letter from Lloyd A. Day of the Kelowna Aquatic Association, asking that the N.P.A.A.O. regatta be held at Kelowna this season instead of Vancouver. This matter is under advisement by the committee.

An invitation has also been received from Portland, asking for cooperation in an effort to hold an international rowing regatta at Portland on June 14, at the time of the annual rose festival and Canadian Legion convention.

The tentative programme consists of the following races: Singles, doubles, fours, lightweight and heavyweight, and eight, and to be held between Vancouver Rowing Club, Oregon State, University of British Columbia and Victoria J.B.A.A. Rowing Club. These items were favorably received by the local executive and Secretary A. H. Cox.

Instructions to write for further particulars.

Oarsmen and J.B.A.A. members generally will be glad to know that Bill Stancil, one of the club's 140-pound oarsmen, who recently underwent an operation, is progressing well and hopes to be around again soon.

Prizes won by the successful competitors in the annual Good Friday road races staged under the auspices of the Britannia Branch of the Canadian Legion were presented yesterday evening at the club's headquarters, by Mrs. Walter C. Nicol. In making the presentations, Mrs. Nicol congratulated the winners and wished them continued success in future events. Tribute to the capable and efficient manner in which the event was staged and the younger ones in particular, was voiced by Herbert Anson, M.P.P., who addressed the gathering briefly.

W. Hopkins, New Westminster, winner of the senior event, was unable to attend, and his prize will be forwarded to him. Fred Loeffler and C. Sluggett, second and third-place winners respectively, each received their awards. Lorne McGregor, victor in the junior event, and G. Cooper, who led the field in the juvenile race, also were congratulated.

Approximately 200 persons attended the event and fully enjoyed the splendid programme of entertainment presented by the following local artists: Miss Barbara Fraser, pianoforte selections; J. Oakman, solo; Tommy McMaster, monologue; Mrs. Watt and Miss Noble, duet; Frank Partridge, solo; Reg Stoffer, whistle and solo; E. Chalmers, recitation; A. M. Gonnell, solo; George Little, monologue; Miss Maile Griffin, dance; A. Jackson, solo; Mrs. Watt, solo; Mrs. Gunn and Miss Deaville.

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Resignation of Manager of World Champion Chicago Black Hawks Results Many Rumors in Hockey World; Frank Patrick Mentioned as His Successor

Tommy Gorman, hockey's miracle man, is moving out of Chicago Black Hawks to run the Province of Quebec Racing Association and, perhaps, Montreal Maroons.

Resignation of the blonde managerial genius who transformed Hawks from tailenders to Stanley Cup champions in one season with expenditure of only \$4,500 for players, was announced by Major Frederick McLaughlin, Chicago owner.

Immediately came a report he would line up with the Canadian Arena Company which control the Maroons and the Montreal Forum. A post is open in the managing-directorship, recently resigned by William E. Northey.

Nonetheless, for the Hawk managerial job already are Frank Patrick, expected to resign shortly as manager director of the National Hockey League, and Lionel Conacher, defense and Gorman's right-hand man, the Hawk drive to the world championship. McLaughlin stated he chosen Gorman's successor but not announce his name.

ACTIVE MAN If Gorman takes a post with Maroons-Forum interests he will be three positions. He has been secretary of the Connaught Park Hockey Club since 1921 and secretary of Quebec Racing Association since fall.

A colorful figure in the world sport, Gorman generally is credited for the Hawks' rapid rise to the top in January, 1933, when he finished in the cellar and put over one of the smartest deals in hockey history. A trade with Marc of Teddy Graham to Lionel Conacher made only two moves to mc his championship team, that involved, paying \$25,000 to Leroy Gorman, and \$15,000 for Leswick Kendall.

Thomas Patrick's rise in the w since he started his career as a H of Commons page boy at ten year age reads like an Horatio Alger e. He has seen four teams he man become world-champions, three in Ottawa Senators, three in Chicago Blackhawks.

He has seen an investment of \$1 in borrowed money come back e years later as \$60,000 and other loans from sport make him comfortably wealthy.

WAS SPORTS EDITOR As a page boy in knee-pants Elton collar he hustled glasses water to Commons members du the session. A post as page in Parliament, he was promoted to Ottawa Citizen editorial rooms w he moved up in a few years to office boy to sports editor.

He was a sports editor, a coach in youth, playing on the Canada Olympic team in London in 1 afterwards turning professional. In 1918 with Ted Day and Me Rosenthal he formed the Ottawa A Company to take over the Capital franchise in the National League. Gorman's share of the initial fee was \$10,000. He borrowed from an league member. In 1925 he sold it to \$60,000 when he sold to Branklyn Ahearn.

Gorman was prime mover in introduction of hockey to New York Working with Tex Rickard, Tom Igan and Bill Dewey he transplanted Hamilton Tights to New York. He bought Joe Simpson's Edmonton for \$10,000 and acted manager for two seasons.

A new league to run for seven w got under way at the Olympic e this week. Eight teams have ente each team consisting of two ge men and three women. Additional tries will be accepted up until Wednesday evening. Games in league are played every Wedne evening at 9 o'clock.

Complete scores for the first of play follow:—Don Graham 62, E. McLeishan 48, Miss E. Burke 48, J. Christopher 57, Al. Knish 57, Fernwood Rangers—J. Waters 48, Ronnie 49, Mrs. Greenwood 58, R. B. 49, H. Hewitt 47, Total 2,467, Empress Hotel won two.

Spencers—C. Rodway 536, Miss I ford 488, Miss Hutchinson 524, low 396, J. S. Gow and D. W. Spence vs. W. H. Blingers and M. H. Allen vs. A. Provost and J. E. Pugh. 9.40—W. A. Humberstone and G. Cartwright vs. W. Prest and T. H. Kingswood. 9.45—R. Peden and R. Cox vs. G. Whan and K. Martin. 9.50—R. W. Carey and D. R. Hurdie vs. W. B. Fowler and R. Buddaby. 9.55—J. S. Gow and D. W. Spence vs. W. B. Harper and R. C. Mainguy.

"B" teams, with the Cowichan players first mentioned, follow: 9.00—D. V. M. Tarlton and P. Chalmers vs. A. D. Macey and W. Marshall. 9.05—J. Martin and H. Hialp vs. W. H. Liddiard and A. T. Hunkin. 9.10—A. Craig and G. C. Saunders vs. E. B. Blingers and M. H. Barry. 9.15—N. R. Craig and J. Longbourne vs. W. B. Christopher and T. Cowden. 9.20—Hilton Robertson and O. Droop vs. V. M. Gallon and A. J. Maynard. 9.25—Leeming Hogel and J. D. Long vs. J. Gann and D. W. Morry.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Minneapolis-10, Kansas City 8. All other games postponed.

## RACING PRIZES PRESENTED

Successful Competitors in Britannia Branch Road Races Receive Awards

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## GORGE VALE TO MEET COWICHAN

First Half of Annual Inter-club Match Carded Tomorrow

Cowichan and Gorge Vale Golf Clubs will meet to-morrow in the first half of the annual inter-club match. Gorge Vale A team will journey to Duncan, while the up-Island B squad will play on the local course. Foursomes will be played in the morning, and singles in the afternoon.

Starting times and draws follow: "A" TEAMS First mentioned, follow: 9.30—H. D. Reid and W. Newcombe vs. T. Havemeyer and G. Rhodes. 9.35—F. Thomas and H. H. Allen vs. A. Provost and J. E. Pugh. 9.40—W. A. Humberstone and G. Cartwright vs. W. Prest and T. H. Kingswood. 9.45—R. Peden and R. Cox vs. G. Whan and K. Martin. 9.50—R. W. Carey and D. R. Hurdie vs. W. B. Fowler and R. Buddaby. 9.55—J. S. Gow and D. W. Spence vs. W. B. Harper and R. C. Mainguy.

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## Brooklyn Displays Unexpected Power

Emil Leonard, Rookie Pitcher, and Len Koeckne Star as Dodgers Humble Phillies 5 to 0; N.Y. Giants Win Fourth Straight; A's Whip Washington

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Associated Press Sports Writer

When Casey Stengel, new manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, admitted this spring he intended to devote a large part of his efforts to building for the future, the boys from Flatbush figured that was just one way of admitting the Dodgers had little in the way of prospects for 1934. Some of the early performances at Ebbets Field, however, look as if somebody already had done a little effective building.

Emil Leonard, a knuckleball hurler who came up from York, Pa., and Len Koeckne, known as the "475,000 bust," when he failed to make good with the New York Giants a few years ago, got into the lineup almost by accident. But they did enough in one game yesterday to justify their being kept around a while.

Leonard shut out the Phillies with six hits to win the first straight 5 to 0. He rapped Ed Holley and Ted Klumpkous for two home runs and two singles, accounting for four tallies, and wasn't put out all afternoon.

Giants continued their unbroken string of triumphs in the only other National League game. Scoring in two big innings on a combination of hard "heady" hitting, they

Hogan, Schumacher, Salveston, Bell and Richards.

Brooklyn, April 21.—A pair of Dodger rookies, Emil Leonard and Len Koeckne, accomplished the downfall of the Phillies for the fourth time this season yesterday as they led Brooklyn to a 5 to 0 victory in the series opener.

Leonard, making his first start for Brooklyn, blanked the Phils with six hits. Koeckne, besides furnishing some of the excellent support given the young knuckleball hurler, walloped two home runs and two singles, accounting for four tallies, and wasn't put out all afternoon.

Philadelphia ..... R. H. E.  
Brooklyn ..... 0 5 1  
Batteries: Holley, Kleinhaus and J. Wilson; Leonard and Lopez.  
Pittsburgh-Chicago postponed.  
Chicago-St. Louis postponed.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia, April 21.—Philadelphia Athletics landed on four Washington pitchers yesterday for fifteen hits—two of them for extra bases—and pounded the American League champions into a 9 to 6 defeat.

Connie Mack had to call on three hurlers—Johnny Marcum, Bill Dietrick and Bob Kline—before the Senators finally were subdued to give the A's their second win in four starts.

Washington ..... R. H. E.  
Philadelphia ..... 9 10 0  
Batteries: Weaver, Thome to Russell, Crowder and Berg, Klumpkous; Marcum, Dietrick, Kline and Hayes.

Cleveland, April 21.—Scoring all their runs in the ninth inning, Detroit Tigers bested Cleveland Indians 4 to 0 yesterday in a duel between two southpaw hurlers. Carl Fischer, winning hurler, held the tribe to five hits.

Lloyd Brown, on the slab for the Indians, breezed along easily until the ninth. Then Goelitz opened with a walk and was safe at second when he beat Brown's throw on Walker's sacrifice.

Greenberg also sacrificed, and with Walker on second, Goelitz on third, Detroit Tigers scored three runs in the ninth. Then Goelitz opened with a walk and was safe at second when he beat Brown's throw on Walker's sacrifice.

Owen stepped to the plate and rocketed a double off the right field wall, going for three runs. Owen reached base on a sacrifice bunt, and the Tigers scored their fourth run.

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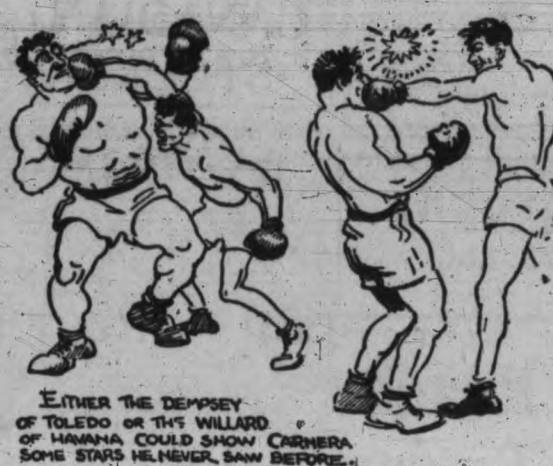
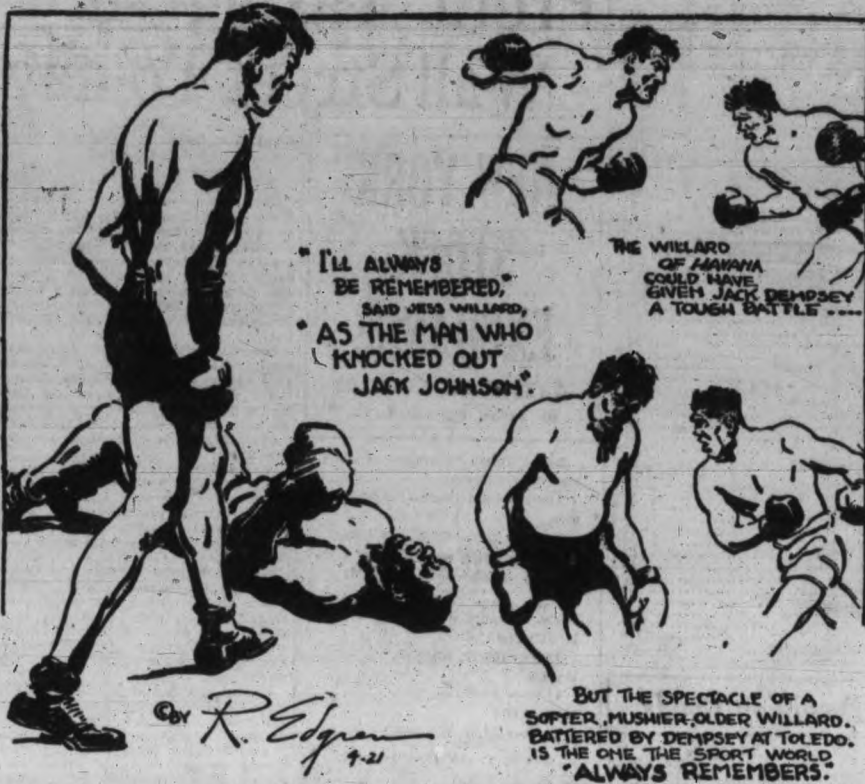
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## DEMPSEY OR WILLARD IN PRIME WOULD HAVE BEATEN CARNERA



## Willard's Feat Has Long Been Forgotten

Fight Fans Do Not Remember Him for His Victory Over Johnson But for Terrific Beating He Took from Dempsey; Fame Is Fleeting

By ROBERT EDGREN

Coming back from Havana on a steamer in April, 1915, big Jess Willard, who had just won the world's heavyweight championship by knocking out Jack Johnson in twenty-six rounds, told me he'd never fight again.

The idea was startling. I had counted on champion Jess as a good source of news stories for at least two or three years.

"But you can make a lot of money now with a few fights," I said. "If you retire you'll throw everything away. You'll be forgotten in no time. You'll be right back where you started."

"No," said Jess. "I won't throw everything away. I'm not going to say anything about retiring for a year. I can make all the money I need in a year."

"But I'm not going to fight again. I don't like fighting. I'm always afraid I'll hurt somebody."

"I started to be a fighter the day I heard the news from Reno. I figured somebody had to beat Johnson and I was big enough to do it. All the fighting I did was just to learn how to fight and work up where Johnson would have to meet me. I've done my job and I don't need to fight any more. Now I'll go ahead and make a stake to quit on, and then I'll quit. But I won't be forgotten. I'll always be remembered as the man who knocked out Jack Johnson."

FAME IS FLEETING  
Oh, well, you know that "always remembered" stuff.

This morning I picked up a paper from San Antonio, Texas.

On the sports page there was a story about Jess Willard, who it seems, is in Texas anxious to referee bouts in towns here and there. It has been rumored things are not going so very well with the old-time champion and he's trying to follow Dempsey's lead in making himself a new profession.

But is Jess being "always remembered" as the man who knocked out Jack Johnson—even in Texas?

"Willard is still remembered," said the writer, "as the giant who took such an extraordinary beating at Toledo."

UNDERESTIMATED DEMPSEY  
At that, remembering Willard as I saw him fighting Johnson in Havana, and as I saw him in the Toledo massacre, I'll say that the Willard of Havana might have given our old friend Jack quite a fight. Willard trained ten months for Johnson. He was in shape to weather anything and fight all day. Willard at Toledo had lived forty-four years, and had grown fat. He weighed twenty-two pounds.

Half a dozen smaller men to-day can beat his record. Jack Torrance of Louisiana has just put 53 feet 6 inches, and he's a little man beside Rose, though weighing 265 pounds. Bernie Wefers ran the 100 yards in 9.6 seconds—unbeatable in his time, supposed then to be unbeatable for all time. That's just a fairly good performance in my big meet to-day, and schoolboys have run faster. The

Fourth race—5000: three-year-olds and up; claiming: five and one-half furlongs: Kansen (McCown) ..... \$8.20 \$14.80 \$13.40  
Doris B. (Nachel) ..... 18.80 7.00  
Rapid Bell (Coghlan) ..... 2.50  
Time, 1:07. Golden State, Beth Hosan, Pop, Crystal Flyer also ran.

Fifth race—3000: three-year-olds and up; claiming: Sprockels Course: Vermont Rose (Vessell) ..... \$3.80 \$2.60 \$2.20  
Bud Brook (Cochran) ..... 3.40 2.80  
Gene D. (Turk) ..... 2.80  
Time, 1:10 4-5. Mass, Golden Crystal, Royal Wave also ran.

Sixth race—Three-year-olds and up; one mile: (McLaren) ..... \$14.60 \$7.80 \$5.80  
San Ramon (Fenderson) ..... 8.00 3.20  
Foxy Flash (Simons) ..... 2.20  
Time, 1:41. Tod Conard, Prevue and Bardoni also ran.

Seventh race—4000: three-year-olds and up; claiming: one mile and one-sixteenth: Fort. Favorite (Ches) ..... \$10.40 \$9.20 \$8.20  
Patte (McCown) ..... 3.20 3.20  
Business Man (Cochran) ..... 4.90  
Time, 1:48. Carl B. Dossie, a Hinson, Field, Northern Wave, Shasta Wolf, Free Delivery, Northcutt, Dark Colleen, Old Times also ran.

JUNIOR FOOTBALL  
A meeting of the Junior Football League will be held at the Y.M.C.A. on Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All clubs are asked to have delegates present.

DAD—Reward your son for good work at school or college. Let Us Advise You.

Plimley & Ritchie Ltd  
611 View St. Artale Block

## PEDEN-AUDY HOLD FIRST

All-Canadian Bike Team Heads Field in Montreal race; Fight Is Seen

By ROBERT EDGREN

Montreal, April 21.—The all-Canadian team of Percy Peden, Victoria, and Jules Audy, Montreal, rode into the last day of Montreal's tenth six-day bicycle race at the head of the parade by a margin of over 100 sprint points.

Peden and Audy, tied in mileage with the teams of Onesime Boucheron and Andre Mouton and Alfred Letourneur and Henri Lepage, had a total of 566 points. Boucheron-Mouton had collected 445 points, while the Letourneur-Lepage duo had 440 points to their credit. One lap behind the leaders was another Canadian team of Reggie Fielding, Toronto, and Roy Macdonald, Ottawa.

The field was cut by another team yesterday, when Frank Bartell, Newark, N.J., one of the best-known U.S. riders, quarreled with his partner, Peiz Van Kempen, Dutch champion. Bartell and his mate had failed to get along as partners all week, and their enmity came to a climax with a flurry of blows.

BARTELL WITHDRAWS  
Bartell refused to continue with Van Kempen, and withdrew from the race, a Tom Saetta, Baggio's riding mate, had been suffering from stomach trouble, he also withdrew, and Baggio and Van Kempen combined to form a new team.

Standings follow: Miles Laps Pts.  
Peden-Audy ..... 2204 6 566  
Boucheron-Mouton ..... 2204 6 445  
Letourneur-Lepage ..... 2204 6 440  
Leiding-Macdonald ..... 2204 5 280  
Van Kampen-Baggio ..... 2204 4 681  
McNamara-Zach ..... 2204 3 511  
Elder-Beckman ..... 2203 6 392  
Gachon-Gedou ..... 2203 6 199  
Petri-St. Laurent ..... 2203 8 369

Next: Turpin, Ragland, Henderson and Cox.  
R. H. E.  
Sacramento ..... 2 7 1  
San Francisco ..... 2 12 0  
Batteries—Kosmal, Horne and Mayer; Selkeld, Gibson and Woodall.

HOME RUN PARADE  
Koeckne, Dodgers, 2; Ott, Giants, McManus, Braves, 1 each.

The leaders—Fox, Athletics, 2; Johnson, Athletics, 2; Dickey, Yankees, 2; Bonura, White Sox, 2; Klein, Cubs, 2; Hefey, Reds, 2; Medwick, Cardinals, 2; Koeckne, Dodgers, 2.

League totals: National, 19; American, 20. Total, 39.

## STANDINGS

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit ..... W. L. Pct.  
New York ..... 2 1 .667  
Philadelphia ..... 2 2 .500  
Boston ..... 2 2 .500  
Cleveland ..... 2 2 .500  
Washington ..... 1 2 .333  
Chicago ..... 1 2 .333  
St. Louis ..... 1 2 .333

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York ..... W. L. Pct.  
Chicago ..... 3 0 1.000  
Philadelphia ..... 2 1 .667  
Boston ..... 2 1 .667  
Pittsburgh ..... 2 1 .667  
Cincinnati ..... 1 2 .333  
St. Louis ..... 1 2 .333  
Cleveland ..... 0 3 .000  
Philadelphia ..... 0 4 .000

### INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Rochester ..... W. L. Pct.  
Syracuse ..... 2 0 1.000  
Chicago ..... 1 1 .500  
Toronto ..... 1 1 .500  
Buffalo ..... 1 1 .500  
Montreal ..... 0 2 .000  
Baltimore ..... 0 2 .000

### AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Columbus ..... W. L. Pct.  
Minneapolis ..... 2 1 .667  
Toledo ..... 2 1 .667  
Kansas City ..... 2 2 .500  
Milwaukee ..... 2 2 .500  
Indianapolis ..... 1 2 .333  
St. Paul ..... 1 2 .333  
Louisville ..... 1 2 .333

### COAST LEAGUE

Los Angeles ..... W. L. Pct.  
San Francisco ..... 14 4 .778  
San Francisco ..... 10 6 .625  
Sacramento ..... 9 9 .500  
Oakland ..... 9 9 .500  
Seattle ..... 7 11 .389  
Hollywood ..... 6 12 .333  
Portland ..... 6 12 .333

## RAINVILLE AND SHIELDS EVEN

Win Set Apiece as Rain Halts Semi-finals in Mason and Dixon Tennis

By ROBERT EDGREN

White Sulphur Springs, W.Va., April 21.—A jinx to the tournament all week, rain again interfered with the smooth progress of the fourteenth annual Mason and Dixon tennis championships yesterday.

Heavy showers in the afternoon forced a halt in the semi-final round of men's singles with Frank Shields, New York, and Marcel Rainville, Montreal, all square after two sets, and Lester Stoen, giant Los Angeles Davis Cup prospect, leading Bryan Grant, tiny Atlantan, by one set.

Shields won the first set of his match from Rainville, 6-3, and the Canadian won the second at that point to-day.

Stoen took the first set from Grant, 6-2, and led at one-love in the second when rain forced them from the court. After a wait, they attempted to finish the match, but another heavy shower forced a definite postponement until to-day with Grant leading, 3-2, in the second set.

In the male doubles first round play, Rainville and Walter Martin, Toronto, defeated B. B. Merriwell and Edward Hardy, Hartford, Conn., 6-1, 6-2.

Jokers And Duncan In Cup Soccer Tilt

Jokers, Victoria finalists in the Davis Cup soccer series, will journey to Duncan to-morrow to battle Duncan United in the semi-final of the series. The match will start at 3 o'clock with Ralph Alock in charge.

The Jokers' line-up for the game, announced this morning by Manager Rickinson, follows: Restall, Rickinson, Larry Kenner, Brown, Les Kennedy, Spiller, J. Bell, Pierce, Campbell, Politano and Miles. Reserves: Gelling, B. Bell, and Bennett.

Prince of Wales Wins Golf Match

London, April 21.—The Prince of Wales to-day defeated C. E. Bedford at the nineteenth hole in the first round of the Founder's Golf tournament at Sunningdale Golf Course.

## CHAMPIONSHIP MEET SLATED

Thirty-two Will Seek Women's Golf Title at Royal Colwood Club

Thirty-two fair sex divvy diggers will go in quest of the women's championship of the Colwood Golf Club Monday when the eighteen-hole qualifying round will be played. Part of the field will start from the first tee and the remainder from the tenth.

Draw and starting times follow:

From First Tee  
10:00—Mrs. Bryant and Mrs. Johnson.  
10:05—Mrs. Lee and Mrs. Millar.  
10:10—Mrs. C. E. Wilson and Miss E. Michaels.  
12:45—Mrs. Bennett and Mrs. Fitzgibbon.  
12:50—Mrs. Abell and Mrs. Squire.  
12:55—Mrs. Macfarlane and Mrs. Crowe.  
1:00—Mrs. Richardson and Mrs. Semple.  
1:05—Mrs. Studholme and Mrs. Pocock.  
1:10—Mrs. Rasmussen and Mrs. Livesey.  
1:15—Mrs. Lawson and Mrs. Senior.

From Tenth Tee:

1:00—Mrs. Fraser and Mrs. Millar.  
1:05—Mrs. Quincey and A. N. Other.  
12:55—Mrs. Spencer and Mrs. Gonsalves.  
12:50—Mrs. Leeming and Mrs. Richards.  
12:45—Mrs. Macdonald and Dr. Lucien.  
2:00—Mrs. Huse and Mrs. Horsey.

## NEW BASEBALL GETS PRAISE

Randy Moore, Boston Braves' Slugger, Gives Views on Livelier Pellet

New York, April 21.—Accept the word of Randy Moore, a hitter of parts and the Boston Braves, this new ball the pitchers are feeding up in the National League is a most wonderful thing to behold.

"But please," he begs, "don't say too much about it for awhile. They may take it away from us and give us back that miffin we were hitting at last season."

Unfortunately for the clouters, the home runs whistling off the bats of Jimmy Fox, Chuck Klein, Chick Hafey, Babe Ruth and the rest of the great sluggers are singing a song to loud no one can help hearing. For the first two games of the season, Randy, a pleasant, drawing young man from Omaha, Tex., hit a natty .714. He has slumped now at an even .500. He averaged .301 last year.

"I notice the difference in the new ball men are using left field than at the plate," he said. "Right now I'm playing deeper than I did any time last season. I've only had to come in for one ball. This sure is a high sailing, far-flying apple when you tee it up."

great collegiate runners of a few years ago ran the mile in varying times above 4:12—all marvels in their day, but Jarvis, Orton, George, Jones, Taber, Sheppard and all the lot are remembered only by a few old timers. Spectacled Ben Eastman, Carr, Lovejoy, Bonthron, Cunningham and a lot of others have taken their place, and will be forgotten just as quickly in a few years more.

George Hackenschmidt was once the world's one unbeatable wrestler. Georges now lives comfortably at Nice, writing books. He remembers when he was a wrestler—few others do.

Where are the great ball players of yesterday? I imagine Babe Ruth figures he'll always be remembered as the lad who socked out sixty home runs. Some bird will come along and sock seventy, and Babe will be playing golf down in Florida, and the members of the foursome will remark: "Let's see—weren't you a ball player?" (Copyright, 1934, by Robert Edgren.)

## FOOTBALL, Athletic Park, WEDNESDAY

2:15 p.m.—GARRISON vs. NAVY  
3:30 p.m.—SPENCERS vs. HUDSON'S-BAY  
Gents ..... 15¢ Ladies ..... 10¢

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# HOCKEY MATCHES

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## Wheat Prices Reach Peak Levels To-day

Winnipeg, April 21.—Constructive buying, mainly for shipment abroad, sent wheat prices sharply higher on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange to-day to close with gains of 1-1/2 cents. Traders derived encouragement from advances at Liverpool and the market exhibited strength throughout the morning. An upward flourish near the close left final figures perched on peak levels.

May wheat closed at 65 1/2, July at 66 1/2, and October at 68 1/2 cents.

Volume of trade through the pit was quite appreciable. Canadian mills were good buyers of futures and export sales of Canadian wheat reflected to the extent of at least 750,000 bushels. Offerings were not heavy.

Chicago showed a firm tendency to-day. Upturns of 3-1/4 at Liverpool, based on short covering and good buying by importers, bolstered prices.

Cash grains were steady. Coarse grains were strong, closing with substantial gains.

Canadian Press

Chicago, April 21.—All around higher prices for grains to-day accompanied general buying, notably on the part of commission houses.

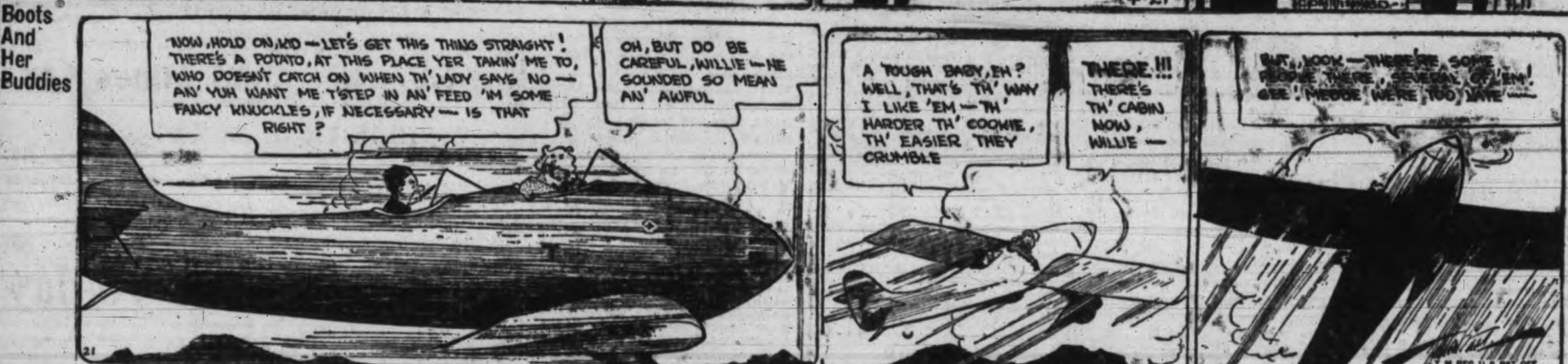
Speculative demand for wheat was of a widespread character, though chiefly in small lots. Reports from Washington touching monetary developments were given notice, and wheat showed maximum gains of nearly 2 cents.

Wheat closed unsettled at fractional setbacks from the day's top. Corn, 3-1/2 up, oats 1/2 advanced, and provisions varying from 5 cents decline to 5 cents gain.

## To-day's Grain Markets

WINNIPEG					CHICAGO					
(By Jenks, Gwynne & Co.)					(By Jenks, Gwynne & Co.)					
Wheat—P. C.	Open	High	Low	Close	Wheat—P. C.	Open	High	Low	Close	
May	64-3/4	65-1/2	65-3/4	64-7/8	65-5/8	May	73-5/8	76	77-1/4	77-1/2
July	65-1/2	66-1/2	65-3/4	65-3/4	66-4	July	75	76	77-1/4	77-1/2
Oct.	67-1/2	68-1/2	67-3/4	67-3/4	68-1/2	Oct.	77-1/4	78-1/2	79-1/4	79-1/2
Nov.	68-1/2	69-1/2	68-3/4	68-3/4	69-1/2	Nov.	78-1/2	79-1/2	80-1/4	80-1/2
Dec.	69-1/2	70-1/2	69-3/4	69-3/4	70-1/2	Dec.	79-1/2	80-1/2	81-1/4	81-1/2
Jan.	70-1/2	71-1/2	70-3/4	70-3/4	71-1/2	Jan.	80-1/2	81-1/2	82-1/4	82-1/2
Feb.	71-1/2	72-1/2	71-3/4	71-3/4	72-1/2	Feb.	81-1/2	82-1/2	83-1/4	83-1/2
Mar.	72-1/2	73-1/2	72-3/4	72-3/4	73-1/2	Mar.	82-1/2	83-1/2	84-1/4	84-1/2
Apr.	73-1/2	74-1/2	73-3/4	73-3/4	74-1/2	Apr.	83-1/2	84-1/2	85-1/4	85-1/2
May	74-1/2	75-1/2	74-3/4	74-3/4	75-1/2	May	84-1/2	85-1/2	86-1/4	86-1/2
June	75-1/2	76-1/2	75-3/4	75-3/4	76-1/2	June	85-1/2	86-1/2	87-1/4	87-1/2
July	76-1/2	77-1/2	76-3/4	76-3/4	77-1/2	July	86-1/2	87-1/2	88-1/4	88-1/2
Aug.	77-1/2	78-1/2	77-3/4	77-3/4	78-1/2	Aug.	87-1/2	88-1/2	89-1/4	89-1/2
Sept.	78-1/2	79-1/2	78-3/4	78-3/4	79-1/2	Sept.	88-1/2	89-1/2	90-1/4	90-1/2
Oct.	79-1/2	80-1/2	79-3/4	79-3/4	80-1/2	Oct.	89-1/2	90-1/2	91-1/4	91-1/2
Nov.	80-1/2	81-1/2	80-3/4	80-3/4	81-1/2	Nov.	90-1/2	91-1/2	92-1/4	92-1/2
Dec.	81-1/2	82-1/2	81-3/4	81-3/4	82-1/2	Dec.	91-1/2	92-1/2	93-1/4	93-1/2
Jan.	82-1/2	83-1/2	82-3/4	82-3/4	83-1/2	Jan.	92-1/2	93-1/2	94-1/4	94-1/2
Feb.	83-1/2	84-1/2	83-3/4	83-3/4	84-1/2	Feb.	93-1/2	94-1/2	95-1/4	95-1/2
Mar.	84-1/2	85-1/2	84-3/4	84-3/4	85-1/2	Mar.	94-1/2	95-1/2	96-1/4	96-1/2
Apr.	85-1/2	86-1/2	85-3/4	85-3/4	86-1/2	Apr.	95-1/2	96-1/2	97-1/4	97-1/2
May	86-1/2	87-1/2	86-3/4	86-3/4	87-1/2	May	96-1/2	97-1/2	98-1/4	98-1/2
June	87-1/2	88-1/2	87-3/4	87-3/4	88-1/2	June	97-1/2	98-1/2	99-1/4	99-1/2
July	88-1/2	89-1/2	88-3/4	88-3/4	89-1/2	July	98-1/2	99-1/2	100-1/4	100-1/2
Aug.	89-1/2	90-1/2	89-3/4	89-3/4	90-1/2	Aug.	99-1/2	100-1/2	101-1/4	101-1/2
Sept.	90-1/2	91-1/2	90-3/4	90-3/4	91-1/2	Sept.	100-1/2	101-1/2	102-1/4	102-1/2
Oct.	91-1/2	92-1/2	91-3/4	91-3/4	92-1/2	Oct.	101-1/2	102-1/2	103-1/4	103-1/2
Nov.	92-1/2	93-1/2	92-3/4	92-3/4	93-1/2	Nov.	102-1/2	103-1/2	104-1/4	104-1/2
Dec.	93-1/2	94-1/2	93-3/4	93-3/4	94-1/2	Dec.	103-1/2	104-1/2	105-1/4	105-1/2
Jan.	94-1/2	95-1/2	94-3/4	94-3/4	95-1/2	Jan.	104-1/2	105-1/2	106-1/4	106-1/2
Feb.	95-1/2	96-1/2	95-3/4	95-3/4	96-1/2	Feb.	105-1/2	106-1/2	107-1/4	107-1/2
Mar.	96-1/2	97-1/2	96-3/4	96-3/4	97-1/2	Mar.	106-1/2	107-1/2	108-1/4	108-1/2
Apr.	97-1/2	98-1/2	97-3/4	97-3/4	98-1/2	Apr.	107-1/2	108-1/2	109-1/4	109-1/2
May	98-1/2	99-1/2	98-3/4	98-3/4	99-1/2	May	108-1/2	109-1/2	110-1/4	110-1/2
June	99-1/2	100-1/2	99-3/4	99-3/4	100-1/2	June	109-1/2	110-1/2	111-1/4	111-1/2
July	100-1/2	101-1/2	100-3/4	100-3/4	101-1/2	July	110-1/2	111-1/2	112-1/4	112-1/2
Aug.	101-1/2	102-1/2	101-3/4	101-3/4	102-1/2	Aug.	111-1/2	112-1/2	113-1/4	113-1/2
Sept.	102-1/2	103-1/2	102-3/4	102-3/4	103-1/2	Sept.	112-1/2	113-1/2	114-1/4	114-1/2
Oct.	103-1/2	104-1/2	103-3/4	103-3/4	104-1/2	Oct.	113-1/2	114-1/2	115-1/4	115-1/2
Nov.	104-1/2	105-1/2	104-3/4	104-3/4	105-1/2	Nov.	114-1/2	115-1/2	116-1/4	116-1/2
Dec.	105-1/2	106-1/2	105-3/4	105-3/4	106-1/2	Dec.	115-1/2	116-1/2	117-1/4	117-1/2
Jan.	106-1/2	107-1/2	106-3/4	106-3/4	107-1/2	Jan.	116-1/2	117-1/2	118-1/4	118-1/2
Feb.	107-1/2	108-1/2	107-3/4	107-3/4	108-1/2	Feb.	117-1/2	118-1/2	119-1/4	119-1/2
Mar.	108-1/2	109-1/2	108-3/4	108-3/4	109-1/2	Mar.	118-1/2	119-1/2	120-1/4	120-1/2
Apr.	109-1/2	110-1/2	109-3/4	109-3/4	110-1/2	Apr.	119-1/2	120-1/2	121-1/4	121-1/2
May	110-1/2	111-1/2	110-3/4	110-3/4	111-1/2	May	120-1/2	121-1/2	122-1/4	122-1/2
June	111-1/2	112-1/2	111-3/4	111-3/4	112-1/2	June	121-1/2	122-1/2	123-1/4	123-1/2
July	112-1/2	113-1/2	112-3/4	112-3/4	113-1/2	July	122-1/2	123-1/2	124-1/4	124-1/2
Aug.	113-1/2	114-1/2	113-3/4	113-3/4	114-1/2	Aug.	123-1/2	124-1/2	125-1/4	125-1/2
Sept.	114-1/2	115-1/2	114-3/4	114-3/4	115-1/2	Sept.	124-1/2	125-1/2	126-1/4	126-1/2
Oct.	115-1/2	116-1/2	115-3/4	115-3/4	116-1/2	Oct.	125-1/2	126-1/2	127-1/4	127-1/2
Nov.	116-1/2	117-1/2	116-3/4	116-3/4	117-1/2	Nov.	126-1/2	127-1/2	128-1/4	128-1/2
Dec.	117-1/2	118-1/2	117-3/4	117-3/4	118-1/2	Dec.	127-1/2	128-1/2	129-1/4	129-1/2
Jan.	118-1/2	119-1/2	118-3/4	118-3/4	119-1/2	Jan.	128-1/2	129-1/2	130-1/4	130-1/2
Feb.	119-1/2	120-1/2	119-3/4	119-3/4	120-1/2	Feb.	129-1/2	130-1/2	131-1/4	131-1/2
Mar.	120-1/2	121-1/2	120-3/4	120-3/4	121-1/2	Mar.	130-1/2	131-1/2	132-1/4	132-1/2
Apr.	121-1/2	122-1/2	121-3/4	121-3/4	122-1/2	Apr.	131-1/2	132-1/2	133-1/4	133-1/2
May	122-1/2	123-1/2	122-3/4	122-3/4	123-1/2	May	132-1/2	133-1/2	134-1/4	134-1/2
June	123-1/2	124-1/2	123-3/4	123-3/4	124-1/2	June	133-1/2	134-1/2	135-1/4	135-1/2
July	124-1/2	125-1/2	124-3/4	124-3/4	125-1/2	July	134-1/2	135-1/2	136-1/4	136-1/2
Aug.	125-1/2	126-1/2	125-3/4	125-3/4	126-1/2	Aug.	135-1/2	136-1/2	137-1/4	137-1/2
Sept.	126-1/2	127-1/2	126-3/4	126-3/4	127-1/2	Sept.	136-1/2	137-1/2	138-1/4	138-1/2
Oct.	127-1/2	128-1/2	127-3/4	127-3/4	128-1/2	Oct.	137-1/2	138-1/2	139-1/4	139-1/2
Nov.	128-1/2	129-1/2	128-3/4	128-3/4	129-1/2	Nov.	138-1/2	139-1/2	140-1/4	140-1/2
Dec.	129-1/2	130-1/2	129-3/4	129-3/4	130-1/2	Dec.	139-1/2	140-1/2	141-1/4	141-1/2
Jan.	130-1/2	131-1/2	130-3/4	130-3/4	131-1/2	Jan.	140-1/2	141-1/2	142-1/4	142-1/2
Feb.	131-1/2	132-1/2	131-3/4	131-3/4	132-1/2	Feb.	141-1/2	142-1/2	143-1/4	143-1/2
Mar.	132-1/2	133-1/2	132-3/4	132-3/4	133-1/2	Mar.	142-1/2	143-1/2	144-1/4	144-1/2
Apr.	133-1/2	134-1/2	133-3/4	133-3/4	134-1/2	Apr.	143-1/2	144-1/2	145-1/4	145-1/2
May	134-1/2	135-1/2	134-3/4	134-3/4	135-1/2	May	144-1/2	145-1/2	146-1/4	146-1/2
June	135-1/2	136-1/2	135-3/4	135-3/4	136-1/2	June	145-1/2	146-1/2	147-1/4	147-1/2
July	136-1/2	137-1/2	136-3/4	136-3/4	137-1/2	July	146-1/2	147-1/2	148-1/4	148-1/2
Aug.	137-1/2	138-1/2	137-3/4	137-3/4	138-1/2	Aug.	147-1/2	148-1/2	149-1/4	149-1/2
Sept.	138-1/2	139-1/2	138-3/4	138-3/4	139-1/2	Sept.	148-1/2	149-1/2	150-1/4	150-1/2
Oct.	139-1/2	140-1/2	139-3/4	139-3/4	140-1/2	Oct.	149-1/2	150-1/2	151-1/4	151-1/2
Nov.	140-1/2	141-1/2	140-3/4	140-3/4	141-1/2	Nov.	150-1/2	151-1/2	152-1/4	152-1/2
Dec.	141-1/2	142-1/2	141-3/4	141-3/4	142-1/2	Dec.	151-1/2	152-1/2	153-1/4	153-1/2
Jan.	142-1/2	143-1/2	142-3/4	142-3/4	143-1/2	Jan.	152-1/2	153-1/2	154-1/4	154-1/2
Feb.	143-1/2	144-1/2	143-3/4	143-3/4	144-1/2	Feb.	153-1/2	154-1/2	155-1/4	155-1/2
Mar.	144-1/2	145-1/2	144-3/4	144-3/4	145-1/2	Mar.	154-1/2	155-1/2	156-1/4	156-1/2
Apr.	145-1/2	146-1/2	145-3/4	145-3/4	146-1/2	Apr.	155-1/2	156-1/2	157-1/4	157-1/2
May	146-1/2	147-1/2	146-3/4	146-3/4	147-1/2	May	156-1/2	157-1/2	158-1/4	158-1/2
June	147-1/2	148-1/2	147-3/4	147-3/4	148-1/2	June	157-1/2	158-1/2	159-1/4	159-1/2
July	148-1/2	149-1/2	148-3/4	148-3/4	149-1/2	July	158-1/2	159-1/2	160-1/4	160-1/2
Aug.	149-1/2	150-1/2	149-3/4	149-3/4	150-1/2	Aug.	159-1/2	160-1/2	161-1/4	161-1/2
Sept.	150-1/2	151-1/2	150-3/4	150-3/4	151-1/2	Sept.	160-1/2	161-1/2	162-1/4	162-1/2
Oct.	151-1/2	152-1/2	151-3/4	151-3/4	152-1/2	Oct.	161-1/2	162-1/2	163-1/4	163-1/2
Nov.	152-1/2	153-1/2	152-3/4	152-3/4	153-1/2	Nov.	162-1/2	163-1/2	164-1/4	164-1/2
Dec.	153-1/2	154-1/2	153-3/4	153-3/4	154-1/2	Dec.	163-1/2	164-1/2	165-1/4	165-1/2
Jan.	154-1/2	155-1/2	154-3/4	154-3/4	155-1/2	Jan.	164-1/2	165-1/2	166-1/4	166-1/2
Feb.	155-1/2	156-1/2	155-3/4	155-3/4	156-1/2	Feb.	165-1/2	166-1/2	167-1/4	167-1/2
Mar.	156-1/2	157-1/2	156-3/4	156-3/4	157-1/2	Mar.	166-1/2	167-1/2	168-1/4	168-1/2
Apr.	157-1/2	158-1/2	157-3/4	157-3/4	158-1/2	Apr.	167-1/2	168-1/2	169-1/4	169-1/2
May	158-1/2	159-1/2	158-3/4	158-3/4	159-1/2	May	168-1/2	169-1/2	170-1/4	170-1/2
June	159-1/2	160-1/2	159-3/4	159-3/4	160-1/2	June	169-1/2	170-1/2	171-1/4	171-1/2
July	160-1/2	161-1/2	160-3/4	160-3/4	161-1/2	July	170-1/2	171-1/2	172-1/4	172-1/2
Aug.	161-1/2	162-1/2	161-3/4	161-3/4	162-1/2	Aug.	171-1/2	172-1/2	173-1/4	173-1/2
Sept.	162-1/2	163-1/2	162-3/4	162-3/4	163-1/2	Sept.	172-1/2	173-1/2	174-1/4	174-1/2
Oct.	163-1/2	164-1/2	163-3/4	163-3/4	164-1/2	Oct.	173-1/2	174-1/2	175-1/4	175-1/2
Nov.	164-1/2	165-1/2	164-3/4	164-3/4	165-1/2	Nov.	174-1/2	175-1/2	176-1/4	176-1/2
Dec.	165-1/2	166-1/2	165-3/4	165-3/4	166-1/2	Dec.	175-1/2	176-1/2	177-1/4	177-1/2</





# THE Lone Wolf's Son

By Louis Joseph Vance

"No, he didn't," Fay Crozier declared. "But it's only another of a number of things he hasn't been telling me. I do believe the creature has a low, secretive nature."

It was the father's thought, when presently he found his firstborn waiting near the entrance to the la carte restaurant, that however well he might deserve the name of a good actor which Mrs. Crozier had bestowed upon him, he could not in fairness call Maurice "less talented."

The young man seemed as blithe as the day and betrayed never a sign of any proper feeling, neither compunction for his treachery in juggling the sirens into Lanyard's trunk, nor curiosity concerning the upshot.

It was a subsequent reflection, when Lanyard knew what had actually been working in the mind behind that devil-may-care mask, that of the two of them, the younger was possibly the more finished dissembler.

"I had to keep you waiting, my boy," Last night's revelation had been in effect too dramatic to unsettle the alien mental attitudes that a lifetime spent in France had made a second nature. To-day he met his son in another humor altogether and realized in the meeting a surge of emotion which washed away all the ornate and the time-worn form which the English use to deny their deep affections. "Good of you to be so patient."

"Not a bit of it, sir," Maurice protested, taking as instinctively to the English idiom. "Your American friend gave me your message, and I knew you'd be along as soon as the captain got what he wanted out of you."

"To be sure," Fenno said she had told you. But it wasn't the captain who detained me so much as Fenno's mother. I begin to believe I underrated that lady. She's as dangerous as her daughter. What do you say if we jump up here?"

"I rather imagined you'd prefer to. Can't very well talk secrets down there in the salle a manger, can we?" And then, when Lanyard had led the way into the restaurant and chosen a table in a corner, the boy still observing him askance, in light malice iterated: "Dangerous?"

"As the very devil. If I don't have more success in keeping that woman at her distance for the next several days, I stand as little show with her as you do with your wife."

The gesture was disingenuous. It was, in fact, nothing less than a test. But Maurice was equal to it. The deft ease which composed a perfect little luncheon—cold horchich in cups, filet mignon Chateaubriand, a simple salad, and a bottle of Chateau Carbonneux—satisfied Lanyard that he had found a son after his own heart.

"Mind telling what Fenno's mother has been getting at your about?" Maurice asked.

"Everything that I wasn't prepared to tell her about," Maurice replied. "I had hoped to have this talk before we took the ship into our confidence; but you were too busy telling Fenno the first thing."

"Sorry, sir. She had it out of me before I knew what she was after."

"Well, since the mischief's done—How did you account for your conspicuously and conspicuously of a young man without visible means of support?"

"I had to think quick, sir; and the first thing I thought of was probably as good a lie as any."

"That after a life of many vicissitudes, I had struck it rich with a winning ticket in the Calcutta Sweepstakes. As a matter of fact, there was a chap in London named Parry who pulled in a small fortune at the last drawing."

"On that I told her it was the name of the old couple in Antwerp that adopted me."

"Unhappy boy!"

"How's that, sir?"

"Too gifted a liar—marked as one predestined to become prematurely just the usual husband."

"No fear!" Maurice had an arrogant laugh. "I'll never marry."

"Good news—for some young woman."

"Oh, I don't know!"

Lanyard was put to it to suppress an indulgent smile when he saw a flush accompany that flash. The boy was as vain as a pretty girl.

"You aren't seriously suggesting—are you, Maurice, that you think a woman ought to consider herself lucky if she takes up some fine morning to find she had married a thief?"

"See here, sir!"

"But on that sharp beginning Maurice with an unmistakable effort rested while his flush deepened, his mouth grew taut, and temper played like summer lightning in the backs of his shadowed eyes.

"Something?" Lanyard nevertheless blandly prompted.

"I wish you wouldn't take that line with me." The boy's voice trembled. "It's meant a lot to me to find you and in the position you've carved out for yourself, respected, admired, and so generally liked. I want to like you, too, and admire you, but I can't unless you'll let me respect you. All this is no good, sir, unless we're on the level with each other."

"But I am sure you are on the level with me, my boy."

"You may be! I am. I don't pretend to be repentant or wanting to be reformed or anything else that's stupid. If I followed in your footsteps without knowing it, I guess it was in my blood. And anyway, I've made a go of it. I've done pretty well at the game, and I'm free so well as I can be. And I don't admit for a minute I'm any worse than the people that pay me the living the world owes me. I don't rob the wage-earner—but the rich do, every last one of them, whose playthings I go after. There's hardly one I've robbed who came by his wealth by working for it; and if there ever was one, he was so well fixed he never missed the little I took from him."

"Yes, yes. All very interesting to you, no doubt, but to me far too

## HOROSCOPE

SUNDAY, APRIL 22, 1934

"The stars incline, but do not compel!"

Kindly stars rule to-day, according to astrology. It is a day of peace and serenity, restoring human confidence and soothing human sufferings. While this configuration of stars is well put out of mind all anxieties and apprehensions and attend church regularly.

"You don't think you ought to?" Lanyard asked in polite surprise.

"But you can't pretend not to know why I put this in your trunk in place of the emerald? I wanted you to know who had taken them, of course—that your secret was safe with me."

"Emeralds?" Lanyard blankly repeated. "Secret?"

(To be Continued)

MONDAY, APRIL 23, 1934

Benefic aspects dominate to-day, according to astrology. It is a day of peculiarly favorable to shopping for attire and household necessaries.

Under this planetary overhurlment it is likely to start any ambitious project and to push whatever has been begun.

The direction of the stars favors legal matters, and members of the various learned professions should benefit. Dentists will be aided by new discoveries in the making of artificial teeth.

Gradually in this new era the race is to take on unusual physical and mental characteristics, astrology predicts. If food is plentiful a race of rarest beauty is to develop.

Through this month, the seers declare, an undercurrent of vague fears and uncertainties may affect the timid. Those who look up to the stars may behold great promises in the skies.

Although alarm regarding hostile efforts to undermine American institutions may be sounded, those who read the stars prophesy that public opinion will be aroused by a startling incident.

All the signs appear to give assurance that the nation is firmly bound together and that beneath apparent apathy true patriotism burns as brightly as ever. Comfort and security to many who have sustained heavy losses, and once more Americans will reveal in confidence the stability of the country.

The evening of this day is auspicious for public officials and distinguished visitors. Dinners and meetings of many sorts are likely to be successful.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of prosperity and success. Children born on this day probably will be temperamental as well as intellectual. The subjects of this sign of Taurus are sure to reach any goal they glimpse, for they are persistent and determined.

Immanuel Kant, famous philosopher, was born on this day, 1724. Others who have celebrated it are John Jay, first chief justice of the United States, and William Frank-land, Methodist Episcopal bishop, 1890.

At Potsdam, Germany, is a school for shepherd dogs. It has turned out 1,000 animals as guides for German veterans who lost their sight during the World War.







VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, APRIL 21, 1934

# BLACK DRAGON THREAT SEEN HANGING OVER JAPAN

## How Crew Of Soviet Ship And Its Two Stewardesses Are Told To Interviewer



Comrades all are the officers and crew—including the two stewardesses—of the freighter Kim, pictured here during a musical interlude in the "red room" of the vessel. The Kim is the first Soviet ship to enter New York harbor.

### Special Correspondence of The Victoria Daily Times

HEY are all comrades together on the Kim. The thirty-five men and two women who compose the crew of the first communist-Russian boat to dock in New York harbor cannot why it should make any difference, when it comes to privileges, whether a sailor is a man or a woman.

In fact, it has never entered the curly blonde head of Anna nanchenko, twenty-three, or the equally blonde one of Mary ghina, twenty-six, that being women they might not be fully epted.

The two stewardesses, neither of whom speaks English, not understand why women here—to whom they come as the let's "unofficial ambassadors"—look so unhappy. Or why use so much lipstick. Now for themselves—

"We like perfume," they say. "Not rouge for our lips! erica? We don't know very much about it yet, but it is ngely mysterious and we are glad we have come."

ER THE HOMELAND  
TWO stewardesses don't believe that they would like to stay in America, though.

Interpreters talked for them; they say that they prefer Russia because in their country women work men in everything. They vote the men through the trade union. A woman may be a foreman ship and a man may work under the government owns everything, but otherwise industry isn't so ent.

Russia just because a woman is man doesn't mean that she gets money than a man, either. Homes families are just as important. Women go into industry nur- take care of their children dur- working hours. Marriages and es are easier to obtain—but are fewer divorces than there at first. Anyway, if one is married wants a divorce, the other to it because nothing can keep people together if they don't want together."

It is the boat that is the centre of the Russian world. The crew discusses ways of ship im- ment. They have a banjo, which use to assist the ship orchestra. Like to hear the radio, too.

yes, they do not have to salute. They are all sailors together "Comrade Captain," when they a him.

AMERICAN MEN  
TWO stewardesses, who keep cabins orderly on the first boat to come to America 1934, like American men. Just they do not say, American though, they believe, do not re up to the beauties of Lenin-

are great vases of artificial es—bright pinks and saffrons flows—in the neat cabin which women share. There is an y lipstick, too, somebody it as a gift. And the fragrance come from opened—and dried— The women eat with the quite apparent from the com-

By the time the last three arrive, the seventy food workers must have a good, heavy breakfast ready. They must also have a day's food on hand. One day's shopping for 1,600 people includes such items as 2,500 pounds of fresh meat, 1,200 quarts of milk, 100 dozen eggs, and 2 barrels of sugar. If pancakes are on the break- fast menu, 10,000 must be fried.

This year the big Ringling Circus will have only three shows: Ringling & Barnum, Al Barnes, and Hagenbeck-

Walls and oak woodwork complete the cabins. LIFE ABOARD SHIP  
PICTURES of the leaders of the Soviet Union are everywhere. Now and then an American movie star's face appears, too. There are signs, too. One of them says: "Ahead to the World's Revolution."

Dieting is unknown on the ship. The two blonde stewardesses eat the cheese, boiled eggs, jelly, salami that the others do. And like it! Sometimes there is dried fish.

Neither of the women smokes. But the men handle the long white cigarettes, twice as long as an American cigarette, easily.

As for romance? The men are just fellow workers—comrades! Back in Russia—families are happy, and men and women love each other quite seriously; and the stewardesses and the men on the crew don't want any one to doubt that. Paul Troitsenko, handsome and blonde, third mate, who does much of the talking for the others, through an interpreter, though, insists that America must realize that fact.

A porcelain samovar on the sideboard is an important part of the ship's equipment. The stewardesses serve tea from it. They help wash dishes, too. And make beds. They dance with their comrades and sing with them.

And when the wind is strong and the seas are high they give a hand with the crew, for a cargo steamer weighing 6,500 tons is no small thing to handle.

FROM the East comes the news that the circus—the vast Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey shows combined—has now started off on its 13,840-mile swing over United States and Canada.

The first halt on the tour that will touch such diverse compass points as Montreal, Baraboo, Wis.; Waco, Texas; Saginaw, Mich., and the larger Pacific Coast cities, was Madison Square Garden, in New York.

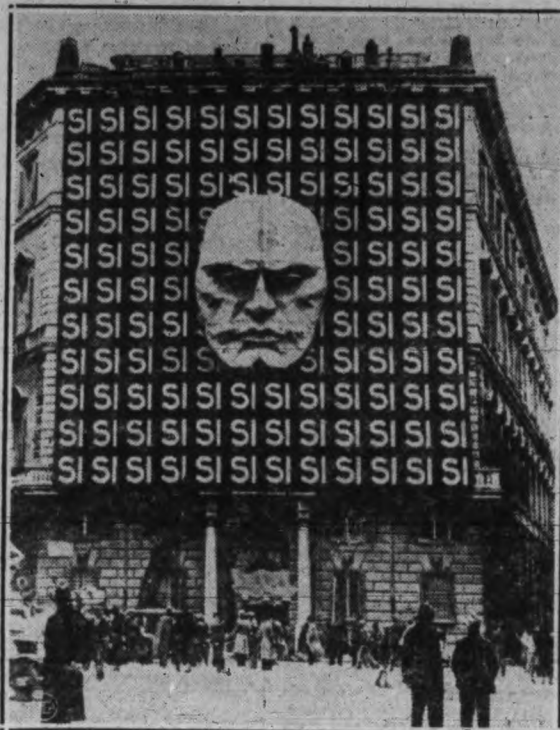
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To expedite this daily job, the circus train is divided into four sections. First is the flying squadron which carries cook tent, blacksmith shop, pin men and such paraphernalia as must be on hand when the other sections arrive. The second section carries the menagerie, which is dismantled and loaded while the evening performance is still on. Next come two more sections, loaded with the big "rag" (tent) and the performers.

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### ELECTION PROPAGANDA IN ROME



An enormous poster with the word "SI" (yes) repeated and a likeness of Mussolini covers the whole of one side of the Palazzo Braschi, the offices of the Fascist Federazione Dell'Urbe, in Rome.

## Husband Above Career

Ann Dvorak, After Round-the-world Honeymoon, Places Marriage Most Important Thing in Her Life

### HOLLYWOOD.

WHEN Ann Dvorak returned from a year's round-the-world honeymoon trip with her husband, Leslie Fenton, her first comment was, "If I had to do it over again, I'd do the same thing."

By these words Miss Dvorak renounced a career that might have led her to stardom, for a happy married life.

There is only one explanation for such an attitude, which I prefer letting Ann give in her own words. "My marriage is the most important thing in my life. After that comes my career. No matter how brilliant a career might be offered, I wouldn't strive for it if I thought there was even the slightest chance of its breaking up my home."

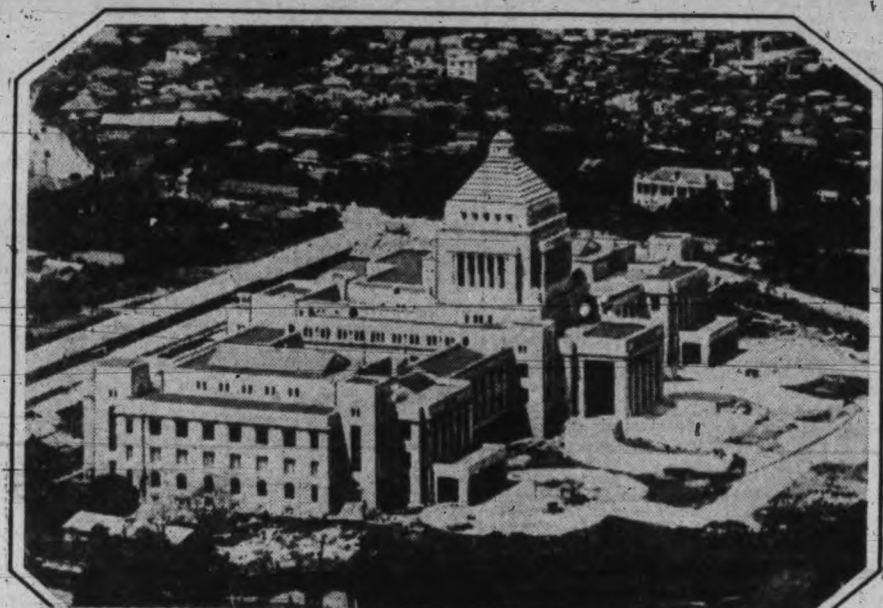
"I may get another chance to become a star, and if I do I'll try hard to make good, because I don't believe anything could come between Leslie and myself now."

"However, I would rather wait indefinitely for a starring opportunity, happy with my husband, than to be a star now, at the possible cost of a matrimonial shipwreck."



A happy marriage should come ahead of your career, says Ann Dvorak, beautiful movie actress, who just completed a year's honeymoon with her husband, Leslie Fenton. She doesn't regret the possible loss of stardom for taking this long vacation, either, she insists.

## Army Is Hailed As Hope Against Capitalism As Fascism Rears Its Head



The shadow of the Black Dragon—Fascism, Japanese type—lowers over the gleaming structure in the foreground. It is the new building of the Japanese Imperial Diet in Tokyo, as seen from the air. The Diet is almost in eclipse, with rule by political parties nearing collapse, and militarists holding sway over the empire.

This is another dispatch from Japan by William Philip Simms, famed United Press war correspondent and foreign affairs expert, while on a world tour.

By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS  
(Copyright, 1934)

TOKIO, April 21.—After Italy and Germany, party government in Japan is fighting for its life; the odds being against survival.

For two and one-half years since the army swept through Manchuria—the Diet has been in almost total eclipse. Members of Parliament have not dared lift their voices in criticism of the militarists.

To-day a slight spark of life is discernible in the political bodies, but it is extremely feeble. And unless something happens to fan it into a blaze it will soon go out altogether.

Should that happen, Japan would probably go Black Dragon. This would correspond to Italy going Fascist and Germany going Nazi.

She would likely return to a sort of Samurai rule, under her sacred Emperor.

Nippon may produce her version of a Mussolini or a Hitler but, short of a cataclysm, there is little likelihood that His Imperial Majesty will cease to be regarded with anything but piety and awe by the vast majority of his subjects.

THE PARTY system is in disrepute in Nippon, because, rightly or wrongly, the abuse of Japanese capitalism are popularly laid at its door. And in no other country in the world is wealth confined to so few hands.

Factories, shipping, banking, department stores—practically everything in the islands—is controlled by five or six strenuous interlocking combines.

To the public, civil or party government has meant vast privileges and wealth for a few and poverty for the many.

and started a movement to overthrow the civil government, they were popularly hailed, not as murderers but as heroes.

So intense was this sentiment among the masses that even moderate punishment became risky business.

So strong is the popular feeling against parties that grim determination is heard among soldiers returning from Manchuria that this new country must be kept forever free from civilian rule.

"We did not take Manchuria," I heard one of them say, "to turn it over to Japanese Big Business. We took it for the rank and file of the Japanese people."

Representatives of the big concerns who went to Manchuria to investigate opportunities complained that they were treated by the army as if they were foreign spies and had no business there.

### ASSAULTS POLITICAL PARTIES

JAPANESE political parties are rotten to the core," Yusuke Matsuo, Japan's famed Geneva spokesman, told me. "I am trying to do away with all of them."

Hailed as a hero after his return from Geneva as chief of the delegation to the League of Nations' Manchurian debate, Matsuo's first public act after his arrival in Tokio was to resign from the Diet and form his own party, to stump the country in a campaign to destroy political parties of every shade.

Matsuo is a fervent patriot. He has the soul of a Samurai. He is appealing particularly to the youth of Japan, urging a return to Spartan simplicity in public life and the ways of simple honesty.

He denies he is a Japanese Mussolini, but that is about as good a description of him and his programme as can be given in such short space.

### SONS TO SHIFT FOR SELVES

LIKE Mussolini, he is the first to follow his own precepts. A wealthy man, he called in his sons and told them that all they will get of his fortune is a university education and 500 yen—about \$150.

Even that, he told them, is more than most Japanese boys have, and with it they must make their own ways in the world.

He is opposed to amassing and holding on to vast accumulations of wealth.

Old school politicians here tell me Matsuo is not getting anywhere with his campaign. From other sources I hear that his meetings are packed with the younger generation and that among them he is hailed with great enthusiasm.

Assailed on all sides as they are, the political parties face either reform or extinction. They must learn to act with courage, promptly and for the common good if they are to survive.

### REFORM IS IMPERATIVE

PARLIAMENTARY authority is showing signs of returning," former Secretary of Home Affairs Takejiro Tokonami told me, "but reforms are imperative. It will have to cleanse itself thoroughly before it can fully regain its lost prestige."

"This, I think, it will do. In any event, I do not believe Japan is headed toward any extreme—either Fascism or Communism. She is too firmly behind the Imperial House to do that."

At least the Diet is regaining its lost voice. It now dares criticize military abuses, an unheard-of thing in its halls for nearly three years.

## Circus Is Still "Greatest Show On Earth"

FROM the East comes the news that the circus—the vast Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey shows combined—has now started off on its 13,840-mile swing over United States and Canada.

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them, a mid-air collision would be apt to have disastrous results.

The youngest and most promising member of the Otari is Antoinette, an eighteen-year-old daughter who wrinkled little Franz hopes to make into another Lillie. Her incredibly graceful work captured the fancy of the beer-drinking crowds in Berlin's Winter Garden, where they have worked many a time.

DANGEROUS DIVER: While the Otari's work is a thing of graceful beauty, the most chilling of the circus newcomers is Milla, Gillette. Poised six feet above the netless arena, the stocky yellow-haired Dutch girl flies along a platform and makes a head-long dive for a swing fifteen feet away. The audience groans with horror when the swing bar splinters. Down and down she tumbles and is caught only a few feet away from death on the sawdust by a pair of wires.

ACTS: In place of the great Lillian Leitner, now dead from a fall, and her husband, Alfredo Codona, now out of the circus for good with an irreparably wrenched shoulder, the circus management provided the great Otari Troupe. This outfit, headed by a red-faced little Hungarian whose father and grandfather were acrobats before him, consists of six children, a daughter-in-law, and two hired Germans. For thirty years Papa Otari, born Franz Matausch in Budapest, has been touring through the air, turning incredible somersaults, and somehow managing to grab the hands of his "catcher" without a serious mishap.

New to the circus world is Papa Otari's aerial rigging. Instead of the usual swings and bars in one line, his rigging is arranged along the bars of a huge Maltese cross. Thus he and his sons and daughters, working from two directions, while each one another in mid-air in split-second timing. As many as six are in the air at one time. Despite the nets that stretch beneath

the German family who ride bicycles on a tight wire stretched across the circus top, and Hugo Zaccchini.

CANNON FODDER: Instead of contenting himself with being shot out of his cannon alone through 150 feet of space into a net, the Great Hugo this year has his younger brother, Vittorio, play a cannon-fodder role with him. First out of the big, silvery truck-mounted cannon, fueled with compressed air, comes the Peruvian-born Italian who originated the stunt. While Hugo is zooming through the air the cannon fires a second time, catapulting the less heavy Vittorio after him.

The lighter man is fired with such force that he leaves the cannon mouth at speed of 400 miles an hour and is able to pass the "plodding" Hugo, traveling at about 200 miles an hour.

Explosively enthusiastic and probably the most friendly man in the circus, the Great Hugo, passionately fond of his work, gets "a fool satisfaction" out of it. He considers it "a lovely job." Philosophically, he never worries for he knows everything must be exactly right. "If it isn't," he says, "I'll never live to know it." To be sure that all mechanical details are right, he depends on his two engineer brothers, Bruno and Edmondo.

The worst fright that Hugo ever got came last week when he was driving his big cannon on a Pierce-Arrow truck chassis north from Florida. Traveling along at fifty miles an hour, he came on to a small Georgia bridge where he nearly met disaster in the shape of two Negroes driving a mule team. The man who twice daily for

the next seven months will hop out of a cannon mouth at 300 miles an hour "was scared green."

THE JOEYS: In "Clown Alley," the dressing room of the Joeys (so called because they spread joy) 100 brawny, hard-living men will this year dab their faces with their outlandish make-up. Dean of the lot and most famous of all is Felix Adler, tall, philosophic and soft spoken.

Each of the 100 "Joeys" has his own facial make-up, originated by himself. Once a clown strikes on a new make-up he gets an effectual professional copyright by dabbing it on his face. Having done this no other clown will copy it. Adler's copyrighted face includes a mouth as big as a paw-paw with great jutting elk's-teeth. A red electric light in the end of a big bulbous nose and a grotesque red wig complete the bizarre effect.

SOCIETY: Circus society, probably a tighter corporation than Bailey's Beach at Newport, has yet to find another great leader such as the temperamental and tempestuous Lillian Leitner. Present social ratings are based largely on a star's ability to get a private dressing room and compartment on the show train.

Many cliques, of course, are based on nationality. Thus the Turks and Arabs clan together, and the Germans and Russians have their little society. Performers have their bridge and social clubs—places where mothers can entertain themselves while the sixty-odd children that travel with the circus are at the circus school.

Almost a race apart, the performers are 95 per cent the children of other

performers, and spend much of their time training their own children to follow in the family tradition.

So far as salaries are concerned, no one is likely to get rich in the circus business. Troupes, always bought as units, have their pay graded according to what the troupe manager feels they are worth.

Thus Alfredo Codona, the aerialist, considered his brother Lalo, his "catcher," worth \$125 a week. Yet dozens of good catchers were available at \$75.

Clowns average about \$35 a week. Great single headline stars may sometimes get as much as \$550 a week. But such cases are rare.

### ARMY FINDS WAY OUT

THEN the army defied the civil regime and took Mukden. It spread out all over Manchuria. And Manchuria, to the masses, meant the breaking down of the stone wall. It meant room to expand. It meant a way out.

At the same time the factories began to start up. This meant work. The yen depreciated, exports started to boom, the army needed new equipment, and pretty soon there was little unemployment left.

Comparative prosperity returned. Money began to circulate so that everybody—not just the half-dozen big corporations—could get their hands on some of it.

Rightly or wrongly again, the masses became more than ever convinced that the army is more patriotic and more unselfish than the politicians.

Where the politicians feathered their own nests by looking after the Big Interest, the army had at heart the livelihood of the people throughout the country.

### ASSASSINS MADE HEROES

THUS, when three young naval officers assassinated Premier Inukai

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"Merchants of Death" and realizing what a common man will stand for when a blind racialism is aroused in him, one has fewer doubts

of H. L. Mencken being right when he turned the term into "homo boobiens." From this classification we must except, of course, the "merchants of death."

**H**IGH on best-seller lists during the three weeks since its publication is Lion Feuchtwanger's "The Oppermanns," a novel about a Jewish family in modern Germany, which has had a sale of more than 15,000 copies, Viking Press reports.

ground—the background was dog lore in the "Kennel Murder Case" and fish lore in "The Dog Murder Case"—is still pretty much of a surprise. The novel probably will be published late this year by Scribner.

It is published by the John Day Company.

enjoyment this book gives one. It is published by Coward-McCann.

The novel probably will be published late this year by Scribner.

What we are trying to say—as you may have guessed—is that "Beyond Law" is a most readable and persuasive sort of story.

It is published by the John Day Company.

absorption in the war, and finally is caught up in it.

It would be hard to exaggerate the amusement this book gives one. It is published by Coward-McCann.



## THE WAY TO PERSONALITY

## Be a Prince Charming If You Would Appeal, Is Advice to Men

Women Seek Strength, Mental Aliveness And Health In Their Ideal, Says Mentor

Ideal men are few, mainly because men don't attempt to see themselves as women see them. . . . Frances Robinson-Duff, famous teacher of stage and screen stars, points out to Mr. Man "The Way to Personality" in the following article, the third of six which she has prepared for The Victoria Daily Times.

By FRANCES ROBINSON-DUFF

ASK A WOMAN to describe her ideal man. Ten chances to one he will paint you a glowing word-picture of the Prince Charming who lives in every girl-child's dreams.

His eyes may be blue or brown or grey, his hair sunshine-blond or midnight black. But always he is all broadshouldered and slim-topped. His eyes, whatever their color, are clear and honest. His hair is crisp and alive. There is a laugh in his lips and he is brave and bold and dashing.

Look about at the husbands of the world and you will be likely to think that not many women have married their prince—though undoubtedly, poor things, they did the best they could with the material at hand.

For the truth is, that Prince charming unattached is all too seldom met outside of story books and dreams.

IT WOULD be found in real life oftener if men realized that they might easily cultivate what it takes to make the ideal.

The capacity is within each one, only the will is lacking to make it manifest. Just as the world is full of composers who have never written



Here's looking at Clark Gable... whom Frances Robinson-Duff believes to be the Average Woman's Ideal Man.

the brunt of life's blows for him as well as herself.

Yet paradoxically, nothing gives her greater happiness than the chance to mother him. To satisfy her completely, he should have a sort of dual personality—one dashing and brave, the other little-boyishly ready to turn to her for comfort when things go wrong.

THE PHYSICAL type most attractive to women always looks well-groomed, not only as if he had just shaved and bathed and pressed his clothes, but as if his lungs were full of fresh air and clean blood was coursing through his body, revealing itself in the quality of his skin, the gleam of his teeth and the sparkle of his eyes. And all this, mind you, need not cost a cent.

Even dress, to be effective need not be expensive. A man's clothes may be brushed threadbare and still seem jaunty because they have been brushed and because he wears them with an air.

The unfortunate who lacks this physical appeal for women can often find the way to gain it through sensible habits of living, eating, exercising and playing. Anyway, the vital man is the one a woman wants to

become her mate and the father of her children.

THE PERFECT lover, however, must be more than neat and vital and self-confident. To really fill the bill, he must have a deep, underlying strain of the romantic in his personality, must delight in perpetrating the small gallantries that mean so much.

If he cannot afford a box of flowers he can give the one rose that means the same. He can remember birthdays and anniversaries. He can write charming letters when he is separated from his loved one. He can contrive small pleasant surprises and invest with glamour every detail of the relationship.

Because their husbands and sweethearts fail to cultivate the ideal personality, stage and screen stars who do so become romance personified to thousands of women. For many of these, Clark Gable, for example, is Prince Charming incarnate. His feminine admirers wait in all kinds of weather at stage doors hoping to get one glimpse of the handsome, dashing figure who typifies their ideal.

Next Saturday: The Way to Social Success.

## Simple Gowns Are Also Original

Patou Creations Show Elements of Fantasy, Yet Remain Within Limits Of Good Taste—Faile Aids In Attaining This End

By JEAN PATOU

PARIS.

PROBABLY nobody has so consistently preached the gospel of simplicity in fashions as much as I have. This long-standing conviction was but a natural reaction against any kind of complication, so discordant in our modern scheme of life. Many people have criticized this but I usually found that they misunderstood what I meant by simplicity.

A gown can be both as simple and as original as desired, that is, simple in its conception, but original in the execution and details. These points are better demonstrated perhaps in evening styles, where simplicity of conception alone can produce a really beautiful and harmonious creation.

There is a model in my mid-season collection, for example, of black fleur de sole—a sober and almost classical medium—which I believe would stand out anywhere. The line is simple, without a hint of exaggeration, but the element of fantasy introduced in the bottom part of the skirt by a fan-pleated flounce, repeated in the orange cape jacket of the same material, provides a new feature.

FAILE is a fabric which lends itself to a number of original fantasies without spoiling the simplicity of line. I have treated it, in another model, as I would a sheer fabric, with a pleated flounce to the skirt underlined by fan motifs which appear to draw in the fullness at the knees. A youthful cape, also pleated, of



A perky bow under the chin makes the bare back of this velvet evening gown (left) by Jean Patou all the more daring. The skirt is long and form-fitting with a moderate train at the back.

An evening gown (right) by Marcel Rochas is fashioned from striped lame in pale blue and gold. It has an upstanding, flaring basque and a long train. This silhouette, highlighted at the recent spring openings, will be popular throughout the spring and summer.



black organza, provides the invariably attractive note of transparency. Despite all these details, the general impression is one of smart sobriety. So far as originality is concerned, in every collection I like to create a gown where the note of fantasy borders almost on the extreme, while still remaining within the limits of good taste. This original feature is usually applied to the décolleté or bodice—the point that nearly always strikes one at first glance in an evening gown as in a certain black velvet model I made. Here the modesty of the back is perhaps emphasized by a huge butterfly bow of velvet at the high neckline, imparting an air of dash and charm, very becoming and attractive on the woman who can wear this type of dress.



line of music; of mute inglorious lions who have never translated their inspiration into poetry, so are there many potentially perfect lovers who never fulfill their possibilities. The qualities that women most want in men are: Mental aliveness, strength, health and a capacity for tenderness. They are not often attracted to the weakling or to the tireless cynic who speaks in stinging tirades. A woman naturally wants her man to be strong mentally, as well as physically. Nothing so puts her off as to feel that she must make concessions for the two of them, bear

## Beauty Hints To Keep At Finger Tips

Nails Should Be Filed and Polished Daily After Soaking

By ALICIA HART

SOFT, perfectly-groomed finger nails, dancing across piano keys, pounding a typewriter, pouring tea—how important they are to a woman's arm.

One hour, once a week, and few minutes daily thereafter, will keep hands looking they should. So no procrastinating! Get your tools and give.

Remove every trace of old polish, file the nails, leaving rough edges. Incidentally, pointed shapes make short fingers seem longer, more tapering. Soak one hand in warm, soapy water for three or four minutes. Put cuticle oil or a cream around the base of each nail and, with an orange stick wrapped in cotton, push back the cuticle. Soak the other hand and treat it in like manner. When you have finished, the little half moons should be prominently displayed. Now you are ready for



A weekly manicure and a bit of daily attention keeps the nails of Pat Peterson, film actress, attractive and well-groomed. For daytime she uses a natural-toned polish and for evening a crimson shade.

polish for daytime and a brighter shade for evening. But get it on smoothly and don't let it touch the half-moons or the white tips. If an occasional drop spills over on the cuticle, wipe it off immediately.

## Chic in Black and White



Black and white is the smart color combination right now, and Glenda Farrell chooses this frock of black wool crepe with huge white leather lapels which extend around her neck to form a flattering high collar effect. The shoulders are framed by piping in matching white leather.

## Tasty With Meat Loaf, This Relish



Baked ham loaf with jellyed cabbage and horse-radish sauce is an appetizing main course for a spring menu.

INDIVIDUAL portions of jellyed relish give a meat loaf a festive touch that will pep up indolent spring appetites. If you've been in the habit of using only chopped beef for meat loaf, switch to ham and pork and see how pleased your family will be.

Here is a new recipe for ham loaf: Combine one-half cup of quick cooking tapioca with one-fourth teaspoon of pepper, one-fourth teaspoon of paprika, one teaspoon of Worcestershire sauce, one tablespoon of minced onion, one pound of lean pork (ground), one pound of lean

ham (ground), and two cups of milk. Bake in a loaf pan in very hot oven for fifteen minutes. Then decrease heat to moderate and bake about forty-five minutes longer, or until thoroughly cooked.

If garlic flavor is popular in your house, rub the mixing bowl with a piece of it before you combine the ingredients. This recipe serves ten and is equally good, hot or cold.

CABBAGE and horse-radish relish can be made while the meat loaf is baking and then served in individual portions on the platter with the loaf.

Dissolve one package of lemon flavored gelatin in one pint of warm water. Add one tablespoon of vinegar, four tablespoons of horseradish and one-fourth teaspoon of salt. Set the bowl in the ice box and, when slightly thickened, fold in one cup of shredded cabbage and one-fourth cup of finely chopped green pepper. Turn into individual molds, filling them only half way, and chill until firm. Unmold when ready to serve and put them on the platter with the meat loaf.



# A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

## Man and Boy Like to Toss Ball Around At This Time

Willie Finds the Old Boys Like to Tell About How Smart They Were When They Were Kids, but They Find Their Arms Are Not So Good Now; Even Rosy Carter Wants to Get On Soft-ball Team

By WILLIE WINKLE

These swell days and long evenings are wrecking things around our neighborhood. You can't get your supper at proper times because half the men are playing golf and the other half are working in their gardens, and none of them want to quit until its dark. And the funny thing most of the women are home now and ready to get supper early, because the bridge season is over and there ain't no excuse for them to be out till after six o'clock.

And at the same time us kids are having a great time 'cause there's no reason to call us in from play when our dads are not ready for supper. So we stay out and then when we get through supper mother starts telling us to get our lessons done and get ready for bed, and we ain't got much time for anything. It's a good job there ain't no exams now, or we'd have a hot time with them.

Jack and Skinny and I were out playing catch with a soft-ball the other evening and some of the neighbors gathered around and I could see they wanted to horn in on our game.

"Give us a catch," said one of the men.

### ON END OF FINGER

Skinny threw the ball at him and put a bit of twist on the ball and the man didn't catch it just right. It hit him on the end of the big finger and he started shaking his hand. I guess it hurt.

"Forgot how to catch a ball," says my dad.

"I guess the old eye ain't what it used to be, but I think my old arm is still good," the man replied and he lets the ball fly at me. You'd have thought he was going to drive the ball through a battleship and me with no glove on. I couldn't get out of the way of the ball as I was so close and it was coming so fast, and I got a dirty crack on the wrist.

The man thought he heard his arm crack and he started to rub it. It was the first time he'd thrown a ball in five years and he wanted to show how smart he was, but he hasn't thrown another one since as his arm is stiff and sore. I think my dad was going to bawl him out for slamming the ball at me, but when he saw the other fellow's arm was hurt he didn't say anything.

I kept playing with my dad and another neighbor came along. He said he'd been a cricketer when he was young and all I can say if he was he must have been a swell fielder. The first ball I threw at him he forgot to close his hands in time and the ball went sailing through and banged him in the bread-basket. He grunted and got red in the face and then threw the ball back to me like a side-wheeler. I didn't know where it was going but cricketers can direct a ball that way just about as well as we can throw it baseball fashion. It seems funny to me how these men always talk about how wonderful they were when they were young.

While we were catching these men were talking. My dad starts throwing left-handed and one of the men said he didn't know he was left-handed.

### WONDERFUL MEN!

"Well when I was a boy I always could pitch with both

## MEDAL FOR DOG WHO SHOWED HIS METTLE



She may not be a blue ribbon winner, but little Chingy, year-old-pup, became one of the aristocrats of New York's dogdom when, as shown here, she was presented with a bronze medal for heroism by Mrs. J. D. Prince, president of the Women's League of Animals, Inc., while an attendant looked on. Chingy, whose barks enabled many tenants to escape from a burning East Side tenement, was found after the fire wandering the streets with a broken leg.

hands," says my father. "It all depended which way the batter batted whether I pitched right or left hand, and the batter never knew which way I was going to throw at him."

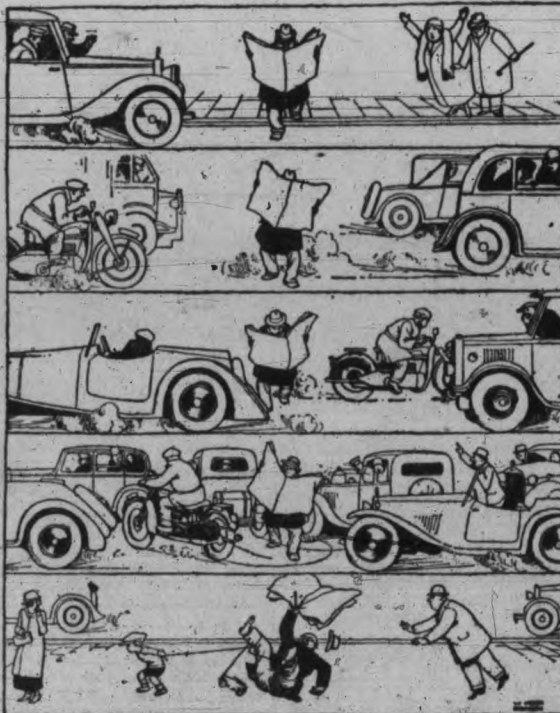
"Well, that's funny," says the neighbor. "If I'd have been batting against you it would have been queer 'cause I batted left or right-handed, it all depended upon the pitcher. If he pitched left-handed I batted left-handed and if it was a right-handed pitcher, well I just batted right-handed."

"My dad would probably have stood on his hand and pitched with his foot if you'd been batting," I said, and everybody laughed but my dad, and I guess he thought I was putting something over on him, but I couldn't help it.

We're getting our teams organized and we're going to have a lot of fun playing soft-ball this summer. There'll be a lot of sore fingers and they'll be used as excuses for not wanting to do music lessons, but there won't be much luck in that around our place, I'm afraid.

When we were playing one day Rose Carter came over and wanted to know why couldn't some of the girls play on our team. Can you beat that? Jack says he bets she could show us all up too, so we had better keep her not only off the team but off the field, but it's a cinch that's one job I don't want.

I think we'll let the girls form a team of their own and give them a ball, that would be the easiest way out.



PEDESTRIAN'S LUCK

—The Humorist, London.

## BEDTIME STORY

### Uncle Wiggily's Flower Seeds

(By Howard R. Garis)

After the Police Dog had taken the Pipsisewah and Skeezicks out of the hole they dug for Uncle Wiggily, the rabbit gentleman said: "Dear me! I'm afraid I'll never get my flower bed made. See what a big hole those Bad Chaps dug in my yard."

"I'll fill up the hole for you," said Uncle Butter, the goat gentleman, who had pushed the Pip and Skee into their own trap.

"That will be very kind of you," spoke Uncle Wiggily. "I would do it myself only I can't because my rheumatism hurts so. I guess I stood out too much in the rain with my jolly umbrella."

"Very likely," agreed Mr. Butter as he began to shovel dirt in the hole. Soon it was nicely filled. "If you want me to, Wiggy," said Uncle Butter, "I'll finish making the flower bed for you."

"Will you?" That will be extra kind of you," said the bunny gentleman. "I very much want a flower bed."

"I will be no trouble at all as long as I'm here," said the goat.

Soon, the flower bed was made and, after thanking his friend, Uncle Wiggily started to hop away.

"Where are you going?" asked the goat.

"To the store to buy some flower seeds," answered the rabbit. "I think it isn't too early to plant some seeds in my flower bed. There will be more April showers and they will help to bring May flowers."

"I guess that will be all right," said the goat.

Uncle Wiggily could hop pretty well, even if he had the rheumatism, and soon he was at the flower seed store.

The flower seed store was kept by a jolly Monkey Doodle gentleman, who also sold

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



THE audience at a fish fight sits upon the floor, while the fighters battle in a round glass bowl suspended from the ceiling above the audience. The fights are over in a few minutes, and frequently the losing fish pays with his life.

ed candy instead of flower seeds, so, while Uncle Wiggily was getting out the money, to pay for what he had bought, the Monkey Doodle waited on

"But I am not buying candy to-day," said Uncle Wiggily to the Monkey Doodle. "I want flower seeds."

"My! You certainly are going to have a pretty flower bed," said the Monkey Doodle as he began to wrap up the packages of seeds for Uncle Wiggily. Then a little pussy cat girl came in and she want-

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"We took them."

The little girl and put gum drops, lollypops and sticks of candy in a paper bag for her. "There, that will pay for my flower seeds," said Uncle Wiggily to the Monkey Doodle, and, picking up a bag, the rabbit gentleman hopped on his way to plant his seeds. Ahead of him he saw the little pussy cat girl with her bag.

"I suppose she will have a good time with her candy," thought the rabbit gentleman.

When Uncle Wiggily reached his bungalow he put his package down on the hall table while he went to change into some old clothes to go out and plant the flower seeds in the bed of dirt Uncle Butter had made. While putting on an old suit Uncle Wiggily heard laughing, jolly voices down in his hall.

"My little bunny children are home from school," said the rabbit uncle to himself. "How gay and happy they are!" For the laughter was louder than ever.

Uncle Wiggily slid down the stair banister railing, but when he looked for his bag of flower seeds it wasn't there.

"Who took my seeds?" he called.

"We took them," said Baby Bunting, as she and Jingle and Jangle came out of the dining-room.

"What did you do with them, my dears?"

"We ate them!" said Bunty. "What! You ate my flower seeds?" cried Mr. Longears.

"Oh! Uncle Wig!" laughed Bunty. "Don't be silly! There were no flower seeds in that bag. There were gum drops, lollypops and sticks of candy, all very nice."

"Oh, dear me!" laughed Uncle Wiggily. "I must have picked up the little pussy girl's bag of candy and she took my bag of seeds. Oh, I'll have to go right back to the Monkey

## Auntie May's Corner

### THE BADGER

There is an interesting animal we see in the zoos, and museums, the badger, who has inspired Ivy Scott Rogers to write a story about him in the Christian Science Monitor. She tells her story as follows:

He came through the moonlit wood as silently as a shadow, seeming to float rather than to walk, for the dark parts of his body merged and mingled with the black shadows thrown by the spectral trees, and the whiteness of his cheeks and muzzle and forehead blended with the moonbeams.

It was hardly the night to expect to see a badger. By autumn they are plump and sleepy, ready to have a long deep sleep in the burrows of their own making. This sleep may last for days and weeks, but there comes a night, a winter night, when Brock wakes up and elects to prow once again the outer world.

Evidently my friend of the moonlit wood had waked up and decided to stretch his legs before resuming his slumber. It was a mild night for December, and the west wind carried on its wings the scent of dead leaves and moldering fungi, but it sang also of activity and space, and the russet leaves clinging to the oak trees sighed as if in anticipation of lengthening days soon to come.

### BROCK PASSES BY

Flattened against a tree trunk, scarcely daring to breathe lest he should take fright and vanish on the instant. I watch Brock pass within a foot of me. He evidently did not detect my presence, or perhaps it was the unbroken silence of the wood that reassured him.

In the shadow of an oak Brock halted, here was a small pool close by. Frogs were sleeping deep in the pool's mud and toads in the ditches that cleave the banks. Fortunately for him the badger is almost omnivorous in the question of food, and snails and frogs and toads, all kinds of nuts, fruits and fungi, as well as the larvae of wasps and bees, are a great number of insects, serve to keep him well fed. He also fond of honey, for he is, of course, Britain's only bear.

Brock spent about two hours out of his bed. He took notice of the sheep grazing on the fringes of the wood, nor the barking of a fox. These were both familiar sounds, familiar as that of the owls hunting in the hedges far below. And as for foxes, they often live side by side, till the fastidious cleanliness of the badger will no longer tolerate the slovenliness of the fox.

### HIS HOME

I knew where my badger has his home, for early one autumn I had heard Brock collecting the materials for his winter bed. He was working with a will, tearing up herbage, ferns, and carrying them to the entrance of his deeply-dug burrow. These materials were too wet to be taken straight to his bedroom, so he left them out in the sun, which fortunately greeted the next day, and on the following night made his bed with great care, for he has an eye to his own comfort, and likes a very warm and comfortable couch.

Standing in the shadow of the tree trunk I was able to view my little friend from every angle as he moved hither and about. I gauged him to be about 2½ feet from the tip of his purplish nose to the end of his back. He was stout, very broad, with short limbs and a short, scrubby tail. The whole of his back and sides were covered with long, coarse hair, greyish-brown on the back, and pale brown on the side. His front claws were long, and extremely useful for burrowing operations, while the back ones stuck out horizontally, and were very worn as a result of much kicking away of the soil.

It is good to know that so many British landowners now taking steps to protect their badger tenants, for he is the oldest inhabitant of their land, and has suffered long from senseless and cruel persecution. He was in Britain before Saxons came, and it was they who called him "Brock," named many places after him—Brockbourne, Brockley, Brockhurst, Brockenden, etc. He was in Britain before the Romans—possibly before Stone Age man—and has always proved himself a cleanly and most admirable citizen.

I moved—so slightly—but a shadow that had not been there before caused my little friend to halt suddenly. The instant I was alone, and a streak of moonlight lay across the place where he had been.

### ANOTHER KING HENRY

Now that the movie magnates are desperate for good stock for pictures they are digging up a great deal about the lives of people and very recently we had a picture of Henry VIII, not about the good things he did for Great Britain, for the trouble he had with his wives.

Now let me introduce you to another of Britain's King Henry II. He was a somewhat strange man. He came to throne in 1154, on the death of Stephen, and was the first of a long line of Plantagenet kings of England.

Henry had a ruddy, weather-beaten countenance, square jaws, a really fine nose, quick fierce eyes, a round head, thick reddish curly hair. When he was a young man, he was clean-shaven. In middle life, however, he wore a beard. He was of middle height, had bandy legs, long arms and coarse ill-kept hands, even for that rather tough age.

He was quite a charming fellow when he liked, although he was wont to fly into the most terrible tempers. You've idea what King Henry's tempers were like! He would hit his clothes, and bite and tear pieces of straw on the floor when he was in a rage about something—or nothing!

However, he had a lot to make him mad, because all except one of his sons behaved very badly towards him. It was knowledge that his favorite boy was plotting against him—broke him up and brought about his death, from a broken heart, in 1189.

He was laid to rest in the Abbey of Foutevraud, in Normandy.

Doodle and get more seeds. And I'll pay for more candy for the pussy girl. Oh, what a funny mistake. Ha! Ha! Ha! But it all came right, and if the cake of soap will put some perfume on the paper rose, I shall next hear about Uncle Wiggily's flower fun.

(Copyright, 1934, by H. R. Garis)

A very old and exception large tortoise once lived on Island of Mauritius for so that it became a national session, and in 1810, when French ceded Mauritius to England, the tortoise was specially mentioned in the treaty.

Jack rabbits have been known to run at the rate of thirty-five miles an hour.



# G. I. D. on Music of the Day

## Harlem

### It's Nubian Kaleidoscope of Shadowy Glamour and Primitive Rhythms

Forty Years Before the Public

ALL THE WORLD has either seen, heard or read of that stage favorite, George Robey. For forty years he has been before the public as a character actor. At present he is taking part in a new musical play, "Here's How!" at the Saville Theatre, London, and at the same time is also in process of filming "Chin-Chin-Chow" amid the wild Orientalism of the London film studios. He does not in the least mind admitting to his sixty-four years of life, and it is said he is as fresh and vital as ever he was.

He holds the record of forty years of stage life, and in all that time has never once missed a single performance through illness, and what is more, he has never even been late on an entrance! And in his earlier days on the music-halls, he very often gave five separate performances a night, going from one act to another of the twice-nightly halls.

His opinion of acting in films is interesting. He says, "Film acting isn't acting. It's easy! You know how they plan it? The actor speaks one line, and then 'cut!' which means that they go on to another camera-angle. He speaks another line, and then 'cut!' again. They can feed him his part line by line—and he can do it over again as many times as he likes. Take a film with animals in it—say one with monkeys in it. Each and every monkey can be made out to be a marvelous actor by this means of photographing exactly the right moments and then linking them up together! There was even one film in which a bee provided a star turn."

Mr. Robey believes an actor is one who can do twenty-five or thirty-five minutes, or perhaps forty-five minutes straight off in front of an audience, one who can "hold" that audience during that time—and can do it with nothing but a back-cloth behind him and a few feet of stage space. In the old days Robey declared he always had to work in front of a back-cloth only a few feet away from the footlights, and nothing else on the stage at all. To-day comedians require full stage sets, special lighting and a piano playing.

#### ADVICE TO YOUNG ACTORS

REGARDING the young actor starting out on a career, George Robey advises reading a lot of Shakespeare—learn lots of him to get used to mouthing it in front of a mirror; to get used to long sentences and to the sound of his own voice. Then let him sing a song or two with piano accompaniment, irrespective of whether he can sing or not, and if he just says the words clearly enough (what inestimable advice!) he will be able to persuade his audience that he's singing. Another thing, he says, "I'd tell him to try to learn to keep still, to conserve his energy on the stage, a trick of the amateur to think that he must move about all the time—to be fidgety—to think he must make a gesture every time he wants to get a laugh. Any one who has ever heard George Robey will have noticed how still he keeps when giving his unique performances."

Here is one of Robey's characteristics: In doing his "German Professor of Music" on the halls he gives ten bars beats a triangle, with no other gesture for the reason that he is giving the public the sense that his performance must be a marvelous delight and privilege for them to listen to. This is one of many things that even a born actor obtains in his experience of stage-years—to interest an audience often so much in so little things. Then there are such things as the "gag" of the moment, and the stage "fluke" from out of the unexpected.

#### MUSIC-TEACHING IN SCHOOLS

THE extensively-read monthly, The Musical Times of England, has begun a series of articles to cover the whole ground of music-teaching in schools. It is generally agreed that this branch of our educational system is open to improvement both in method and organization. A thorough examination of the subject by our higher authorities—our Parliamentary educational departments—is needed. When these become interested in the matter our municipal school heads will naturally follow suit. Many of these are already willing to prepare some way for an amendment to present conditions that would materially strengthen the hands of those who wish to bring it about.

Whatever view is taken of the need of propaganda, even if it is considered that present conditions are satisfactory, the subject is in any case an important one, and judging from the amount of space it occupies in The Musical Times it certainly is a live one.

#### ARTICLES FOR DISCUSSION

THIS monthly has outlined the proposed series of articles, and intends to make these as authoritative as possible. Among the articles for discussion will be the following: "Wireless in Schools, Musical Advisors to Education Authorities, the Scottish System of Supervisors, Suggestions from the American System, the Non-competitive Festival, Concerts for Children, Co-operation Between Adult Performing Societies and Schools, the Teaching of Instruments in Glass and Music in Training Colleges. Those who have made only a brief survey of the question of music in schools know well that the vast majority of our people begin, continue and end their schooling in the elementary school. It is no exaggeration to say that at least 80 per cent of our people have had no musical training or education other than that afforded by the elementary schools. By musical education is meant not merely technical instruction for future amateur or professional performers, but the important matter of "educating" for listening and all that it implies—musical appreciation.

#### CANADA'S MUSICAL FUTURE

THE CLAIM that the musical future of Canada is largely in the schools is neither wild nor unjust, neither is it unreasonable or a waste of time to ask an examination into the matter by our "higher authorities." Surely may the future be made glorious if all sections of education and the music-teaching world be brought together in sympathetic co-operation. It is believed here that the work of the elementary schools of our country is not unknown to those of the public schools, or of university education. Intelligent co-operation can be brought about by a realization of the other fellow's point of view and a knowledge of its difficulties, obstacles and conditions of work.

#### AN OF ANONYMITY LIFTED

UP TO the beginning of March, the British Broadcasting Corporation's policy was to refrain from giving the names of its staff. This policy of anonymity has now been lifted, with evident delight to many listeners. One of the most popular of the artists is Frederick Grisewood, opera singer, announcer and the creator of the famous Old Bill. He was born in Oxfordshire, educated at Magdalen College, and is probably the only living announcer who has passed an entrance test in five languages. The war cut short his singing career, and it was many years before he recovered fully from his wounds and a seizure of severe phobias. He is a brilliant all-round sportsman.

#### GOOD FELLOW

ANOTHER popular member of the B.B.C. staff is Henry Hall, a splendid musician with a capable personality. He is a director of one of those orchestras that seem to lift the feet and set the heart throbbing with unusual rhythmic, and

Special Correspondence of The Victoria Daily Times

NEW YORK.

TO MOST New Yorkers Harlem is less a locality than a state of mind—a kaleidoscope of shadowy glamour and primitive rhythms, of hi-de-ho and fast-sou-lah chorus girls, of good fried chicken and bad corn whiskey. A something to be avoided after 3 o'clock in the morning.

Visitors expect to find a vast cauldron of Nubian hilarity, with the entire populace tap-dancing on the street corners and adding a few choral frills to the song called "This is the Way the Ladies Were Born." But Harlem isn't much like that. Outwardly its existence is "dry long so"—a peculiar expression which means ordinary or uneventful. A fellow might say, for example, "We was jest settin' there, dry long so, when in come all them big po-lice-men . . . Anyway, that's how it is. The cutting and the gambling and dope dipping, the voo-doo and vice, are secrets of the black tenements and seldom amount to more than a bribe notation on the books of the district station or charity hospital. New York newspapers don't even attempt to carry a list of the previous evening's events.

THE COLOR THAT IS HARLEM'S

NEW HARLEMITES could tell you exactly where Harlem lies. Old records show its lower boundary to be from Seventy-fourth Street and the East River diagonally across Manhattan to the Hudson River at One Hundred and Twenty-ninth Street. Occasionally this fact caused polite embarrassment to wealthy white folks who unsuspectingly have moved above the line.

To all intents and purposes, though, Harlem begins at One Hundred and Tenth Street, but it isn't all black, even there. Little Italy, on the far eastern edge, is as Italian as Naples or Messina. Then there's Little Russia, and a teeming Spanish quarter. On the edge of the latter live the foreign-born Negroes, mostly West Indians. And all the remainder of the district, north and west, is the world metropolis of this race.

By day Harlem sprawls in a vast maze of big tenements and tawdry little shops. Over the sidewalks before the scores of night clubs bright canvas canopies look weirdly incongruous in the dim scene. Pushcarts, jammed with everything from yams to second-hand shoes ply through the side streets. Coal oil and charcoal for light and heat, are sold by cellar merchants. Now and then you see a woman walking with a bundle of boxwood or washing balanced on her head. Baby carriages, some remodelled from coaches, wagons, and even from traffic. Older children are everywhere, many of them "latch-string" kids put out on the streets for the day when their mothers go to work. They've learned not to cry.

Pawnshops, second-hand stores, fish-markets, pharmacists, "Sale of Reconditioned Clothes," "Hog Maw, 10 cents," "Madame Quinine's Beauty Parlor, Skin Lightening, Hair Straightening Guaranteed," "Herbe Compounded for All Troubles," "Temple of Truth. Come in and See the Helpful Prophet," "Hog Snouts and Pig Tails," "Doctor Mortimer Morter, M.D.—All Ailments Cured on Credit."

WHERE THE "BLUES" BEGIN

EVENING softens the dreary scene. Lights cheer the tenements and theatre marquees are bright. Loungers in pearl grey and light blue suits take up their stations before the restaurants and pool halls. They cheer a saffron lass in bright red costume, even to her shoe. She smiles back. Laughing couples stroll on Seventh and Lenox Avenues. Music comes from a thousand open windows. Outwardly Harlem seems an Eden compared to the utter squalor of New York's lower East Side, yet it actually is the hungriest, unhealthiest and most depression-ridden section of the city. It keeps its face washed and its stomach empty.

Hasn't forgotten how to laugh, though. No, suh! Laugh and dance and buy a shorty (half pint) of corn whiskey, and turn over its remaining pennies to the racketeers of the "numbers" lottery. Go "gay" and stay up all night; ain't much work to do tomorrow anyhow. For of the quarter-million Harlemites only about 12,500 are employed.

COMES DAWN

Few visitors see the district at dawn. The weary entertainers, shorn of finery and spangles, walking to their chilly little flats. The gamblers and racketeers and flashily-dressed men of no known occupation gathering in the all-night restaurants for braces of pork chops. The streams of workers, men and women—elevator operators, maids, day laborers, dish-washers—scurrying into the subway kiosks on the way to their jobs downtown. Pushcarts plodding to the markets. Taxidrivers yawning, drunks reeling, musicians straggling from the "hot-spots."

There's no song, no laughter, now.

Next: "Hot Spots . . . Underneath the Harlem Moon."

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PARENTS should make the home a practice department, an experiment station of the school. —Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins, founder, National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

I AM PROUD to be Scottish. No country has contributed more to the world's welfare. —Senator Cairine Mackay Wilson of Ottawa.

COME from good stock, don't miss anything, but be moderate in all things and keep your brains open. —Dr. Adolf Lorenz, famous surgeon.

WE CAN become strong again only if we honor our past. —German Vice-Chancellor Von Papen.

YOU SHOULD look upon yourself as an artist at work at a work of art. Life is an art, not a science—it is a vast scale. —Prof. Walter B. Pitkin of Columbia.

DEPRESSION is a great gout killer. You can't work and support a case of gout at the same time. —Dr. H. A. McGuigan.

IT IS useless to prolong physical life if mental life does not keep pace. —Dr. Charles H. Mayo.

IF WE could prevent publishers from publishing novels, we might be the happiest land in the world. —Hugh Walpole.

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# Grown-ups Go In For Toys

## SLUMS

### Shocking and Primitive Are Living Conditions Of Many Scots

Special Correspondence of The Victoria Daily Times

NEW YORK.

AFTER looking over the gadgets and whim-wiglets that are going into the toy fair here, it seems there must be something to the report of more leisure in the "Big Apple."

For the toy manufacturers, who ought to know what are about, are offering 1,500 new designs in games, mechanical toys, magic sets (up to \$5.00) and building outfits (including blocks) for the amusement of grownups.

Fathers no longer need to guard secret passions for playing with their sons' electric trains. Lots of adults are buying trains for themselves, and there is a Wall Street fellow who has spent \$8,000 to date on the miniature railroad system that fills his basement.

If a lady wants to reduce, it will be quite all right for her to roll up hoops around the yard. If the neighbors sneer she can invite them over and win back her bridge debts betting on the new game. There also are some giant kiddie cars (good for the hips, I'm told) offered for adult use. These ducky playthings were ridden by society folk at a party at Sherry's the other evening.

Top spinning is expected to be taken up by older men in 1934, including diabolos, the Victorian fad. Marble sales have doubled since the bagatelle craze began.

And I have heard tales of a certain ritzy bridge game that was broken up to watch two dignified gentlemen knuckle-down around a circle chalked on an oriental rug. The elder fellow smashed six or eight matches (at least each out of the ring and experienced the protest moment of the life.

The reversion to juvenility is not quite complete, you see, because grownups insist on gambling on their nursery sports. Mechanical racing games, parcheesi and mah jong (the latter slated for a revival) are played for stakes.

Spring

Here's How It Makes

Columnist In Big

City Feel

By PAUL HARRISON

Noted New York Newspaper Columnist

NEW YORK.

IT MUST be spring fever. Nobody needs a diagnostician to identify this feeling as the acute form of lethargy which always comes about this time of year, bringing spots—all sorts of pleasant spots—the mind's eye, and a sort of insistent itching to the skin.

San Francisco must be pleasant right now. As the snow retreats from that sunny, sheltered meadow above Green Mountain Falls, in Colorado, a billion wild flowers will be shooting up. The willow flags along the trout streams will be pungent with new life. Magnolia trees are blooming in Baton Rouge. Down in Virginia—

YAWNING AND STRETCHING

BUT THIS is supposed to be a New York column. Let us see: There is the Empire State Building, a little tarnished, and distressingly vacant. Times past my window. Al Smith, sitting in that office on the upper right-hand corner, probably has spring fever, too. Or do hermits have spring fever? Maybe he would not even care to be out in some fresh-fallen political field cultivating some Old Potatoes.

Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the party. This is a pretty terrible typewriter; needs a spring cleaning. The quick brown fox jumps over the lazy dog. On a day like this, who could blame the dog?—shrdlu shrdlu—that is the way typewriters fill out lines on their machines after they make mistakes. When they have spring



# The Sensational Spy Case Of The "Dossier Froge"

## Memories of Terrible "Affaire Dreyfus" Stir All France as Another Hero-Captain Is "Persecuted," Then Freed of Espionage Charges

A recent near parallel to France's famous "affaire Dreyfus" is described in the following article, in a series of modern spy stories written for this newspaper.

By MORRIS GILBERT

**SUSPICION**, fear, possibility of double-crossing on France's eastern frontier, where the great new fortifications loom toward Germany, may be responsible for an espionage case which now turns the minds of Frenchmen back to the days of the terrible, the shattering "affaire Dreyfus."

Had it not been for the prompt, trenchant action of one of France's greatest criminal lawyers, Maître Jean Charles Legrand, an innocent man—a captain like Dreyfus—might have been railroaded on the charge most hateful to gallant citizens or soldiers, namely treason.

As it is, the "affaire Froge" has been troubling people here—Captain Georges Froge, of the commissary service, not least—for a year. Its conclusion is at hand, and Froge is cleared of suspicions.

It remains to learn who, or what group, was responsible for what might have developed into one of the major scandals of French military annals.

A HERO WITH A POSITION OF TRUST

**CAPTAIN FROGE** had a sterling war record. Twice a volunteer in the infantry, he won the rank of Chevalier of the Legion of Honor, the Military Cross, and the Croix de Guerre with three citations. The war ended, he was chosen as the man most worthy to carry the battle flag of his regiment in the great victory parade in Paris.

Later he served in Morocco during military operations, and was then made a captain and assigned to serve as instructor at the military school at St. Maixent. He moved then into the commissary department, because of a grave illness caught in Morocco.

As a commissary officer he was presently stationed at Belfort, a post on the eastern borders of France. The big new fortifications were going up there, as well as further north. Froge was in a position of trust.

A HERO FALLEN FROM GRACE

**JANUARY 11, 1933**, he was accused of two enormities. First of having delivered plans of the fortifications of Belfort to German emissaries, then having divulged to the same persons the full plan of revictualing Belfort in the event of war. This plan contained the location of all depots of munitions and food, forage and gas, and revealed what would be the number and position of effective outposts over a vast stretch of territory. It comprised 124 pages.

Froge was sent in disgrace to the neighboring post of Valadon, pending hearing. He denied all charges. It was pointed out that the papers in question were available in the office of Froge's superior, the intendante Alexandre, whether or not Froge was present; and furthermore that the plans for revictualing had already been communicated to German agents at least four times, according to definite French information, before Froge arrived first at Belfort.

At this point rose the question—soon to be comparatively famous in military circles here—of the "dossier Froge," the Froge record, then in the hands of the accusing authorities. Here Froge called in Maître Legrand. Instantly the civil lawyer demanded that Froge be legally incriminated in order that the dossier might become available for his defense.

CLEARED OF ALL ACCUSATIONS

**THE CASE** dragged on. Froge was accused of having received two registered letters coming from spies. He was grilled thirteen hours to bring a confession, but refused to do so. He was able to prove that he had never signed for such letters. Froge wrote a confession from a chauffeur, a former yeoman, that the man had been coached in identifying Froge by police officials. Two other accusations, of having written to foreign agents concerning meeting places, presumably for the exchange of information, were made against him, both apparently implausible.

Maître Legrand's insistence won the day for Captain Froge. He is now cleared of all charges.

CASE ENDS, BUT MYSTERY REMAINS

**BUT CERTAIN** quarters in Paris are raising the questions: How did it all commence? Why did individuals



Dawn . . . and death . . . the fate of the spy.

Actual photograph taken in France

or groups send emissaries to Froge to offer him acquittal of all accusations if, in return, he would get rid of his lawyer?

And how explain the curious episode when an individual called at Froge's office and, by some dexterous work, managed to steal two valuable papers? When captured, he explained that he was a believer in Froge, and wanted to prove that papers could be stolen from that office without Froge's connivance.

The similarity of apparent persecution is striking in the case of Froge and that more famous one of Captain Dreyfus, who spent so many years on Devil's Island after a series of trials that shook France and resulted in the strict anti-clerical laws of this nation early in the present century.

WHAT IS MODERN ESPIONAGE?

**THUS, UNCERTAINLY**, ends another of the espionage cases which have stirred Europe in the last year. What, really, is espionage to-day? Let us go to a gloomy building in the ominous Rue de Saussales. Here is the nerve-centre of the police investigation work of France—the "Sûreté Générale."

Here is done the job of protecting France from all sorts of dangers, foreign and domestic. The stone courtyards are damp and unadorned. The stairs leading to the espionage bureau are steep and winding.

"Espionage is a legal offence," a gentleman with a cultivated voice and manner is speaking—"which is treated by police in just the same way as any other legal offence. It exists, just the way robbery exists. And it is the duty of policemen to prevent it, to foresee it, if possible, and to make arrests and bring charges when occasion demands."

"Please get straight the distinction between 'espionage' and 'treason.' The first is a simple crime, the second a double one, because the idea of nationality enters. A Chinaman might be a spy, but he would not be a traitor unless he did his spying in China. A Frenchman or an Englishman or an American who steals secrets of his own government would be a traitor. If he were working in a foreign country, he would be merely a spy."

ALL SPIES AREN'T IN MILITARY SERVICE

**OF COURSE**, the man with the quiet voice went on, from behind his desk, "when the public thinks of spying it usually thinks of theft of military or naval secrets. Actually, spying is much broader than that."

"There is commercial spying, for instance—the theft of trade secrets, patents, processes of manufacture, formulae."

"There is financial spying, banking espionage, stock market espionage, the peddling of secrets of high finance—a very fertile field."

"There is professional spying—spy-

ing into the secrets of medicine, therapeutic remedies and systems, methods of work. In architecture, too, for instance—new engineering methods, construction methods.

"There is artistic espionage—spying into secrets of artists of various kinds, painters, sculptors who use a new technique, glassmakers who have their own individual processes, etc."

"A field perhaps fully as dramatic as national defence is that of international diplomacy. 'B' country may

be extremely anxious to learn what 'A' country will do under certain circumstances. Maybe the circum-

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Stone Walls Do Not a Prison Make,  
Nor Iron Bars a Cage—

## Many Daring Jail Escapes Seen Due To Moment's Slip In Guards' Vigilance

HOW DO they do it?

How can a man make his escape, when captive and seemingly helpless, surrounded by all safeguards human ingenuity can devise?

It does not seem possible, yet it happens again and again. The audacious "break" of John Dillinger, cold-blooded murderer and known enemy of society, from an "escape-proof" jail and determined guards, once more proves what crafty, desperate criminals have proved again and again: No jail can be better than its guards, and guards are only human.

Dillinger is heir to a long line of slippery gentry who proved almost impossible to hold despite every precaution. It was Dillinger, it is believed, who smuggled pistols to Hamilton, Pierpont, Clark and Mackey, his henchmen, which enabled them to escape from the Michigan City, Ind., penitentiary.

Confronting the superintendent of the shirt factory with the pistols, they forced him and Assistant Warden Evans to walk ahead of them while they carried their pistols concealed in piles of shirts as though engaged in routine work. In this way they passed guards and gates.

SLAY SHERIFF, FREE PAL

**SUDDENLY** the four appeared at Lima, O., and walked boldly into the office of Sheriff Jess Barber, who was holding their leader, Dillinger, arrested the day before their break from Michigan City.

When Barber did not fall for their bluff that they had come from Michigan City to transfer Dillinger there, they shot Barber, overawed deputies with their guns, found the keys to release Dillinger, and were gone.

Dillinger's audacious escape from the Crown Point, Ind., jail, when he cowed guards with a wooden pistol which he had whittled out, puts him in the front rank of jailbreakers.

Gerald Chapman, mail robber, safe blower and murderer, was one of the slipperiest. Like Dillinger he boasted that no jail could hold him. Like Dillinger, he got away with it—for a time.

When the law caught up with Chapman for his mail robberies, inspectors were questioning him in the New York postoffice in a room on the third floor.

AGAIN MAKES GETAWAY

**DISTRACTING** THEIR attention, Chapman leaped to a window, and apparently stepped out into thin air for a seventy-five-foot drop to



Some one unguarded moment, one cog that slips, and another criminal has broken the shackles of the law. . . . These shrewd ones gained reputations as much for their jail-breaking as for other crimes. . . . Top left, Gerald Chapman, Clara Phillips. . . . Left to right at bottom, Irene McCann, Richard Reese Whittemore, Lydia Southard, Tommy O'Connor and Lillian McDowell.



death. But in reality he clung persistently to a narrow wet stone coping, wormed his way along it, and into an open window of another office. He was caught there.

Convicted, Chapman was sent to Atlanta. Within a few months he faked a sore throat by drinking disinfectant, and was sent to the hospital.

That was his chance. With a confederate, he overpowered a guard saved through a barred window, made

a rope of bed-sheets, and slid thirty feet to the ground.

Crossing the yard, Chapman and his accomplice short-circuited two power wires, plunging the entire penitentiary into darkness. In the confusion they got over the wall and were free.

FLEES FROM HOSPITAL

**WITHIN** forty-eight hours the two were recaptured in a running gun fight in which Chapman was shot three times. Supposedly in critical condition, Chapman was taken to the Athens hospital, and two guards were ordered not to let him out of their sight.

Nevertheless, three nights later, one of the guards stepped out of the room, and Chapman not only eluded him, but got away with one of his uniforms when he slid out the window on another rope of bed-sheets.

For a time he was free—then came inevitable capture, and the gallows.

No gang ever was harder to capture or to hold when capture than the Whittemore gang. Richard Reese Whittemore, its leader, ran away from reform school twice when he was only a boy.

He became a professional criminal, and first escaped the law's clutches when serving fifteen years for robbery in Baltimore. He leaped savagely on a guard, killed him with a piece of iron pipe concealed in his shirt, stole his keys, and with them gained freedom.

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Leon Kramer was shot by his own kind. Whittemore was hanged.

ESCAPES FROM DEATH CELL

Less notorious as a criminal perhaps, but more spectacular as an escape artist, was "Tommy" O'Connor, Chicago murderer and robber, who broke from Cook County jail in Chicago when he was less than twenty-four hours away from a well-earned death by hanging.

On the night before his execution, with several other prisoners, the break was made. A guard was enticed close to the bars of the death cell. A sudden clutch through the bars at his throat brought him to his knees. He was knocked out, tied and gagged, and his keys stolen. O'Connor had a gun.

Without firing a shot, however, the group of desperadoes met guards, one after another, knocked them senseless, and got out the prison gate. A car was waiting for them, and in this they made their escape.

O'CONNOR NEVER CAUGHT

**O'CONNOR NEVER** has been caught, one of the few of the slippery ones who has not eventually slipped once too often.

Despite a legend of frailty, women

criminals are as hard or harder than men to keep behind bars. In fact their sex sometimes gets them sympathy and help from outside the prison.

Clara Phillips, who killed a girl friend with a hammer, was convicted and was in Los Angeles county jail when, unquestionably with aid from the outside, she escaped. She had secured a saw, cut through the cell bars, climbed to the roof of an adjoining building, and went through that building to a waiting auto. He flight (unsuccessful) to Honduras and Mexico City followed her escape.

**WOMAN GETS OUTSIDE AID**

**OUTSIDE ASSISTANCE** apparently came to the aid also of Mrs. Lydia Southard, Idaho husband poisoner. A bar of her cell in the Idaho state prison had been propped loose, apparently from the outside. She had married again when captured fifteen months later.

Twice in as many years, Irene McCann, wife and accomplice of a gun man and murderer, escaped from prison, the first time leaving a sardonic note that she was seeking evidence that would clear her husband of murder charges, and the second time using a smuggled hacksaw to cut through cell bars.

She gave herself up to Chicago police, unable to enjoy her stolen freedom.

"CAT-EYE LIL" WAS CLEVER

**THESE SLIPPERY** ladies, however, were mere amateurs beside "Cat Eye Lil" McDowell, the house burglar, who boasted that she could "sprig herself" from any jail, and came net making good. In Buffalo, she got out of the Erie County jail despite huge barred door, on which she elth picked the lock or was aided by a cot federate.

A massive triple lock yielded, ar let the prisoner through. Descending a staircase, she sneaked into the she iff's office, picked up a paper-knif with which she slashed a window screen, and dropped two stories the street.

Injured by the fall, she soon w recaptured, and sent to Auburn p son. Here she contrived to have he self kept in a solitary cell in a bri wing of the prison, by constant i fraction of minor rules. All the wh she patiently was digging at the bri wall with some sharp instrument al had obtained.

**FREEDOM SOON ENDED**

**MAKING AN** opening, about 14 feet square, she crawl through, dragging a blanket. A loo board served to get her to the top an unguarded wall, and down t blanket she went to freedom. S soon was recaptured, however.

From the moment a profession criminal lands in jail, accomplice outside are working to get word contraband to him, to help him pi escape.

The prison is a new problem him—he often sees possibilities in which are overlooked by guards, whom it has become a routine. C occasionally a guard is corrupted; m often he has a single unguarded m ment, only human.

And that is why no prison ran human beings ever is going to entirely escape-proof.

## Six "Best Bets" Of New Film Stars

By DAN THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD.

**SOME** day they may be glamorous stars whose names will glow nightly in electric lights on hundreds of theatre marquees.

To-day, however, they still are practically unknown to the world at large.

Such are the Wampus Baby Stars of 1934—thirteen girls recently named and started on the road to fame. Election of Baby Stars was held on March 27. On that night the Wampus selected as Baby Stars thirteen of the thirty-three nominees. They are the girls whom the organization believes have the ability to rise eventually to stardom.

Although the election of Baby Stars is an annual event, it assumes exceptional importance this year. Heretofore the candidates have consisted largely of the younger girls under contract to the major studios.

This year those girls were banned from consideration, on the theory that they already had gained recognition through their contracts. Only girls not now under contract to a studio—in other words, girls almost totally unknown—have been nominated for Baby Star honors.

SHE LEANED TOWARD LAW

**IN THIS** series I am going to deal with the six outstanding young actresses whom I think are certain to rise to baby stardom. These particular girls were chosen after a careful study of their past accomplishments and their talents for forging ahead in the celluloid world.

Dorothy Dix, twenty-one, is one girl who appears to have a definite future ahead of her in the movie game.

Once Dorothy had ambitions to study law and become an attorney. It was a childhood ambition, much the same as that of a boy who looks ahead to the time when he can become a fireman or a street car motorman.

And it died in much the same manner, although Dorothy's parents did their best to encourage it.

GETS CHANCE IN COMEDY

**BEFORE** finishing high school, young Miss Dix was given a chance to work in a two-reel comedy, the result of a producer seeing her picture in a high school annual. That



Dorothy Dix, twenty-one, blonde and ambitious . . . she is headed for film heights, in the judgment of experts in the celluloid field.

finished the law as far as Dorothy was concerned. Even during her early school days in Chicago, her birthplace, studying did not appeal to her. After her family moved west and she advanced in her classes, her desire for studying became even less.

She knew that to pursue a law course meant a lot of studious work.

Motion pictures offered another and less exacting profession. She chose pictures.

Since her graduation from high school several years ago, Dorothy has spent most of her time in short comedies, although she has appeared in several feature length films. She was the leading lady opposite Ray

Cooke in an entire series of "Torchy" comedies.

"LEAD" FOR KEATON

**SHORTLY** after that series was finished, Mrs. Dix became very ill and Dorothy gave up her work to stay home and take care of her. For ten

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# Form and Garden

## Captain Livesey Explains Functioning Of New Marketing Bill—Provincial Board Would Not Cost More Than \$10,000 Annually

By A. L. P. S.

Between tending the livestock and tilling the soil, the average farmer has, perhaps, had little time to study the new Marketing Bill. Opinions vary as to the merits of this legislation, but many producers and consumers have not as yet reached definite conclusions as to how it might function.

Capt. E. Livesey of Sidney, vice-president of the Coast Growers' Association, which comprises 90 per cent of the small fruit and vegetable growers of the lower mainland and Vancouver Island, has some interesting observations to make on the bill. When the fruit producers met the agricultural committee, he was the sole representative of the berry growers and partook in the deliberations aimed at producing a workable bill. It is, therefore, of particular interest to note his views on this question.

### AIMS OF THE BILL

Many people have the idea, said Capt. Livesey, that the aims of the present Marketing Bill could be attained without government intervention, but they have proved, to be incorrect.

Briefly the aims of the present Marketing Bill are:

1. The securing to the producer of a fair price for that part of his products which can be sold.

2. The equitable sharing among all producers of any surplus that cannot be sold.

3. The proper allocation among all producers of their respective share in: (a) the home market; (b) the export market; (c) the products destined to be processed.

What happens at present, and the reason why this cannot be accomplished without government intervention, is that 90 per cent of the growers are marketing collectively through a single channel, but the 10 per cent who ship individually and indiscriminately, by gutting markets in certain places, are working a handicap on all.

### EQUITABLE SPREAD

The bill does not intend to change the present system of distribution and selling in any shape or form. The sole object is the equitable spread of the surplus whereby every grower will get a fair share of home markets and will carry his fair share of processed and exportable products.

Neither is it intended to fix prices. This is to be left to the natural laws of supply and demand.

Every grower will possibly be licensed. Growers belonging to co-operatives will be licensed through

their association. Every broker, wholesaler, and retailer, buying direct from the producer would also be licensed. There would be no privileges taken from anyone wishing to market their own products, except that he would be given his quota, equal to all, of what per cent he should sell in a fresh state, and what portion he should market for processing.

Capt. Livesey stated that any farm product may come under the act, by defining an area and making application to the provincial board. For instance, supposing the growers in Saanich wished to bring the small fruit under the act, their "defined area" would probably be the lower mainland and Vancouver Island. It is generally understood that when application is made it would be advertised, public meetings held, and a poll taken of all producers in that area whose products would be controlled. It will be necessary to have a 75 per cent majority both in the number of votes and the volume of products, before any defined area would be permitted to come under the act.

### DESIRE ACT

Already the Okanagan apple growers, the Fraser Valley milk producers, the lower mainland and Vancouver Island berry growers, and the lower mainland and Vancouver Island vegetable growers have all expressed their desire to come under the act. Now comes that part of the act which many people believe will lead to greater governmental expenditure and an extension of the system of bureaucracy. Once a certain area has been defined, a local board will be set up. This board will be paid for by a small tax on the commodities handled by them.

Each commodity will be under a separate board. There will probably be milk, apple, vegetable, and small fruit boards. In British Columbia, situated in the defined areas where the greatest amount of each commodity is produced. These local boards will have the power of marketing products, will only merchandise commodities where growers are handicapped through being scattered and cannot market their own economically. So the farmer in an area where the act is functioning will come under the control of a board, but will not be dictated to as to where he shall sell his products, but only the amounts he shall sell in a liquid or fresh state.

### DOMINION BOARD

The Dominion will form a marketing board to interpret the act and

regulate the codes, whereby inter-provincial and export trade will be taken care of. Provincial boards will be set up under the provincial act to advise and generally govern local markets. The members of these two boards will be government servants and will be paid out of the public funds.

So far as agricultural products are concerned, neither the Dominion nor the provincial boards will do any merchandising of products, declared Capt. Livesey. Farmers are quite capable of marketing their own goods, as long as the government will exercise some sort of control over producers.

For the successful working of the act it is essential that there shall be no extravagant expenditure of public funds by the government boards, and even more so by the local boards who are paid by the producers. Most farmers consider that local boards of three are sufficient. It would only be necessary to employ one member on a full-time basis. The other two members would only be needed during the season and to meet in committee from time to time. The Okanagan and the Kootenays have united, and have already appointed a board, in anticipation of the act becoming law in time for the apple season.

The Marketing Bill has been developed so that it now covers all natural products. This was evidently done at the request of timber and fishery industries, and it may be that they requested certain clauses in the act which do not apply to agriculture. No local board is compelled to take advantage of all clauses in the act if it does not apply to their commodity.

### \$10,000 A YEAR

In conclusion the vice-president of the Coast Growers' Association said that it was not the intention of these committees to follow the example of the grain pool, who fixed the price of wheat so high that the world market stopped taking it, or even to attempt to set a price that there was a danger of curtailment in buying.

"In my opinion," said Capt. Livesey, "this act need not cost the province any more than \$10,000 a year. Once it is put into operation the benefits would be felt by the producers immediately. Everyone agrees that once the farmer picks up everything else will get better, for, if he has any money, the farmer spends freely."

## When The Cherry Trees Are In Blossom



A cherry orchard in full flower presents one of the most striking sights around the city at present, as the trees, in their late spring garb, show abundant snowy promise of a rich harvest. Throughout fruit farms of the lower island spectacles such as the above gladden the eyes of the farmer, used to nature's beauties, and the city dweller out for recreation at this season of the year.

## A Paradise

Experimental Farm At Saanichton Pleases Picnickers; Tulips and Pears in Blossom

Just before reaching Sidney, at the beginning of that stretch of concrete paving which the residents of that part of the East Saanich Road are justly proud of, lies the Dominion Experimental Station. Covering both sides of the road, and sloping down to the sea, with a view of James Island and, in the distance, magnificent Mount Baker, the experimental farm has a delightful setting.

Besides being of interest to gardeners and agriculturists the farm has one of the most beautiful parks around Victoria. The park is a veritable paradise for picnickers for there is a house with a fireplace in which to cook, and running water close at hand. Even kettles are provided. Tables and benches are to be found in the shady nooks, and there is one long table which can seat 150 people, and has a tarpaulin awning in case of rain.

Green lawns are bordered by shady trees and at one end of the park there is a pool crossed by a bridge. Pampas grass grows beside the water, and purple azaleas make a beautiful background. Further on another pool glistens in the sunshine. This pond is surrounded by a beautiful rocky in which are growing an enormous amount of rock plants.

Across the road from the park thousands of tulips are in bloom. Even though over half of the bulbs have rotted on account of the wet winter, they make a gorgeous sight, the Darwins now being at their best.

## Dairies

Grade Cattle Most Popular; Clover Hay Gives More Cream

Further on the orchard is a mass of blossoms. Here they have every known variety of pear trees, and they are performing an interesting experiment on them. Around the ends of the branches are paper bags. These bags prevent all outside pollination. As most pear trees are known to be self-sterile, by this method they hope to be able to ascertain if there are any that are sterile.

### ALL KINDS OF TREES

In the arboretum, the horticulturist will discover practically every tree that will grow on Vancouver Island. A small section of the farm is set aside for testing and perfecting new seeds.

When some Australian delegates to the Imperial Economic Conference were in Ottawa they gave the Dominion many of their native plants. As this was the only place in Canada which approached Australia as far as climate was concerned, the shrubs and plants were sent to the experimental farm at Sidney. Most of the trees died, but the Viminalis variety of eucalyptus trees survived the winter.

For those who enjoy a competition, the egg-laying contest is in full swing. A long shed on the same side of the road as the park houses the birds. Each pen has a separate compartment and a separate run. A pen consists of thirteen chickens—ten in the contest, and three reserves. There are over 400 of the finest layers in British Columbia in the thirty-four pens. Most of the birds entered in this contest are Rhode Island reds and White Leghorns. At the present moment Mr. Evans's two pens of White Leghorns are leading. Pens belonging to Mr. Evans are also leading at the Agassiz laying contest.

Altogether the Dominion Experimental Station at Sidney covers 140 acres and, except for the park, is all under cultivation.

## Dairies

Grade Cattle Most Popular; Clover Hay Gives More Cream

Dairy farmers on the southern end of the island look forward with more hope as the early summer weather hastens on the pasture. During the winter farmers have found that the present price of milk does no more than cover the cost of production, for in the wet weather cows have to be kept in the whole time, and the feed bill mounts high.

One large dairyman stated that if he were not in the business he would be out of it, which sounds rather Irish, but is true. If he did not have all the equipment and livestock, he would stay well clear of the milk business.

The large barns and outhouses seen in dairy farms are used to store the hay for feeding the cattle. One such barn which housed twenty-four cows had storage space above for seventy tons of hay. Most dairymen use a mixed hay—a mixture containing mostly clover is recommended by many. Alfalfa, they say, does not seem to produce cream.

Even with a fairly good pasture, fifteen cows eat up two tons of hay a month.

Grade cattle produce a large percentage of the milk sold in the city. Most people demand a rich creamy milk, and it is natural to expect the dairymen would keep Jersey cows. However, pure-bred Jerseys do not produce enough milk for the present price, and the grade stock or the cross-bred cattle, which give a fairly high percentage of cream, are preferred. Holsteins, which give large quantities of milk, give very little cream. A very fine cross is a Holstein-Jersey. One Holstein-Jersey, owned by a dairy in Royal Oak, has been milking for over eighteen years, and still gives five gallons of milk a day. At one time this cow gave eight gallons of milk a day, and the owner claims it has never had a day's sickness.

With sufficient pasture and provided he did all the work himself, seven or eight cows might be profitable to a farmer, was the opinion of a large dairy owner. It simply does not pay to run a milk business with hired help.

## Rate of Production Helped By Breeding

Two factors that have most to do with the revenue from eggs are the prices received and the rate of production. Unfortunately, the price paid for the product is not always subject to the will of the poultryman, but the rate of production is in his hands and his alone. A much higher yield is within reach of any breeder who will give some care to his flock. A good male has been known to pay for himself many times over. At one of the Dominion Experimental Branch farms, a careful selection of breeders has resulted in an average increase over five years of seventy-three eggs per hen, the production being raised from 141 to 214. The egg laying contests also have demonstrated what is possible to be done in good farm flocks. Since the contests started in 1919 the average yield has increased from 120 to 178. The average production in the 1931-32 contests was 175 eggs, and as this average was taken from a total of 4,370 birds, entered by 487 breeders in the thirteen contests throughout the whole Dominion, the average may be taken as fairly representative of the better classes of breeders in Canada. Further, the hatchery approval and cockerel distribution policies of the Dominion Department of Agriculture are at the disposal of those building up poultry flocks.

## Wild Flowers Attract Holiday Makers; Native Plants Beautify Many Gardens Around Victoria

Spring is here. In the early morning the sun shines on the grass and turns the dew-covered lawns into a jeweled paradise. The birds sing gaily in the trees, and the flowers present a kaleidoscope of color. The very earth seems to be rejuvenated. Every cloudless day is a further invitation to the city worker to leave his desk and travel to the woods and hills, to the lakes and streams surrounding Victoria.

The highways, that radiate like steel-grey ribbons from the city, are crowded with cars on week-ends. Here and there cyclists send cold shivers down the spine of the automobile driver as they wobble heedlessly from side to side. On holidays it seems as though the whole city is trekking out to enjoy the rural scenery of Vancouver Island.

The city dweller, however, does not have to own a car to see the countryside. Victoria, unlike some cities, is not surrounded by acres of steel and concrete, and an hour's walk will find him wandering through the woods and picking wild flowers.

This month the woods and meadows are full of wild flowers of many varieties. Besides looking beautiful in vase, many of these native plants look very attractive in the gardens. Some gardens display wild flowers which are as much admired as their cultivated cousins. For instance, the wild currant bush, the Easter lily, the saxifrage and the wild peacock have found a refuge in many Victoria gardens.

### VIOLETS, SWEET VIOLETS

On the banks at the side of the road, wild violets hide in the grass. These violets are smaller than the garden variety though none the less beautiful. Oregon grape, with its bright yellow blossoms, grows everywhere, and has a very fragrant scent. Wild cherries are flowering and one does not have to wander far from the road to gather a bouquet of these blossoms.

The most noticeable and characteristic flower of the lower island is the yellow broom. In early summer this shrub literally changes the color of the hills with its golden flowers. Though pretty it can become a veritable pest, and if land is left without cultivation for any length of time, it will be covered with a tangled mass of broom.

Now the woods are particularly delightful for the mosquito has not, as yet, taken these leafy glades for its own. Surrounded by a carpet of pine needles, it is a pleasant surprise to find the wild hyacinth and the Easter lily. The wild hyacinth or camass can easily be recognized by its many purple flowers on one stalk. The Easter lily is also called the dog tooth violet, or adder's tongue. Everyone knows its drooping white flower. The wake robin, or trillium, is a pretty little white flower about a foot high. It has three leaves, three calyx and three petals, which account for its

name. Another bulb is the snake lily, or wild tulip. It has a tulip shaped flower only hanging downward like the Easter lily, and is of mottled color.

The wild peacock, or shooting star, has seven or eight pink or purple flowers on one spray. With its petals brushed backwards and elongated centre, it resembles a delicate arrow-head. The lady's slipper, with its well-known shoe-shaped flower, is blooming, and another native of the woods stands a foot high surmounted by a spray of pale purple blossoms. This wild flower rejoices in the name of toothwort.

### ROCK PLANTS

The moss-covered rocks of the island are dotted with many pretty little plants. Growing in the crevices and on the rock itself, these little flowers are now at their best, as the heat of summer dries them up as it does the moss. The one-flowered cancer root is blooming and has a single purple flower. A spray of tiny yellow flowers quite often seen is the midget monkey flower. The sea bluish is a mass of pink petals with a feather-like appearance, and a native rock plant with a spray of tiny blue flowers has the romantic name of blue-eyed Mary. These four little plants, along with the white feathery blossoms of the saxifrage, are often found together painting the rocks with their delicate tints.

Crawling along the tops of the stones is a queer little plant with a queerer name, the kinkikink, which has tiny pink lantern-shaped flowers, something like the lily of the valley. A shrub only found in rocky places is the Saskatoon berry. It has clusters of small white blossoms.

In the meadows one finds many common flowers. The western buttercup is the commonest in this part of the world, and also the largest. It is quite often seen mingled with the camass, which also grows in the field, forming a blue and gold pattern. The Spanish lettuce is known more as a weed than anything else, though it has a tiny white flower which comes out of its peculiar circular leaf. Another meadow flower is the Spanish beauty, which has a spray of pink blossoms. Spreading along the ground is the early lupin which is now out. It has blue and white petals.

The beautiful wild currant-bush grows practically anywhere and its red drooping flowers are very showy. Besides these wild flowers, many beautiful trees are blooming. The well-known arbutus tree, which sheds its leaves in June, is covered with pretty white globular blossoms. To crown it all the dogwood tree is now a mass of large creamy white blossoms.

Nature lovers should remember when gathering bunches of wild bulb flowers not to pull the stems out, but to break them off at the base. If the stem is pulled out, the bulb will not flower again, but if the flower is cut or broken off, no damage is done.

### Co-operatives

Canada uses annually about 10,000,000 pounds of timothy seed and until 1931 some 9,000,000 pounds of this was imported from the United States. Domestic production since 1931 has been greatly stimulated by educational activities and the result, production increased from less than 1,000,000 pounds to some 5,000,000 pounds in 1932, but declined to about 2,700,000 pounds in 1933 due to unfavorable weather conditions.

### No Amalgamation This Year; Little Larger Crop Predicted

It is practically certain that there will be no amalgamation this year of the fruitgrowers' associations in Saanich. Two of the co-operative organizations have withdrawn from negotiations, and the other two are still considering the matter. Most of the associations have completed arrangements for marketing their crops this year. The Saanich Fruitgrowers' Association, the oldest co-operative, which is one of the two still carrying on negotiations, has also completed its arrangements for marketing its produce. If amalgamation were to take place, it would mean that the growers would be necessary, and also another canner with sufficient volume to pack large quantities economically would be required, the manager of the association said. It is too late to obtain a canner, and the opportunity for marketing berries has been lost. The will be very little increase in price in small fruits this year. There is no more production than in normal times but there will be a surplus because of under-consumption.

A little larger crop of soft fruits is predicted this season by the manager of one co-operative. Cherries are still in danger of frost. The full moon is the most dangerous time of the year for night frost. If the cherries have set into fruit by the time that date arrives they will be safer. Even then it is difficult to forecast the size of the crop, because of the unaccountable "June drop" when a large number of half-formed berries are likely to fall off the trees.

### Ten Million Pounds Of Timothy Seed Used

Domestic production of timothy seed in Canada is still far short of consumption, so that still further production of this crop may be encouraged. According to the Agricultural Situation Bulletin, timothy ordinarily yields from 200 to 300 pounds of seed per acre, and growers have received on an average about 6 1/2 cents per pound for the seed basis. No. 1 grade, over the past three years.

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In the meadows one finds many common flowers. The western buttercup is the commonest in this part of the world, and also the largest. It is quite often seen mingled with the camass, which also grows in the field, forming a blue and gold pattern. The Spanish lettuce is known more as a weed than anything else, though it has a tiny white flower which comes out of its peculiar circular leaf. Another meadow flower is the Spanish beauty, which has a spray of pink blossoms. Spreading along the ground is the early lupin which is now out. It has blue and white petals.

The beautiful wild currant-bush grows practically anywhere and its red drooping flowers are very showy. Besides these wild flowers, many beautiful trees are blooming. The well-known arbutus tree, which sheds its leaves in June, is covered with pretty white globular blossoms. To crown it all the dogwood tree is now a mass of large creamy white blossoms.

Nature lovers should remember when gathering bunches of wild bulb flowers not to pull the stems out, but to break them off at the base. If the stem is pulled out, the bulb will not flower again, but if the flower is cut or broken off, no damage is done.

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### NOTES

British Columbia produced 1,164,350 pounds of honey last year. This is an increase of almost 10 per cent over 1932.

The average honey yield in the Okanagan was seventy-seven pounds per colony. Throughout British Columbia an average of 51.3 pounds per colony was obtained.

There are 347 different organizations peddling milk in Victoria. The number of peddlers has doubled in the last three years.

There are 2,000,000 less poultry in Canada this year. On December 1, 1933, the estimated number in the Dominion was 47,147,400. British Columbia's share was 2,324,000.

When Cartier visited Hochelaga (Montreal) in 1535, it was a village situated in the midst of cornfields.

Canada supplies Newfoundland, Bermuda and the West Indies with practically all their imports of hay, totaling 13,000 tons annually.

Canadian exports of bacon to Great Britain for the first two months of this year were 18,547,000 lbs., as compared with 6,665,000 lbs. for the first two months of 1933.

There was a carry-over in Canada of 42,000,000 bushels of oats on July 31, 1933, of which 26,000,000 were held by farmers.

## Tomatoes

Experimental Farm Conducting Interesting Fertilizer Experiment

An experiment is being conducted in the hothouse of the Dominion Experimental Station at Sidney which should be of interest to all tomato growers. Statistics reveal that the weight of the average crop of hothouse tomatoes grown on Vancouver Island is around three pounds a plant. This is very poor. In England the average yield is around six pounds a plant. It is just as expensive for the hothouse grower to produce three pounds of tomatoes a plant as it is to produce six pounds.

Therefore they are conducting a fertilizer experiment with the object of increasing the yield and improving the quality of the tomatoes. They also hope to discover whether it is possible to avoid changing the soil so frequently. The manager of the hothouse stated that this project would probably cover four to five years.

The area in which the experiment is being carried out is divided into three equal sections of 300 square feet in each section. During the growing season 100 pounds of fertilizer are put on each 300 square feet, at the rate of six pounds a week. As the number of tomato plants in each of the sections is the same, three different fertilizer mixtures are being tested this year.

At the present stage it is difficult to say which fertilizer will prove to be the best.

## Greater Crops Caused By Registered Seeds

Evidence of crop improvement that has resulted from the production and general use of registered and certified seed or wheat over a period of thirty years in Canada may be observed in the relatively high yield per acre of the crop as a whole and in the sustained high quality for milling purposes, as reflected in the premiums generally received for Canadian wheat in the principal export markets. With other cereal grains, the results are very much in evidence in those areas where oats, barley or other kinds of grain predominate. In those areas in which wheat grains form the main cash crop, the crop as a whole is traceable as a rule within a few years to pure variety seed stock. It is from those areas that the best and most uniform quality grain for commerce is derived.

## POINTERS

Do not allow tomatoes to get long and spindly; pinch them back.

Do not plant out scarlet runners until May 10.

It is too late to sow cauliflower seeds. They should have been in the hot bed in February. Set out plants now.

If you think there is going to be no more cold weather, you can plant corn now. The safest time is the beginning of May.

Besides turning your money over in your pocket, many people think you should plant when there is a new moon.

If your daffodils do not flower, they may be too close together. If, when separated, they still do not flower, a worm is probably attacking them. Grow carrots in the flower beds; the worm prefers the carrots to the bulbs, and the carrot's foliage is quite attractive.

A new type of strawberry is being tried out in Saanich. The discoverers are thinking of calling the plant "Caddy."

A certain disease of fruit trees is caused by old fir tree stumps. After the first year this disease cannot be removed by spraying.

## Prussian Greatness Founded on Potato

Hard times after the Napoleonic wars finally brought the potato into general use in Europe, but it was in Germany, however, that the potato played its most important part. Owing to the foresight of Frederick the Great, the sandy plains of east Prussia were planted with potatoes and their culture and extension enforced by all the vigor of judicial enactment. Prussia, therefore, was founded upon the potato in a way no other country has been, that is, by force of law, despite the protests of those who still believed in the old legend of the potato's powers as an inciter to deeds of passion.

The great famine of 1770 caused the universal adoption of the potato in Germany and in 1820 there were more acres planted with potatoes than the sandy plains of east Prussia. The potato changed the course of history by making uninhabitable wastes of northern Prussia habitable, and from this has flowed a train of events of which the troubled state of Europe is the result.

## Canadian Bartlett Pears in Big Demand

The Canadian Bartlett pear cannot pack as few equals and no superior in any world market. In that event, as the Agricultural Situation Bulletin aptly remarks, there is room here for growers to increase the quantity of Bartletts and reduce production costs of commercially desirable fruit. In order to gain a more complete knowledge of the domestic requirements and to take advantage of the opportunity to export. The annual pear crop in Canada does not exceed 500,000 bushels and this amount appears to fall short of the fresh consumption, and cannery requirements of the country, while the difficulty with regard to the latter is due largely to a shortage of suitable varieties.

## Hog Improvement Due To Increased Prices

A review of conditions governing breeding, feeding, and marketing hogs during recent months indicates that in the western provinces as a whole there may be some decline in output during the early part of the year, followed by a fairly steady increase in movements to yards and packing plants. Price is a tremendous factor in the situation. The strong advancing price position of hogs during the early weeks of the present year, and the growing confidence in the British bacon marketing scheme is no doubt resulting in the finishing of every available pig, the shipping of fewer sows to market, and a high percentage of the total for slaughter coming out to stockyards and packing plants.

## New Zealand Regards Honey As Important

New Zealand is making an effort to overcome the effects of short honey crops during the past few years. The New Zealand Dominion Department of Agriculture devotes proportionately the same attention to the detail in the case of honey for export as is given to butter and cheese forwarded for consumption beyond that dominion. Honey must be forwarded to grading stores at certain specified ports for grading prior to export, and the honey must be exported through these ports only. Stringent regulations are in force in order to control foulbrood and other diseases of bees. Beekeepers are required to register their apiaries, and it is an offence against the law to keep bees in an unregistered apiary.

## BRITISH CHEMIST BATTLES THE ELEMENTS



When A. G. Harrington, an analytical chemist, returned to England from Singapore a few years ago, to retire, he took up fruit growing as a hobby. In 1931 a May frost changed the value of his apple crop from about \$5,000 to \$100 in a single night, so he decided to do something about it. He recollected seeing oil-burning stoves in California warming the fruit trees so he made a number of them with excellent results. When the mercury drops below danger point an alarm bell rings in Mr. Harrington's bedroom, and out he goes with a blow torch lighting his stoves at the rate of an acre in fifteen minutes.



# SCIENCE AND INVENTION

## Engineering Science's Progress, Step By Step, On Mammoth Boulder Dam Project

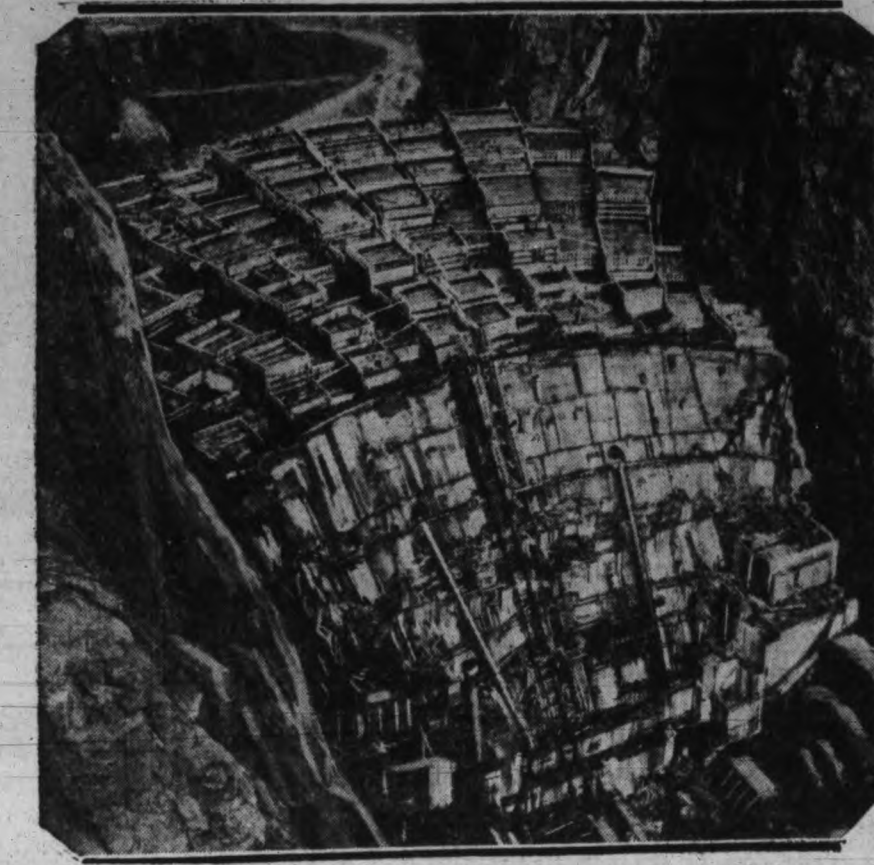
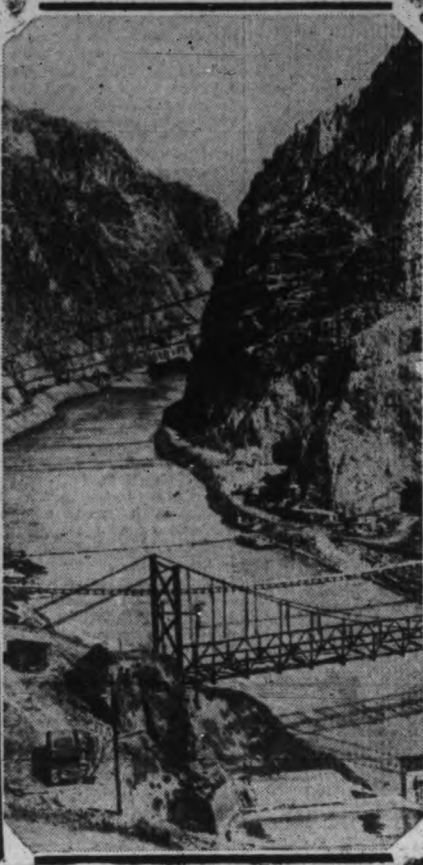
Dam Site

Preliminary Work

Concrete Base Laid

As Barrier, Choking Deep Gorge, Looks To-day

And in 1937



Progress in building the mighty barrier of steel and concrete which will be Boulder Dam is shown graphically in these step-by-step views of the government's \$165,000,000 project. (1) A downstream view of the site before thousands of workers started their construction labors,

showing Marble Canyon in the Colorado River, in all its virgin beauty. (2) Preliminary work under way, with temporary bridge and catwalk erected, after tunnels had been dug to divert the Colorado River during the dam building. (3) Concrete has been poured and the barrier

is taking shape, the "berry boxes" being sections for the foundation of the dam, with the eight-foot slots from which cooling water is poured on the concrete shown between the sections. (4) Extent of the construction to date, showing the vast wedge of the barrier already reared,

as seen from the control tower of the 150-ton cable way on the Nevada rim. (5) How the dam, with powerhouse, will look when completed in 1937, according to present schedule.

### Prehistoric Giant "Discoveries" Inspired By "Wish to Believe" and "Yearn for Marvelous," Hrdlicka

CONTINUED reports to the Smithsonian Institute that remains of prehistoric "giants" have been found, prompted Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, curator of physical anthropology, to issue a statement explaining why amateurs often assumed mistakenly that they had found such phenomena.

Mistakes in identification of fossils were usually based on a "wish to believe," a hope to prove the existence of an ancient giant race, he said. Mankind possessed an "irrepressible yearning" for the marvelous and was forever seeking "evidence to support its imagination," he added.

These were the principal reasons to which he ascribed the receipt of two or three reports monthly at the Smithsonian that fossils of "giants" had been discovered.

"All these reports are astonishingly alike," Dr. Hrdlicka said. "They all describe an 'ancient race' whose individuals were between seven and eight feet tall and who had bones and jaws considerably larger and heavier than those of men living to-day."

THE ESTIMATE of stature usually is based on the thigh bone of man of ordinary size. But the person unfamiliar with human anatomy does not know what the upper joint of the femur is several inches higher in the sacral region than would appear from superficial examination of the living body.

"The finder makes a hurried comparison of the length of the fossil thigh bone with his own, applying the specimen usually to the front of his body, and from this calculates roughly the size of his hypothetical 'ancient giant'."

"The jawbones of the 'giants' almost invariably fit into a series of the jaws of extant peoples. Some

may be rather massive, but seldom excessively so. But the first act of the finder is to fit the jawbone over his own. He generally finds that he can do so, and jumps to the conclusion that the owner must have had an abnormally large jaw. Actually, most adult jawbones, unless narrow, can be fitted over those of living persons; to a certain extent, at least.

Most of the "giant bones" reported from the United States are human, though they are remains of persons of ordinary size. In Mexico, however, there are widespread reports of prehistoric "gigantes" whose bones lie on inaccessible "cerros" (mountains). These, where traceable, are generally the bones of large extinct mammals, especially mammoths."

Dr. Hrdlicka recalled that a supposed skull cap of a "second Pithecanthropus" found a few years ago in Java was actually the shoulder cap of a fossil elephant, which had broken off in such a way that the mistake was natural.

Next to human "giants," Dr. Hrdlicka added, fancy found its way with human "dwarfs." These specimens generally proved on examination to be the bones of mummies of children.

Searching for the truth in these finds was usually a thankless task, for while the expert was eagerly sought for help in identification, he received little gratitude and was even abused for the disillusionment that followed.

### NEW PHOTOGRAPHY SNAPS SCENES HERE FROM MOVIES



TAKE YOUR camera with you to the theatre and snap your favorite scenes!

This is now being done in Victoria as a result of the introduction of the new photography, which in turn is the result of advances made in the production of both lenses and films.

One of the chief exponents of the new sport is Robert Jameson, head of the automobile and electrical companies which bear his name.

He works with a Contax camera, made by Karl Zeiss of Germany. The machine is only vest pocket size. The pictures are taken in miniature on the film, but are printed in the ordinary size of the old-time kodak. This method has resulted in cheapening the cost of picture-taking as well as lightening the load of equipment the photographer must carry. With the Contax thirty-six exposures are made on one roll of film, in place of the six or ten on the old-style film rolls.

The picture above was snapped in the Dominion Theatre here while Eddie Cantor's "Roman Scandals" was being run off on the screen. The square at the right-hand upper corner shows the actual size of the record on the film in Mr. Jameson's camera. It is inserted for the sake of comparison with the completed picture into which it was inserted.

At the left are two other scenes from the movie "Roman Scandals" snapped by Mr. Jameson from the body of the theatre.

### Secret of Chlorophyll Sought By Dr. Conant

DR. JAMES BRYANT CONANT, president of Harvard University, still finds time to work out experiments in his chemistry laboratory.

He hopes to achieve an important discovery on the chemical composition of chlorophyll within the next few weeks.

The forthcoming discovery is expected to give the final and complete formulae for chlorophyll A and chlorophyll B, two plant materials of extremely complex nature whose exact composition has never been accurately ascertained. At present the two leading theories are those of Hans Fischer of Munich and Dr. Conant.

### Six "Best Bets" Of New Film Stars

(Continued from Page Six)

months they fought a losing battle and Mrs. Dix died.

After that Dorothy went back to work and for the last year has spent most of her time at the Educational Studio, her most recent picture role there being the lead opposite Buster Keaton.

Between pictures she has managed to sandwich in two stage plays.

#### SURE OF SELF

I'M CONTENT to advance slowly," the young actress told me. "Too many girls have come into this business, shot to the top, and then faded out entirely. I don't want to do that. 'People in Hollywood have a tendency to look down upon those working in two-reelers. But some of our most successful actresses advanced from such a start and I see no reason why I can't do the same."

"I don't pretend to know much about acting now, but I am learning. Once a good break comes my way, I think I'll be able to keep right on going."

#### LIVES WITH FATHER

DOROTHY now is living at home with her father and her married sister. Their home, while not exactly palatial, is spacious and homey. It is a perfect spot for family activities and it houses a family, not a group of individuals.

When not working the young actress spends considerable of her time looking after her four-year-old niece and gets a huge kick out of it.

For other recreation she plays tennis—or rather is learning to play—swims and reads. Her after-dark activities include shows and dancing with shows getting by far the most attention.

She loves shows, either legitimate or picture, and also feels that she can learn considerable from them.

#### SHE DODGES ROMANCE

AS YET Dorothy has not developed any heavy romances. In that respect she's much in Mary Brian's class. There are plenty of boy friends hanging around, but none of them is taken seriously. They are "just friends."

"I'm afraid to fall seriously in love," Miss Dix declares. "There are so many marriages here going on the rocks at the time that I would be afraid to try it—at least for a few years yet. Besides, I don't think a girl who is in pictures should be married. She can't give her husband the attention he deserves."

### HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE WARNS DOCTOR

By DR. MORRIS FISHER

THE volume of your pulse is determined by the finger of the doctor who presses on the wall of the artery in the wrist and feels the tension that exists in the blood vessels. At the same time he can detect changes in the wall of the blood vessel. If the pulse is bounding, he anticipates a pressure that is high; if the pulse is feeble and the artery soft, he anticipates a pressure that is low.

Your doctor need no longer attempt merely to guess at the blood pressure, because he now has available accurate methods for determining it.

THE first person to measure blood pressure was an English clergyman, Stephen Hales. In 1708, he conceived the idea by noticing the pressure exerted by the rise of sap in trees. He then decided to measure the blood pressure in a horse.

Hales merely measured the rise of the blood in a brass pipe and a glass tube nine feet long, inserted



Blood pressure—another helpful sign to doctors.

into an artery in the horse's neck.

A young Frenchman—in 1828 did the same type of measurement by

putting a column of mercury in the tube and measuring the rise in the column of mercury. Then, in 1856, another Frenchman calculated the pressure in the blood vessels as equivalent to raising 120 millimeters of mercury in a tube of standard gauge.

From that time on, the machinery has been improved until to-day the blood pressure is measured by the method familiar to almost everyone.

A RUBBER cuff is put around the arm and inflated with air. Then this column of air is released under a column of mercury and causes it to rise, the rise in the column of mercury being measured by a graduated rule.

It has been found that the blood pressure of the average man around twenty years of age is equivalent to 120 millimeters of mercury.

As people get older, there is a tendency for the blood pressure to rise. After the age of forty, a rise of one millimetre for each additional year is not extraordinary.

However, any time your blood pressure is over 150, you need regulation of your diet, rest, and exercise to avoid accident.

### SLAM IS BIGGEST THRILL

By Timing Hand Properly and Figuring Cards Right, Declarer Makes Seven-odd in No Trump

By WM. E. MCKENNEY

THE greatest thrill in contract is bidding and making a grand slam. It takes expert bidding on the part of both partners to arrive at the contract, and then usually it requires good play to make the hand.

To-day's hand was played by Miss Florence J. Stratford, one of the outstanding women players of Cleveland, at a recent tournament in Buffalo, N.Y.

Miss Stratford, sitting in the south and using the Sims system of bidding, preferred to open the contracting with one no trump, even though she had a five-card spade suit, due to the tenace positions in her hand.

North's bid of two clubs showed a five-card suit, and demanded that South rebid.

South made a constructive bid of two spades, which also guaranteed a five-card suit. North's bid of three diamonds was a constructive bid, trying to give further information on the hand, and with this information Miss Stratford made a nice bid of four no trump.

North, with two aces, was justified in jumping to six no trump, and Miss Stratford, realizing that her partner must have two aces, went to seven.

#### THE PLAY

Miss Stratford received the most difficult opening—the seven of spades—which she won with the jack. She immediately realized that she would have to guess the diamond finesse and decided that, as West had opened a short spade suit, he might hold the queen of diamonds.

Therefore, her next play was the king of diamonds, followed by the

♠ Q5  
 ♥ 53  
 ♦ A1075  
 ♣ A9875

♠ 7  
 ♥ Q986  
 ♦ Q432  
 ♣ Q432

♠ 10986  
 ♥ 3  
 ♦ 742  
 ♣ J6

W	E
N	S
Declarer	

♠ AKJ42  
 ♥ AK10  
 ♦ KJ9  
 ♣ K10

Duplicate bridge:

Opening lead—A7.

South	West	North	East
1 N.T.	Pass	2♣	Pass
2♠	Pass	3♦	Pass
4 N.T.	Pass	6 N.T.	Pass
7 N.T.	Pass	Pass	Pass

2

Jack of diamonds. West refused to cover the jack and Miss Stratford let it ride. She then played the nine of diamonds, and overtook in dummy with the ten. East dropped a heart.

The ace of diamonds was cashed,

and East was squeezed—if he let go a club, Miss Stratford would play a club, the king would drop the singleton jack, and she then would have a finessing position over West's queen. East could not let go a spade or Miss Stratford would make five spade tricks.

The only play for East was to drop the four of hearts. Miss Stratford then let go the deuce of spades. The queen of spades in dummy was cashed next, West letting go a heart. Miss Stratford returned to her hand by leading a heart, going right up with the king.

She next cashed her ace and king of spades. On the ace, West dropped a club, but on the second spade West was squeezed. He could not release a heart or declarer's ace-ten would be good, so he was forced to discard another club, leaving him with the queen and four.

Miss Stratford now led the king of clubs and then played the ten. West had to cover with the queen, the ace was squeezed. He could not release a heart or declarer's ace-ten would be good, so he was forced to discard another club, leaving him with the queen and four.

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# Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C. SATURDAY, APRIL 21, 1934

## Mr. and Mrs.-



TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.



APRIL 22-24

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# Rosie's BEAU

by  
Geo. McManus

YES-ROSIE-I JUST COMPLETED A DEAL IN WHICH I'LL GET A BIG INCREASE IN SALARY FROM THE BOSS-

ISN'T IT TOO BAD THE WORLD HASN'T MORE WONDERFUL MEN LIKE YOU-DARLING?

GEE! WASN'T IT LUCKY THAT I FORGOT TO PUT THE TOWN AND STATE ON THAT PACKAGE THAT I MAILED TO MR. CHISEL- SO IT CAME BACK TO ME?

## THINGS WE CAN DO WITHOUT--

LET'S SEE-I'LL HAVE SOME SOUP OYSTERS-FISH-FRIED POTATOES-A STEAK-ONIONS-SPINACH-TOMATO SALAD-COFFEE-SHERBET-ALL A MODE-CHEESE AND OH, YES-SOME OLIVES-

IS THAT ALL?

AND SOME MUSIC-

BUT ROSIE MUSTN'T KNOW THAT MY BLUNDER WILL BE THE CAUSE OF ME GETTING A RAISE IN MY SALARY. GEE! AND WON'T THE BOSS BE HAPPY WHEN HE KNOWS I GOT IT BACK?

I'LL PUT THIS PACKAGE ON HIS DESK AN' WATCH THE SURPRISE ON HIS FACE-

O-W-I'VE LOST IT-

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## Bringing Up Father

Registered U. S. Patent Office

THE OLD DAYS WUZ THE BEST- WHEN I THINK OF WHAT A BIG BUCKET AN' A DIME WOULD GIT YOU AN' I HAD A LOT OF GOOD FRIENDS BOTH IN AN' OUT OF JAIL AN' -

THIS IS GREAT- WE'VE GONE SIX BLOCKS WITHOUT A PUNCTURE

JOHN-I CAN'T HEAR A WORD YOU SAY WITH THAT ENGINE POPPIN'-

OH I FORGOT TO EMPTY THE PAN UNDER THE ICE-BOX-

WILLIE- STOP THAT MARY- QUIT SCRATCHIN' YOUR HEAD- LIZZIE- WILL YOU BE QUIET!

LOOKIT

THE FIRST AUTOMOBILE THAT MAGGIE AN' I SAW-

WHEN DO WE EAT?

WHEN THE CRONIN FAMILY WENT ON AN' OUTIN' THE TOWN LOOKED DESERTED-

HEY YOU FORGOT TO KISS ME GOOD-BYE-

STAND STILL- MA!

HURRY- HURRY-

AN' MAGGIE WOULD BRING HER MOTHER ALONG WITH US WHEN WE WENT ROWIN' AN' WOULD SAY, "I COULD GO ON LIKE THIS FOREVER" AN' ME PAYIN' A QUARTER AN HOUR AN' BREAKIN' ME BACK-

OH- NO- I DIDN'T FORGET IT-

HOW MAGGIE'S AUNT BERTHA WOULD ALWAYS PUT ON A CLEAN APRON TO ANSWER THE DOOR-BELL-

HOW WE KIDS LOVED TO PLAY "FOLLOW THE LEADER"

LET'S SEE YOU DO THIS

AN' YOU COULD GIT DRUGS IN A DRUG-STORE AN' OLD MR BEN ZINE RAN IT- NOW HIS SON IS A COOK IN A DRUG-STORE-

MY DAW SENT ME OVER TO ASK YOU TO GIVE ME SOMETHIN' FER HIS BLACK-EYE-

AGAIN?

HE'S SORE AGIN-

LOOKIT THE ELEPHANTS

AN' THE TIME MAGGIE AN' I GOT IN THE CIRCUS AN' WUZ CAUGHT AN' GOT SOMETHIN' ELSE-

HOW THE WOMEN HATED MONDAYS-

AN' THE KIDS HATED SATURDAY NIGHTS-

THAT'S LARRY'S DOG- HE'S IN EVERY PARADE-

AN' HOW THE DUGANS USED TO QUARREL- HE WUZ A MAIL-CARRIER AN' WHEN HE WENT ON HIS VACATIONS- HIS WIFE ALWAYS INSISTED THAT THEY GO WIKIN'-

AN' THE GRAND OLD CIRCUS PARADE- AN' HOW I WISHED I WUZ A DRUM-MAJOR-

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# THE VAN SWAGGERS

By RISS TOESTOVER

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



## Tillie the Toiler

Registered U. S. Patent Office



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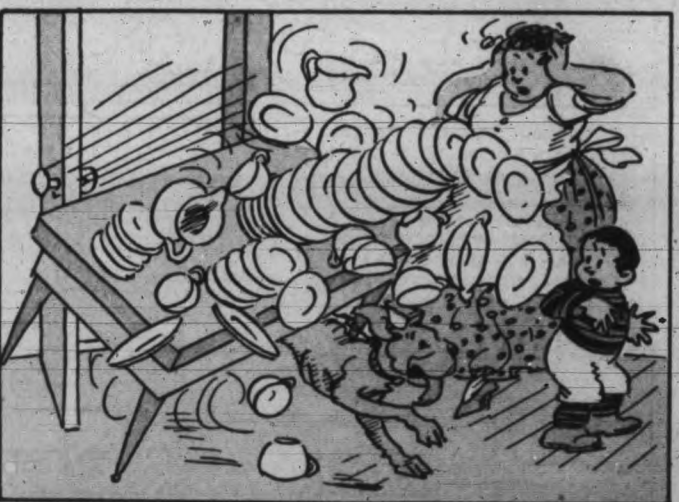
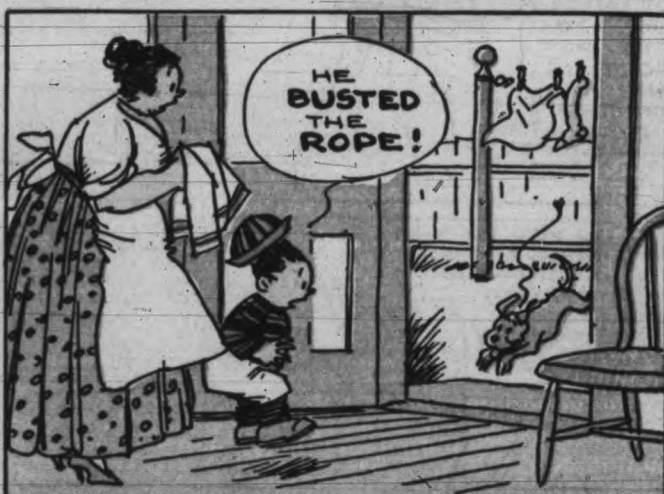
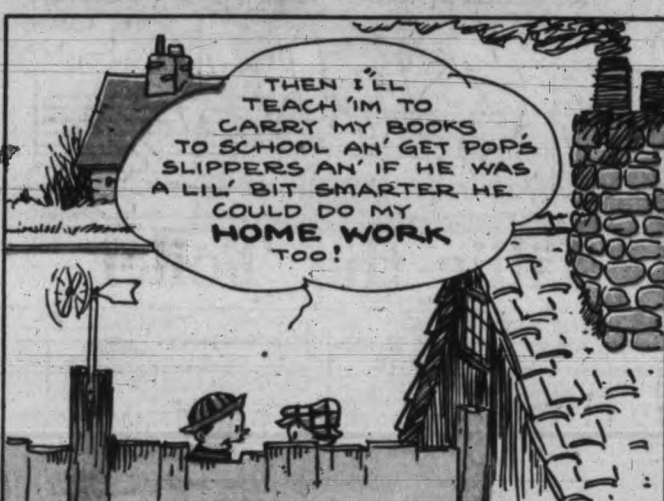




# Regular Fellers

By Gene Byrnes

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**DRAW IT Y'SELF**

G.B.

DRAW A LINE FROM DOT NO. 1 TO DOT NO. 2 THEN TO DOT NO. 3 AND SO ON

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